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GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Junior Pepper Kauffman, Freshman Zak Moore, and Sophomore Liz Daughenbaugh play with umbrellas being given away by the local newspaper during Orientation week. "Orientation was a lot of fun because it helped me get to better know the people that I will spend the next four years of my life with," says Moore.



photo courtesy of: Public Relations

A ONE-ON-ONE EXPERIENCE. Students receive up-close and personal instruction from Dr. Beth Leuck as she points out information on a computer screen during a biology lab. Junior Jean Ancelet says, "Teachers work hard at putting things into context and with working one-on-one with students rather than being figure-heads."



photo courtesy of: Public Relations

WRAPPING IT UP. Senior soccer players gather together for a moment of fun and pride after winning the last game of the season against Georgia A&M, rounding out a successful season. Senior Shannon Richardson says, "The friendships we created playing soccer changed the game from being fun to being unforgettable."

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SWINGIN' AWAY. Students run all over campus hitting tennis balls with golf clubs. It's a game called Tolf, and students became very familiar with the name of the game as they got sucked in by the Tolfing craze. Participants in the new game even gathered together to begin forming Centenary's first ever Tolf Club.

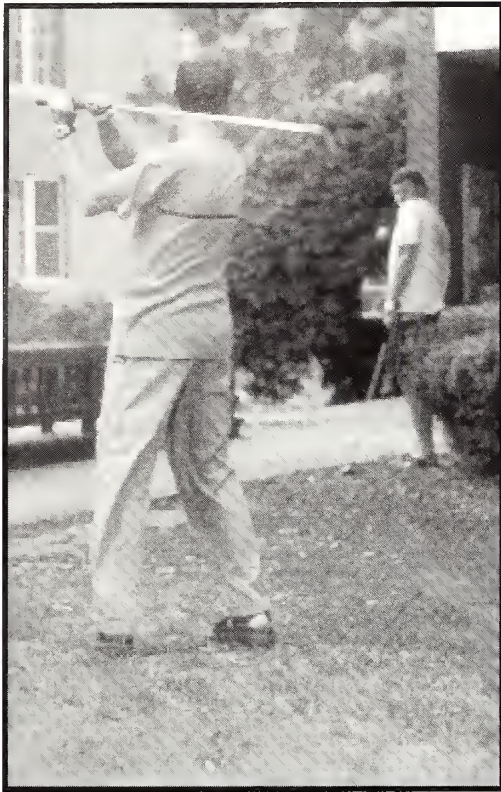


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WEARING THEIR NAME WITH PRIDE. Members of Zeta Tau Alpha wear the shirts they made especially for the Homecoming tailgate party. The girls proudly wave and cheer as they ride the float through the streets and show the community that they are proud to wear the name "Gents."



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MEET THE GENT. Senior Ashley Knecht and Junior Laura Lindsay get a little friendly with the Gent at the Sneak Peek of the new Fitness Center. Everyone on campus knows and loves the friendly Gent!



ADDING HONOR TO THE NAME. French professor Dana Kress was selected for the *l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques*. A knighthood established by Napoleon, the honor is the highest academic distinction offered by the French government. "It is a privilege to teach French in Louisiana, the one francophone state in the union. I owe a tremendous debt to all those students who work so hard on so many projects and to the administration of the College for the strong support they have always shown," says Dr. Kress.

opening *creating a bond...*

*The more things change,
the more they stay the same.*

Although Centenary College has not always made it's home in Louisiana, many people through the years have made their home at Centenary College. The unique atmosphere and strong tradition bring enchantment to the hearts of many while leaving memories of love and loyalty that last a lifetime. An intimacy flows throughout the campus that unites the students and staff into family. As students go through the journey of growth and discovery in their college years, they may encounter changes in their lives. While some things may change in their time at Centenary one thing will always stay the same: they will always have a family here and a home where everybody knows their name.

by: Nikki Doughty



photo courtesy of: Public Relations

MAKING FRIENDS.

Sophomore Liz

Daughenbaugh gets to

know one of the neighbor-

hood children who came

out to campus for the easter

egg hunt that was orga-

nized and promoted entirely

by students.

MAKING NEW

FACES. Students

get to know their neigh-

bors during the Trick

or Terror event held

on campus. The event

offered area kids a

place to have a safe

Halloween. Freshman

Amy Sullivan paints

the face of a child at-

tending the event.

"Helping the kids to

have a safe Hallow-

een was really fun. I'm

glad I had an opportu-

nity to participate,"

says Sullivan.





everybody

knows what's happening

By: Nikki Doughty

Forming long-lasting friendships and close-knit bonds proved to be a fun and exciting task for students this year as there were a variety of activities and events for everyone to enjoy. Freshmen wasted no time getting to know their new family in a fun-filled **Orientation** week. Working out with buddies in the new **fitness center** became a popular activity for those who wanted to get in shape, and playing **intramural sports** on the Jones-Rice field gave students the chance to show off their athletic skills. Members of the campus community also got to know not only each other's artistic sides through the **coffeehouses**, but their dark sides as well through scary **Freak Week** events. The Centenary family came together as faculty and students opened their arms to neighborhood kids during Halloween, and they worked hard to show **prospective students** why they should choose Centenary to be their home, too. No matter what, when, or where the event, students always knew what was happening and came together to make it a fun time and a great memory to hold onto forever.

everybody



photo by: Student Life

PUCKERED OUT. Sophomore Jonathan Hammett shows how much fun he experienced during training! Being a leader required a lot of long, hard hours, and some people would do anything for a few extra minutes of sleep.



photo by: Student Life

BUTTHEAD. Freshman Valerie McDonald and others try to focus on whether they are a butt or a head. The rules of this game were simple, yet multiples of new students struggled to play.

GET CONNECTED! Centenary Connections offered new students a chance to bond in a unique way. These students triumphed in figuring out the quickest way to say everyone's name while giving everyone their turn to touch the ball!



photo by: Student Life

TOP 10 MEMORIES OF ORIENTATION

10. Centenary Connections.
9. New Faces.
8. New Places.
7. The 20-foot inflatable slide.
6. The Papa John's pizza guy.
5. The goth chick in Tough Talk.
4. Honor Code - Is this serious?
3. Interactive Matrix.
2. The last day of Parents' Orientation.
1. RIDE, RIDE, RIDE that pony!



photo by: Student Life

BEND THE SPOON. Orientation Leaders Rolin Moe, a senior, and Lisa Game, a sophomore, found ways to amuse themselves during The Matrix. Being unsuccessful at bending the spoon, Lisa decided to perform other tricks.



photo by: Student Life

REMEMBER ME?

Freshman Parrin Patterson strikes his pose on the Jones-Rice field during the first of many group icebreakers. Icebreaker games are a fun and creative way for students to get to know each other while they answer questions about themselves and work together as a team to win races and solve fun puzzles.

Q:

What did you enjoy most about being an Orientation Leader?

A:

"Going through Orientation Training brought me awareness to all that Centenary has to offer. When I went through Orientation I did not take full advantage of the program, and I missed out on a lot of neat opportunities during my first year here."
-Sophomore Jonathan Hammett

What Did You Like Most About Orientation?



photo by: Nikki Doughty

"Our first group meeting with the new students where we force them to bond through some crazy messy olympic icebreakers...The exercises get students talking and laughing in no time!"
-Elizabeth Quillin, Junior



photo by: Mary Meriam

"Orientation is a way to meet the incoming freshmen and make them feel welcome in a home away from home."
-Ceci Salinas, Junior



photo by: Laura Harper

"I loved the dance!! It was great music, and everyone was dancing and having fun!"
-Jennifer Hamblin, Freshman



photo by: Laura Harper

"I think the motivational speaker and the Tough Talk skit helped me the most. I needed the motivation, and Tough Talk addressed important issues I had not thought about."
-Sarah Earhart, Freshman

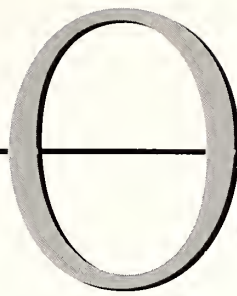
THE BEST REASON TO HAVE BEEN AT TOUGH TALK:

"To learn what could happen to you if you aren't careful and how you could handle any situation better."

-Sophomore Ayman Najjar

"You could have seen sweet and innocent Montie [Thomas] as not so sweet and innocent."

-Senior Katie Coffman



starting a new year

ORIENTATION

By: Yvonne Juneau



photo by: Student Life

FINDING COMMON GROUND. Freshman Brandee Dykes finds common ground with others at the commuter social. Commuters share a common bond since they live off campus, and Orientation tries to bring the group together.

RIDING THE PONY! New students were taught the fine art of riding the pony, a game involving dancing and cheering. During this game the orientation groups that meet in Smith came together to play, giving them a chance to bond while having fun at the same time.



photo by: Student Life



photo by: Student Life

STAND RIGHT UP. The grand finale for Centenary Connections involved every new student connecting as one. This game has become a tradition for new student orientation, and while this year's class put up a good fight, they did not perform their task as well as the class of '02.

photo by: Student Life



RIDE THAT LEADER! Orientation Leaders' favorite game to play was RIDE THAT PONY. Every free second to be found, although not many, revolved around butt-bumping and finding out who could be the best pony!

W everybody loves them E E K E N D S

By: Aimée Miceli



photo by: Ashley Knecht

ROCKING THE WEEKEND AWAY. Many people can't resist chilling in the rocking chairs outside. Junior Trey Wellborn and Freshman Ashly Neal rock their weekends away on the front porch of James.

FLYING HIGH. Sophomore Cristal Willcox and Junior Emily Phifer take a moment out to relax on the swing outside the cafe.



photo by: Yvonne Juneau



photo by: Ashley Knecht



“ I plan on getting all of my work done on Saturday, but that never happens. Saturday is spent sitting on my rear end staring at the wall and watching Veggie Tale tapes. Sure, I don't have a life, but I like it that way. ”

-Ashlie Daigle, Freshman

photo by: Aimée Miceli

SLEEPING THE WEEKEND AWAY. Like many sleep-deprived college students, Junior Jean Ancelet catches up on his sleep on the weekends. "I take naps wherever and whenever possible," says Ancelet.



photo by: Ashley Knecht



O' CHRISTMAS TREE. Junior Jennifer West gets in the Christmas spirit by using some spare weekend time to clown around Wal-Mart Supercenter and check out the large supply of Christmas trees.



photo by: Christy Finch

BASKETS OF FUN. Junior Marie Biamonte likes to use her weekends to stock up on the necessities of college life. "I like to buy in bulk," states Biamonte.

What Do You Like To Do On Weekends?



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"I like to do as many mindless activities as possible, like watching movies."
-Mindy Montgomery, Junior



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"I row for the Centenary Crew Team."
-Dayna Edwards, Junior

photo courtesy of: Crystal Carter



MOVING TO THE MUSIC.

Juniors Meagan Gillett, Melissa Duplantis, and Crystal Carter take a break from the band at The Nobel Savage to smile for the camera. "We love going to the Nobel Savage on the weekends," says Carter, "especially when the band is good."



photo by: Ashley Knecht



photo courtesy of: Sarah Lagerson

PULL UP SOME GRASS AND SMILE. Senior Sarah Lagerson, Sophomores Rebekah Lagerson, Abby McMurry, Lauren Stallings and Junior Amanda Mustin pick a spot to chill while on a weekend Choir tour. Mustin says, "Choir people have tours on a lot of weekends, which is really good because your choir friends are some of your best friends, but it can get really aggravating being around each other all the time."

EATING IS EVERYTHING. Junior Jennifer West, Freshmen Gentry Haughton, Laura Harper, Seniors Amanda Lee Rankin, and Lisa Polake enjoy dinner at one of their favorite restaurants, Chili's. "I love spending the weekends with my [sorority] sisters," says Harper. "We always have a great time."

Frisbee club flies high

FRISBEE

By: Nikki Doughty

GET DOWN AND DIRTY! Junior Travis Leger takes a deep dive into the mud as he tries to catch the disk. Often the Jones-Rice field was muddy, and frisbee players had to risk getting a little dirty in order to win.

SHAKE IT OUT. Junior Travis Leger and his opponent shake hands after an exhausting round at frisbee.



photo courtesy of: Frisbee team

FLYING SAUCERS! Teammates keep their eye on the disk as it flies down from the sky into the hands of the players. Players have to be sure they stay full of energy during the game so they can race down the field and dive for the disks.



photo courtesy of: Frisbee team

GETTING READY. Frisbee players get into their places on the Jones-Rice field before a new game begins.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

SWEET SUCCESS. Frisbee teammates Casey and Rice hug and goof around as they celebrate their victory on the field.

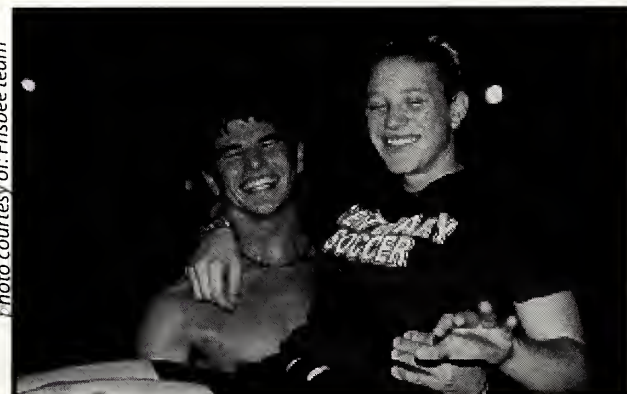


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SO CLOSE! Junior Matthew Philbrook crouches to the ground as the disk flies right past him. It looks easy to throw and catch the disks, but appearances can be deceiving!



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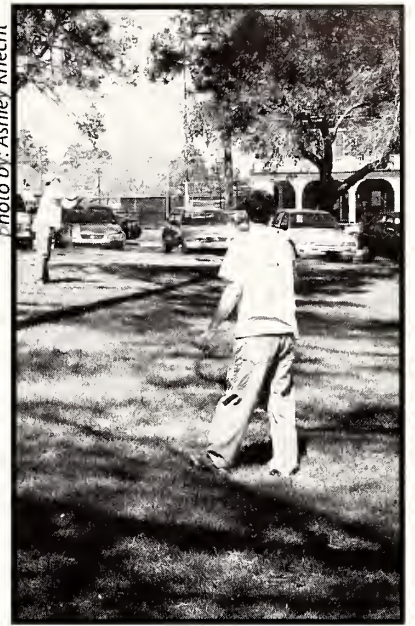
REACHING OUT A frisbee teammate flies high off the ground to save the disk for his team. The players' aggressiveness on the field helped make the frisbee matches popular and exciting for students to watch.

THE WINNING TEAM Team members stand together with the disk that brought them victory after a tough match on the Jones-Rice field.



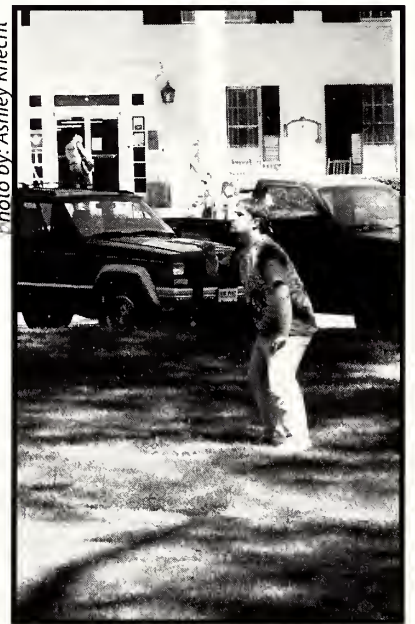
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photo by: Ashley Knecht



GOT IT! Senior Colin Delaney makes a two-handed catch as he practices with other frisbee teammates during an afternoon between classes.

photo by: Ashley Knecht



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Senior Dave McCormick hangs out in front of James Dorm as he practices his frisbee techniques for the next game.

photo courtesy of: Frisbee team



AIRBORNE! Junior Travis Leger catches air on the Jones-Rice field as he struggles to get his hands on the flying disk. Acrobatic skills tend to come in handy during the frisbee matches.

photo courtesy of: Frisbee team

TAKING A DIVE. A frisbee player takes a hard dive to the ground in order to catch the disk for her team.



photo courtesy of: Frisbee team

JUST OUT OF REACH. The disk flies just out of the reach of a team member's hands during one of the games.

GUIDING LIGHT. Junior Jean Ancelet leads a group through the library while explaining how its computers work. "They're like stray dogs looking for a way around campus as well as their way in life," he says of our prospective students. "Hopefully, they will leave here thinking of Centenary as a way into their future."

What Do You Think About Prospective Weekend?



photo by: Patty Stewart

"It was great to see friends from high school who also look at Centenary as a great college."

-Sophomore Randi Smith



photo by: Michelle Magee

"There will be fewer parking spaces next year; expect it."

-Sophomore Marc Guin

THE WEL- COMING COMMITTEE.

"Welcome to the Centenary Family!" Senior Rob Rubel exclaims as he greets prospective students in the library. He enjoys being one of the first people to meet our honored guests.



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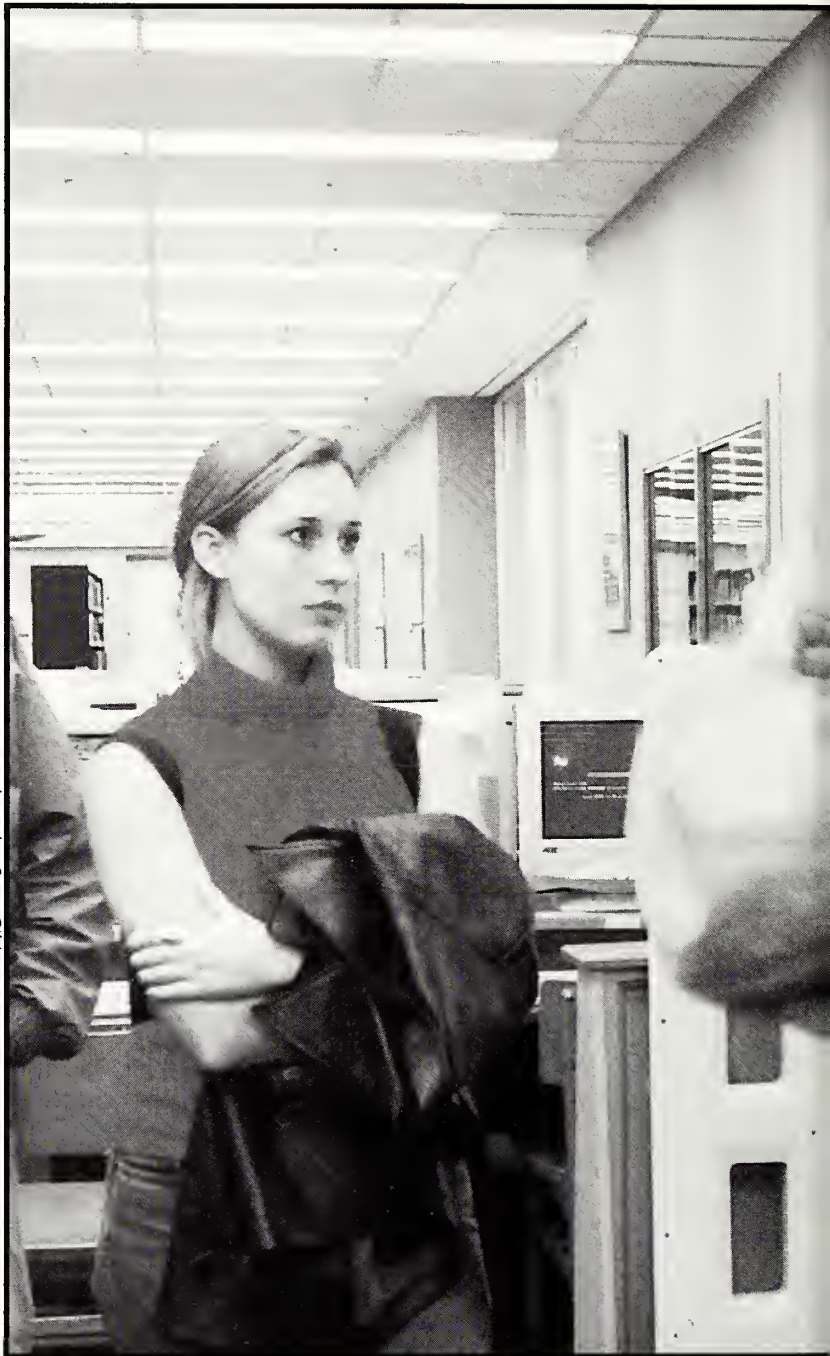


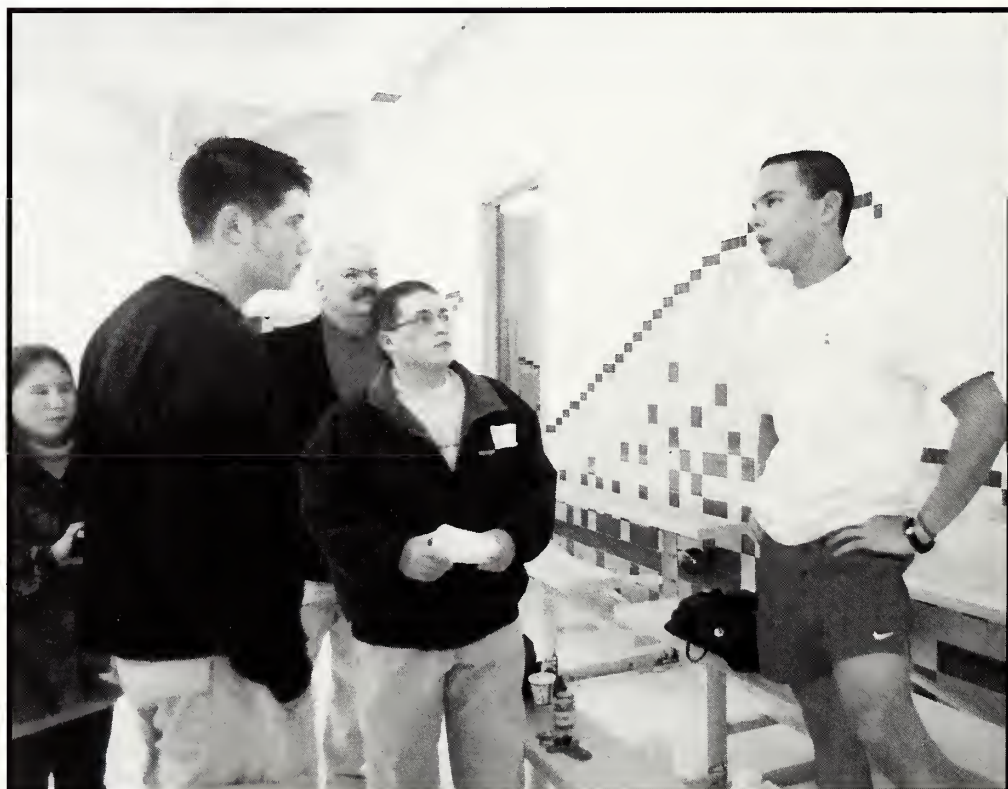
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HOME SWEET HOME. Students hang around after the college forum to discuss any added concerns or questions with their guests. "The people on the panel do a really good job of portraying what it feels like to be at Centenary," Senior Nola Sieber explains. "For me, Centenary is a place I feel is home. I just want other people to share that same feeling."

SECOND TIME AROUND. Junior Chip LeDuff, an employee of the fitness center, explains its new features. "This Open House was a lot better than the previous one. The staff and older students were more involved and seemed to enjoy it more, which makes the students feel more comfortable viewing our school as their new home," says LeDuff.



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putting it into prospective

NEAK PEEK

By: Michelle Magee

MAKING IT A SUCCESS. Junior Nancy Brammer shows off pictures while explaining the Service Learning requirement to prospective students. Tim Crowley, the administrator in charge of Open House, comments, "This type of program could never exceed without the students' participation. It is because of them that this day is so successful."

photo by: Sean Gilder



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BRANCHING OUT. Junior Ashley Palmer and Freshman Melissa Sharp show their tour group the downstairs area of the library. Sharp, who stays busy with soccer, says, "It's nice to get away for a while and meet new people who have different talents."

CRYSTAL CLEAR. Senior Dave McCormick shows off the rooms and bathrooms of Cline. "Open House is a great opportunity in which all prospectives should participate," he states. "They always show up with endless questions and concerns, but they leave with a better understanding of how life at Centenary is different from that of other colleges."

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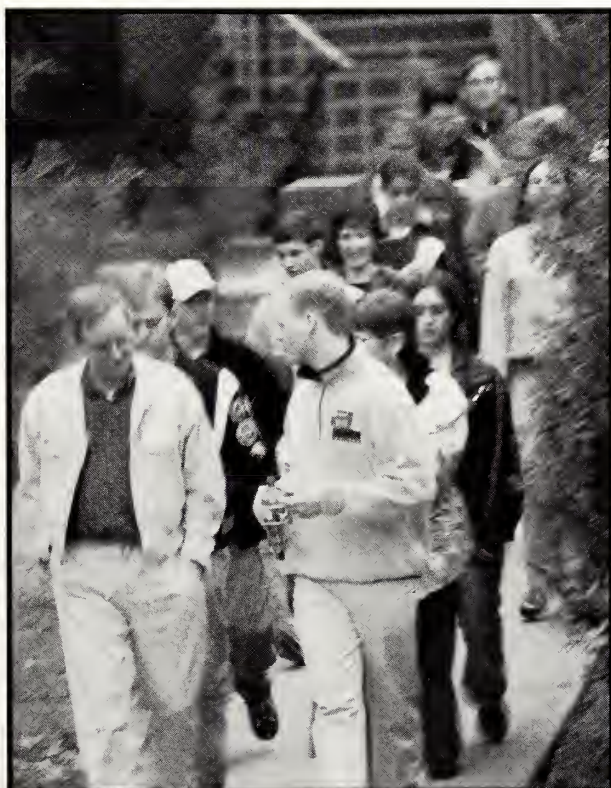


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Centenary is our home, and Open

House is our chance to welcome

others into that home. I hope they enjoy their

visit so much that they decide to stay.

-Lisa Game, Sophomore



THE SCENIC ROUTE. Students, prospectives, and their parents hurry out of the SUB on their walking tour of campus. "People really appreciate the quality of our school," Sophomore Amy Waguespack comments. "Throughout the tour people constantly remarked that the grounds of the campus were beautiful and that the squirrels were an entertaining sight."



photo courtesy of: Student Life

Hypnotist C.J. Johnson keeps students mesmerized during his performance in the Hurley Auditorium. "C.J. gave us enough blackmail material for a lifetime," Junior Justin Beckham says.



photo courtesy of: Student Life

Why are we writing on these balloons again? Sophomore Suzie Golas and Senior Katie Furr work hard to set up decorated balloons and posters in the SUB to advertise all of the Freak Week events.

Money-hungry Seniors Carter Benton, Brent Sharp, and Sophomores Drew Sutton and Kyle Aaron anxiously crowd around Scott Greenwood, Dean of Student Life, at a blackjack table. "I'm a little concerned that some of our students are such experienced gamblers," comments Greenwood.



photo by: Sean Gilder



photo courtesy of: Student Life

Junior Melissa Duplantis, CAB Vice-President, works diligently to decorate a banner for a Freak Week advertisement. "The publicity marathon before Freak Week was a lot of work, but the spray paint fumes helped it become a bonding experience," comments Duplantis.

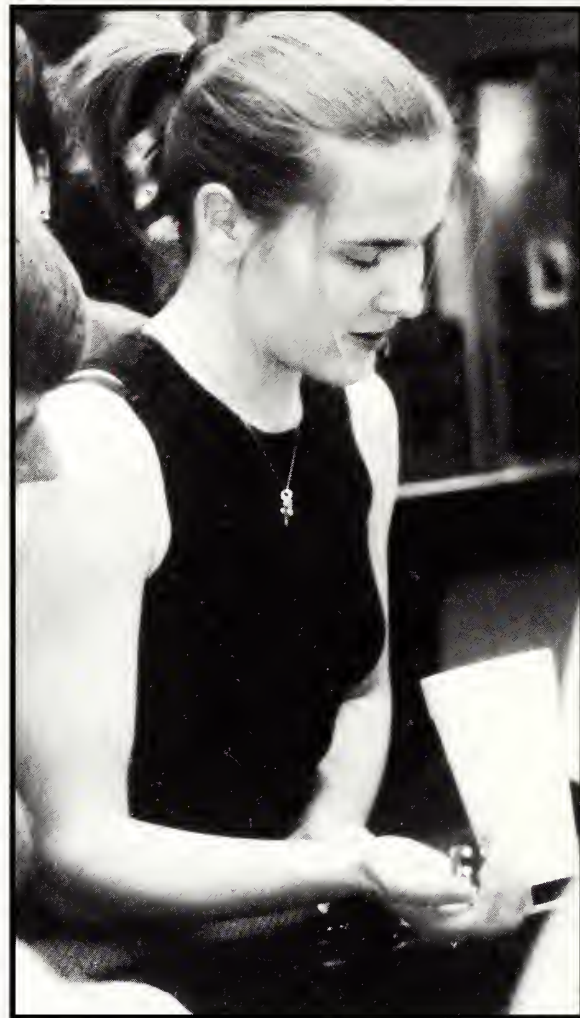
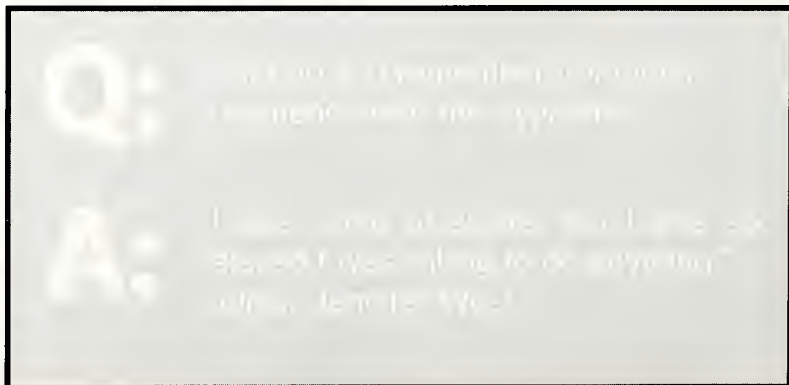


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Superstition and gambling seem to go hand-in-hand for lots of people. Whether it's kissing the dice or blowing into their palms, many people have good luck superstitions they like to perform before they press their luck. Sophomore Victoria Kintner chooses to say a little prayer for the lucky numbers as she shakes the dice in her hand at the popular craps table during Casino Night in the SUB.



everybody wants to be a freak FREAK WEEK

By: Mindy Montgomery

"I liked the way that all the participants were such good sports throughout the week.."



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"I liked the number of events because it kept me interested throughout the whole week."



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"The campus was alive for a week."



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"There were lots of different things to do, and you could bring all your friends...and getting T-shirts."



photo by: Ashley Knecht



photo by: Sean Gilder

Always working to give away money to students, Financial Aid Director Mary Sue Rix shows Garrett Pickard, Carlos Isaacs, and Mike McGuire how the blackjack game is played. "The new way to dole out financial aid," Rix says of the Casino Night event.

"So what are these random people doing in the Hurley lobby?!" questions Sophomore Cristal Willcox to Junior Sandi Snipe before the hypnotist show as Junior Crystal Carter and Sophomore Mark Henry bravely prepare together to be hypnotized.



photo courtesy of: Student Life



photo by: Sean Gilder

Sharing scary stories is an event of sheer terror and fun for Freak Week participants. Students crowd quietly together in the Shell as they pay close attention to the terrifying story being read to them during Tales of Terror night.

IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT FREAK WEEK IT WOULD BE...

"To make 'Trick or Terror' part of Freak Week because that really brought Centenary together as a whole, and the community and Centenary students together had a wonderful time."

"To have more T-shirts at the events because not everyone who came got a T-shirt."

photo courtesy of: Student Life



Junior Yvonne Juneau and Kelly Stover get to the hypnotizing event in the Hurley Auditorium in plenty of time to snag front row seats and clown around for a while before the show starts. Juneau remarks, "Kelly's a goof ball."



BUNNY EARS. The neighborhood Easter egg hunt served the children and families who live near the school. It was organized, promoted, and run entirely by students.



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BREAKING GROUND:

Out going and incoming SGA Presidents, Senior Dawson Taylor and Junior Mandy Yearwood, respectively, join the groundbreaking ceremony in the spring for the new arts complex.

Senior Lara Brown finished her soccer career as the national leader in points per game (3.00) and in goals per game (1.28). She also broke the single-season goals and point-scoring records at Centary with 23 goals and 54 points, as well as game-winning goals with seven. (Millennium Book)



photo courtesy of: Public Relations



Dr. Maureen McKenna discusses some ideas with her students as they prepare for their performances in the spanish play they put on.

photo courtesy of: Public Relations

FLASH

WHAT AN HONOR. Dr. George Newtown was honored in the spring with the Outstanding Teacher Award in 2000. Dr. Barrie Richardson was honored with the award in 2001.

photo courtesy of: Public Relations

TAKE A LOOK.

Due to the rain pouring outside, the baseball team gathered indoors in the Carlile Auditorium on February 15 for a "virtual unveiling" in honor of the W. Peyton Shehee, Jr. Stadium.

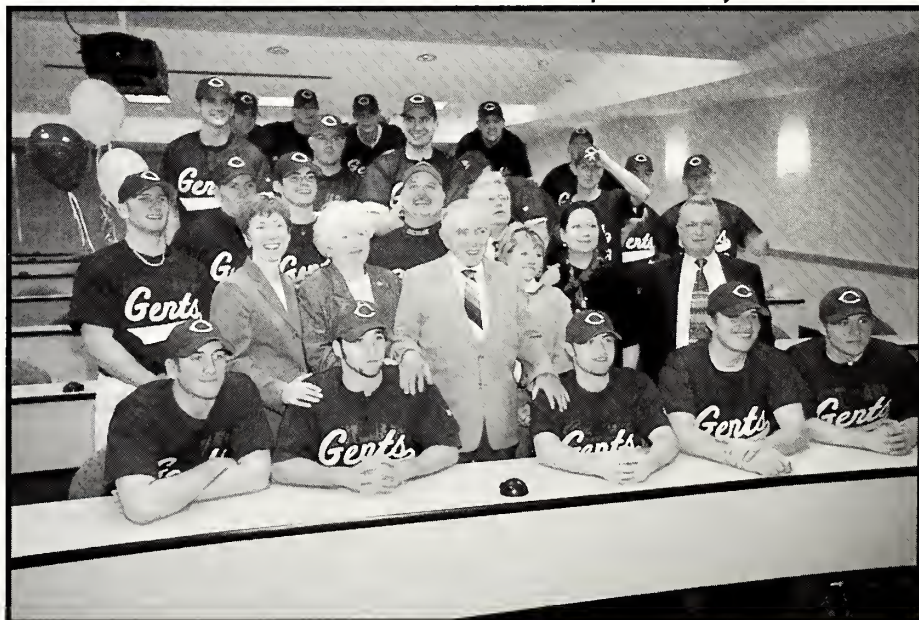


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▲ Gas prices soar across Europe. Heavy taxation policies in France and England cause massive protests and transportation blockades. Both governments eventually promise relief.

✓ The Millennium Bridge, a footbridge across the River Thames connecting London's St. Paul Cathedral with the Tate Modern Art Gallery, opens in June. It is the first bridge to be built over the Thames in 100 years.



▲ Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia's new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin. Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin's public approval ratings remain high.



▲ Floods in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region's worst flooding in decades.



▲ President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.



▲ A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country's history.



▲ Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia's first democratically elected president.



FLASH >>>

✦ Australian street artists called "Strange Fruit" perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.



▲ Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.



AFP/Corbis

▲ Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

✓ In August, the Russian nuclear submarine *Kursk* sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.



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FLASH >>>

AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.



AP/Wide World Photos

▲ In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated \$5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.



Tyler Hicks/Liaison

▲ In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.



Wesley Boccia/Liaison

▲ Former Coca-Cola executive Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, is elected president of Mexico in July, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

▲ More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.



Reuters/Stinger/Archive Photos

▲ In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

✓ The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.



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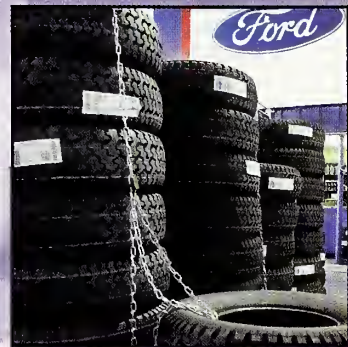


Missoulain, Michael Gallacher/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

✓ The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by \$13 billion annually.



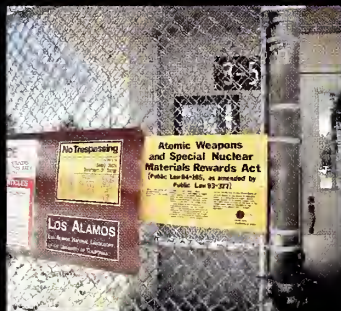
Michael R. Brown/Liaison

▲ Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty treads. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.



David Young-Wolff/PhotoEdit

▲ Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.



Joe Reagle/Newsweek/Liaison

▲ Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.



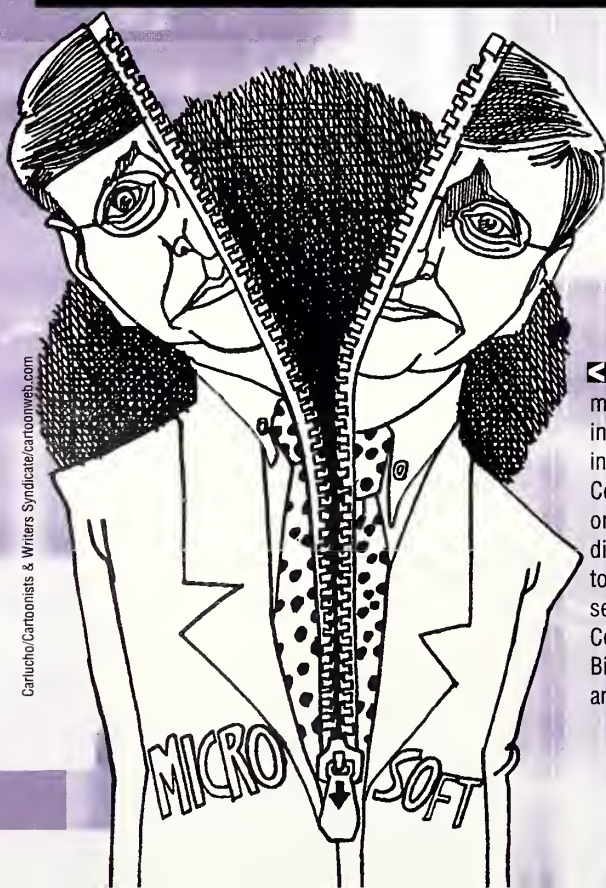
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▲ The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.



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▲ Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.



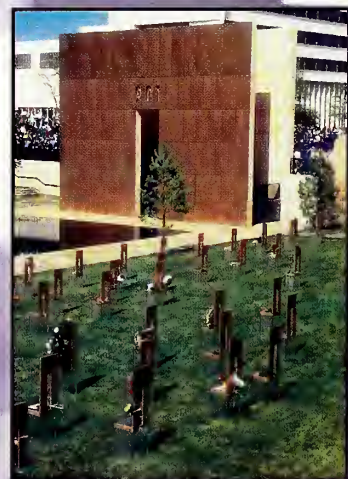
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☐ Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.

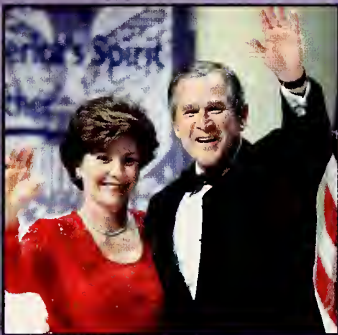


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▲ The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2000. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

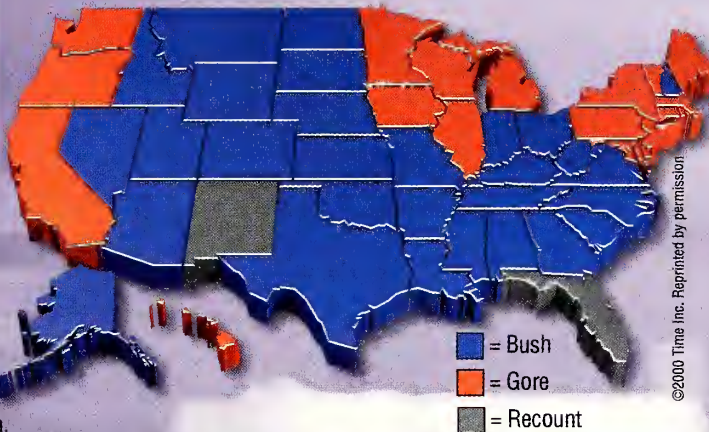


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▲ In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

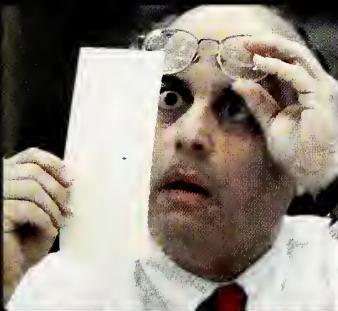
✓ On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.



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On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.



▲ Chads, dimpled chads and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.



▲ The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.



▲ In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.



▲ Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan is elected to the Senate days after he dies in a November plane crash. His widow, Jean Carnahan, agrees to serve as senator in his place.



▲ In October, the USS Cole is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

✓ The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.





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▲ In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.

✓ Walkie-talkies make a comeback as an economical alternative to cell phones. The new generation talkies come in wild styles and have a range of two or more miles.



Audiovox



NASA/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ New photos of fiery streams of gas that can reach 300,000 miles high may explain why the sun's atmosphere is hotter than its surface.



www.stephenking.com

▲ In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, *The Plant*. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at \$1 per chapter.



NYT Pictures

▲ In a Guatemalan jungle, archeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.



Mark Lennihan/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.



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▲ In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union's List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.



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☐ Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) capable of calendar scheduling, note taking, e-mailing, phoning and Web browsing go mainstream in 2000. Competition among manufacturers heats up with Microsoft, BlackBerry, Palm and other brands vying for shares of the teen and business markets.

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Paleontologists identify a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating *Saltriosaur* is one of the world's oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don't revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.



Reuters/NASA/Archive Photos

▲ Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.



✓ Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than \$100.



✓ In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.



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New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.



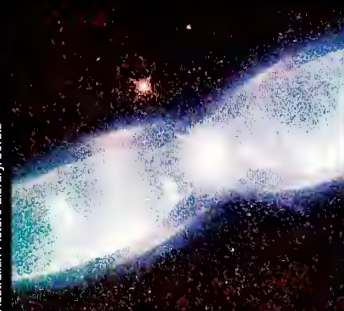
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▲ PlanetPortal unveils the WebRemote, a remote built for use with the Internet. Users can surf their favorite sites at the touch of a button instead of keying addresses or scrolling a list of bookmarked pages.



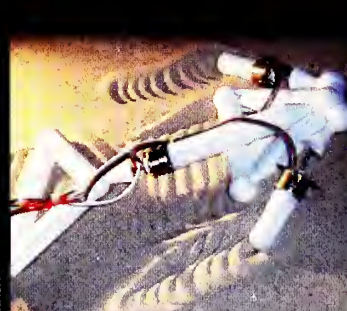
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▲ Scientists discover an ancient standing lizard fossil in a German quarry, suggesting that dinosaurs may not have been the first creatures to walk upright.



NASA

▲ The Hubble Space Telescope shows never-before-seen details of a "cosmic butterfly," material ejected by a star in the later stages of its life.



Brandeis University

▲ Computer scientists at Brandeis University make a robot that can design and build other robots with minimal help from humans.

Stephen J. Bottano/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.

✓ Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.

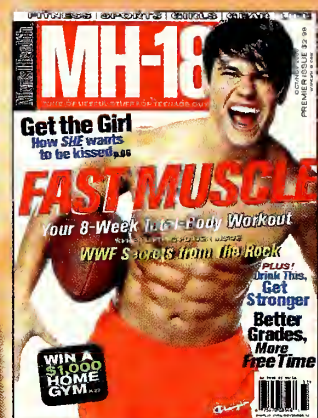


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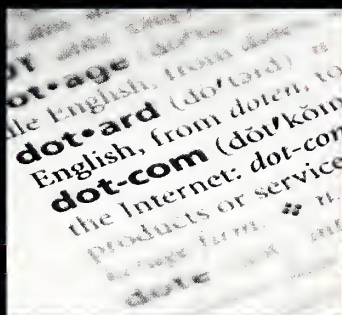


▲ A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of \$80 to \$95 a pair.

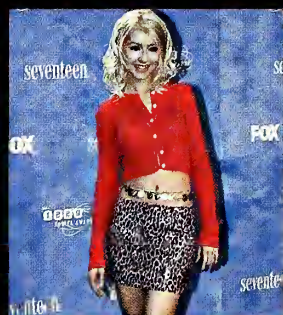
✓ New prepaid credit cards and online credit lines are the latest high-tech means for parents to control their teens' spending. Depending on the account, parents determine the spending limit or the online stores where the money can be spent and receive monthly statements of purchases made.



▲ MH-18, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The *Men's Health* offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.



▲ American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.



▲ Pleather, a synthetic fabric that looks like leather, comes in an array of colors and prints and is popularized by celebrities like singer Christina Aguilera.

✓ Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.



▲ Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

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✎ The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMac sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

Designer faceplates become a popular way to personalize cell phones. The decorative attachments come in a variety of designs and colors to match the user's mood or outfit.



▲ Wordstretch bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.



David Young-Wolff/PhotoEdit



▲ High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

✓ Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.



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By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to \$20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.



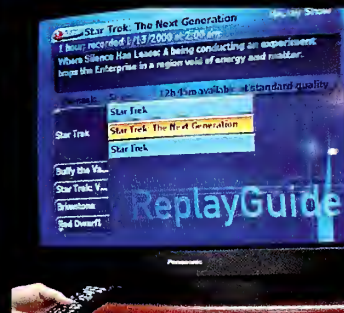
▲ Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.



▲ Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.



▲ Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.



▲ "Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.



Chris Hondros/Newsweek/Liaison

▲ Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins *Motor Trend* magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

✓ Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.



Target Market



▲ The Millennium Force, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster, opens in May 2000 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. The ride has a 300-foot drop and travels up to 92 miles per hour.

✓ A new computer video game called "The Sims," which simulates the life of a suburban family, develops a fanatical following with teens. Players create the characters and guide them through building a house, furnishing it, finding a career and running a family in their pursuit of happiness.



Maxis/Electronic Arts



Everett Collection

▲ Jim Carrey stirs up trouble in the town of Whoville in an adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. *The Grinch*, which opens in November, is the highest grossing film of 2000.



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▲ *Meet the Parents*, starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, opens in October. The movie wins Favorite Comedy Motion Picture at the People's Choice Awards, and De Niro earns a Golden Globe nomination.

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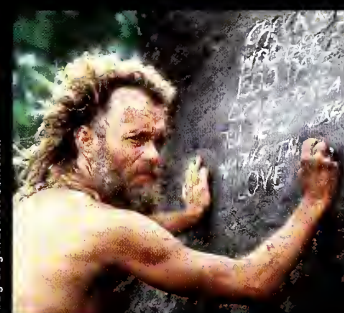
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▲ In July, CBS launches "Big Brother," a reality-based show in which 10 people share living quarters for three months until all but one are voted out. Viewers can monitor contestants 24/7 on the show's Web site.



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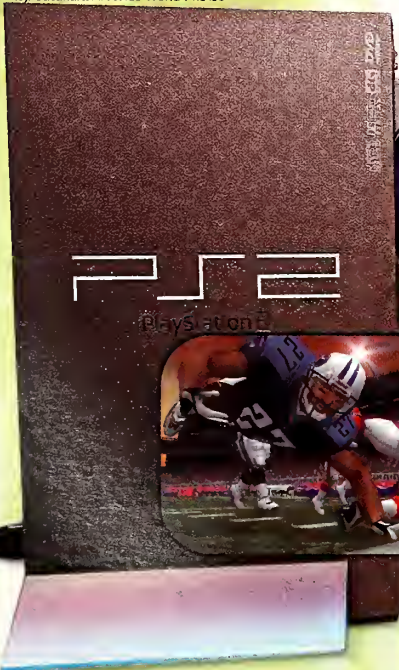
▲ UPN's weekly series "WWF Smackdown!" starring professional wrestler The Rock is the network's most-watched show in 2000, with 7.3 million viewers.



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▲ In December, *Cast Away* is released, starring Tom Hanks as a crash victim stranded on a desert island for four years. For his nearly one-man performance Hanks wins Best Actor at the Golden Globes.

Koji Sasahara/AP/Wide World Photos



✎ Gamers camp outside electronics stores to secure the long-awaited Sony PlayStation 2, which goes on sale in October in limited quantities. The new version allows users to listen to CDs and watch DVD movies in addition to playing games.

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The first big hit in 2001 is *Save the Last Dance*, which opens in January. The teen romance, starring Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas, earns close to \$50 million in its first two weeks.

Pay It Forward, a movie based on the idea of performing random acts of kindness, opens in October starring Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt.



Everett Collection

▲ Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hunt in the action sequel *Mission: Impossible 2*. The May release is summer's biggest box-office draw and 2000's second-highest grossing film, earning more than \$215 million.



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▲ NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," starring Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff, sets a record for receiving the most Emmys in a single season with nine wins, including Outstanding Drama Series.

✓ Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.



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In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of *Gladiator*. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.



Bill Peirce/NBC/Liaison

▲ NBC's "Will & Grace" is one of television's 10 most watched shows in 2000. Actors Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally win Emmys for their roles as Jack and Karen.



Dimension Films/Everett Collection

▲ *Scary Movie*, the Wayans brothers' spoof on horror movies, is among the year's 10 highest grossing films. The July release earns more than \$157 million and is voted the Teen Choice Awards Movie of the Summer.



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▲ Fox's "Dark Angel" is voted Favorite New Television Dramatic Series at the 2001 People's Choice Awards. The series, set in the year 2019, explores the life of a genetically enhanced heroine named Max.

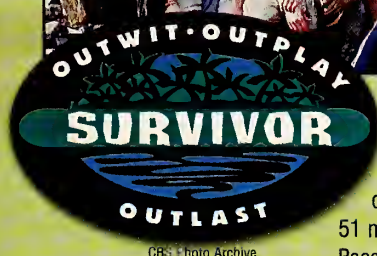


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▲ In July, Wolverine, Cyclops, Storm and other super-powerful comic book characters are brought to life in *X-Men*. The movie grosses over \$157 million, one of the year's 10 biggest box-office draws.



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▲ The year's hottest TV show is CBS's "Survivor," in which 16 contestants compete for a million dollars by surviving on a tropical island for 39 days. More than 51 million viewers tune in for the final episode. Based on its success, CBS launches a second "Survivor" series in January 2001 set in the Australian Outback.

✓ *Charlie's Angels*, based on the popular '70s TV series, is one of the top 20 box-office draws in 2000. The movie, starring director Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, earns \$40 million its opening week in November and grosses more than \$123 million during its run.



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▲ In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the "1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards" in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

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✓ A new board game called "Hip-Hop Hall of Fame" capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.



Alex Cao/AP/Wide World Photos



Tara Canova/Retna Limited, USA

▲ Hip-Hop remains one of the year's dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making *Billboard's* Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.



▲ 'N Sync's *No Strings Attached* becomes the top-selling album of 2000 with 10 million units sold. The lead single "Bye Bye Bye" wins three MTV awards and receives a Grammy nomination for Record of the Year.



Mark Allan/Globe Photos

▲ Pop star Björk wins MTV's Breakthrough Video Award for "All Is Full of Love." The Icelandic newcomer is also nominated for a Golden Globe and a Grammy for her music in *Dancer In the Dark*.



Mark Lemlin/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Macy Gray wins MTV's Best New Artist in a Video award for her hit single "I Try." Gray is also nominated for three Grammys.



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▲ Lee Ann Womack wins the Country Music Association's award for Best Single with "I Hope You Dance." Womack also receives several Grammy nominations.

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☑ New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.

Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song "Gotta Tell You." The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.



Christopher Lee Helton/Retna Ltd, USA

▲ Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.



Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' *Oops...I Did it Again*, Eminem's *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Limp Bizkit's *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water* and Backstreet Boys' *Black & Blue* all break the million-unit mark.

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The Beatles begin 2001 atop the *Billboard* album chart with the album *1*. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from *Billboard* and the American Music Association.



Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.



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MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.

Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band *Billboard*'s Top Pop Artist of 2000. The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their Soul 2 Soul tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.

Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, *Can't Take Me Home*, sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.

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Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

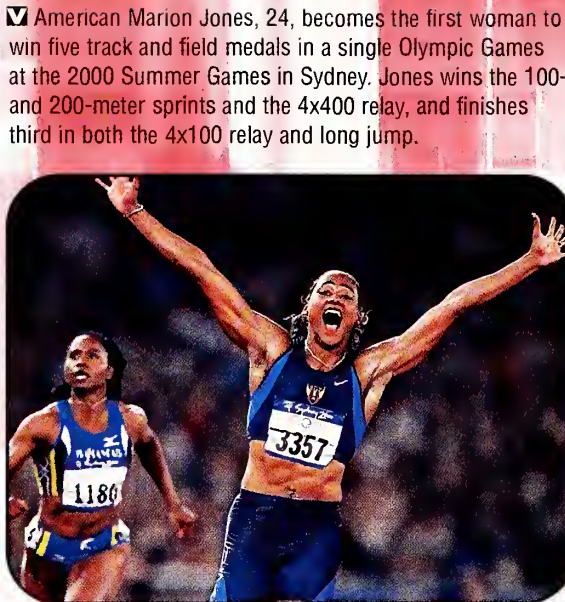
Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including matchbox twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."





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▲ The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

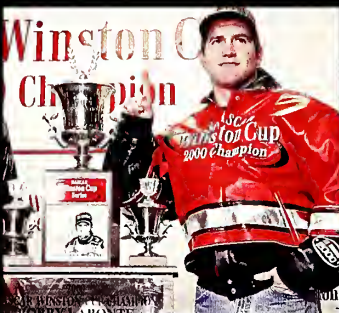


✓ American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.



Charlie Neibergall/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the earnings record for a single year with winnings of more than \$9 million.



Ric Feld/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.



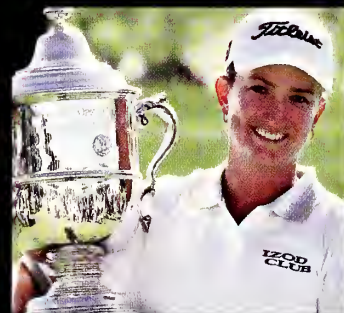
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▲ The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.



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▲ In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.



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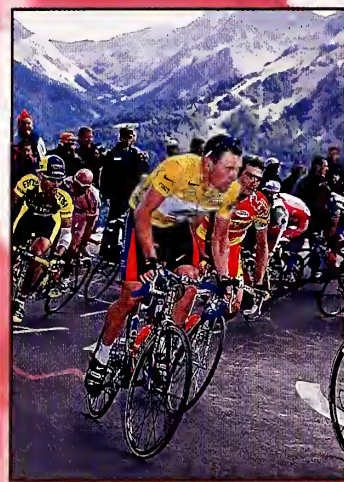
▲ Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of \$1.8 million.

✓ Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.

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With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.



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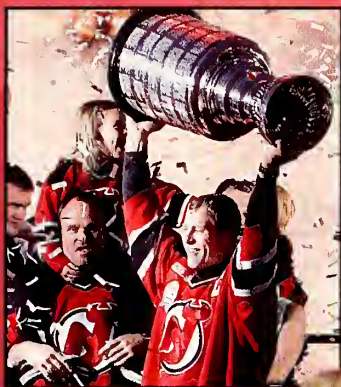
▲ Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography *It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life*.



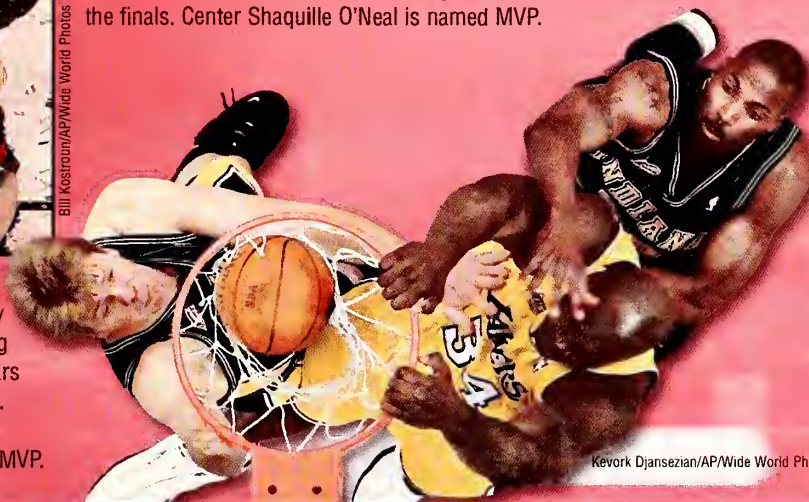
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✓ The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.



Keivork Djansezian/AP/Wide World Photos

The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.

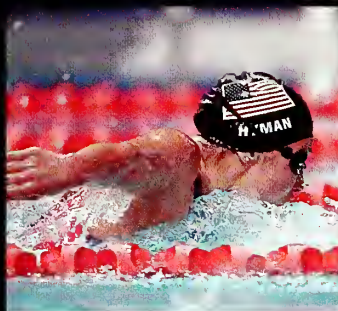
▲ In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.



▲ Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.



▲ In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.



▲ American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.



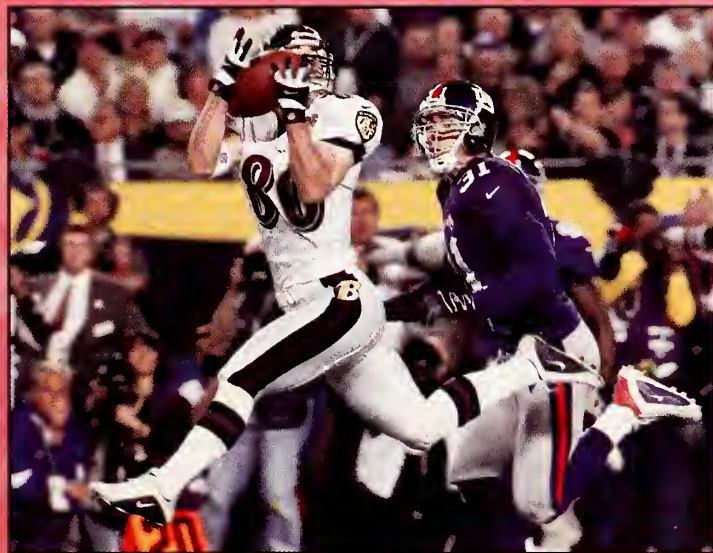
▲ American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.



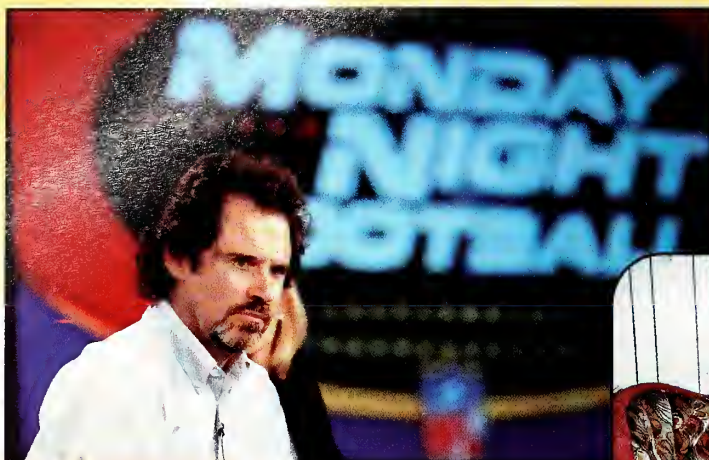
▲ Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

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✓ The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.



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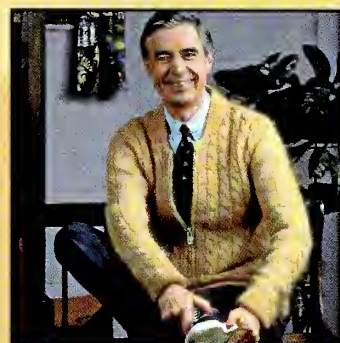
▲ Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

Chris Pizzello/AP/Wide World Photos

✓ Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.



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▲ Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.



Daniel Hulsizer/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ To observe society and learn about himself, New Jersey native Brett Banfe, 18, takes a one-year vow of silence. He communicates by e-mail, facial expressions and business cards.



Andy Lyons/Allsport

▲ Runner Marla Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.



Reuters/Russell Boyce/Archive Photos

▲ England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.



Reuters/Archive Photos

▲ In October, Slovenian climber Davo Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

▶ In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.



St. Paul Pioneer Press

FLASH >>>

Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to \$40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and \$81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.



Andy Lyons/Allsport

▲ Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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PRANK PARADE.

Pranksters made an appearance on campus several times throughout the year. One group dressed up the statue at the campus entrance women's clothing one cold February day.



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MAGIC MAN.

Freshman John Rabenhorst takes a bow with his assistant after performing a magic show in Hurley auditorium one afternoon for the campus.

Wisdom was everywhere on campus this year. In the spring people could walk through the Arboretum and get a peek at the mother and baby owl that made a nest there.



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Dr. Barrie Richardson of the Frost School of Business ended his last year of his teaching career in style. He was selected as the recipient of the 2001 Outstanding Teacher Award.

FLASH

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POKING FUN.

Dr. Lisantti and his assistant place a student on the bed of nails before they break a cinder block on her stomach at the Physics/Chemistry Circus.

SHOOT FOR THE TOP.

Senior Ronnie McCollum became the nation's No. 1 scorer in NCAA Division 1, with 29.1 points per game.

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T everybody gets a good show

THEATRE

By: Mindy Montgomery

PLACES! Senior Rolin Moe acts in the play *The Cripple of Inishmaan*. Audiences learn about Cripple Billy, who is determined to cross the sea from Inishmaan to a neighboring island where a Hollywood director holds auditions for a documentary.

ACTING TRIALS. Actors from the award-winning play *Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde* stage their close up. The play tells the story of the downfall of Oscar Wilde, a man whose artistic genius was overshadowed by the scandal surrounding his imprisonment for acts of "gross indecency".



photo by: Neil Johnson



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TAKING IT ALL IN. *Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde* used trial transcripts, personal correspondence, interviews and other source materials to tell the story of Oscar Wilde.



photo by: Neil Johnson

A BUZZING STORY. Cast members of *As Bees in Honey Drown* tell the story of Alexa Vere De Vere, a self-described promoter of rock stars who sets out to convince novelist Evan Wyler to pursue fame and fortune.



photo by: Neil Johnson

What did you like most about the plays?

"I enjoy seeing my fellow students perform in the theatre."

-Ceci Salinas, Junior



photo by: Mindy Montgomery

"The great sets. People building sets work until 2 a.m. and it really pays off."

-Paul Aucoin, Sophomore

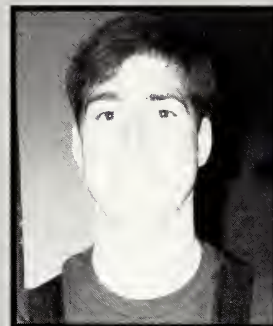


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"They put on very professional plays and prepare the theatre majors for careers."

-Matthew Philbrook, Junior



photo by: Mindy Montgomery

"I enjoy being able to see plays that are not widely known."

-Michael Lindahl, Freshman



photo by: Mindy Montgomery

THE BEST PLAY PERFORMED WAS...

"*As Bees in Honey Drown*. Come on, it makes fun of Hollywood! What's not to love?!?"

-Junior Crystal Carter

"*The Cripple of Inishmaan* because I really got into the story."

-Junior Autumn Shaver



photo by: Neil Johnson

PROUD PERFORMANCE.

Anne Gremillion joined the *Pride's Crossing* cast as Mabel Tidings Bigelow. The play tells the story of a woman who relives her colorful past in sketches, entwining her past and present to reveal the exact moment of opportunity lost and love rejected that define her life. Mable seizes her moment in the sun when she becomes the first woman to swim the English Channel.

TOP 10 REASONS TO SEE THE PLAYS

10. See Abbey Broussard smash eggs.
9. First Year Experience.
8. To get the tasty refreshments.
7. To check out the interesting sets.
6. To check out your friends' acting skills.
5. To get a good laugh.
4. To get a good cry.
3. To learn the story of Oscar Wilde.
2. Because your student fees pay for your tickets.
1. To have a great time.

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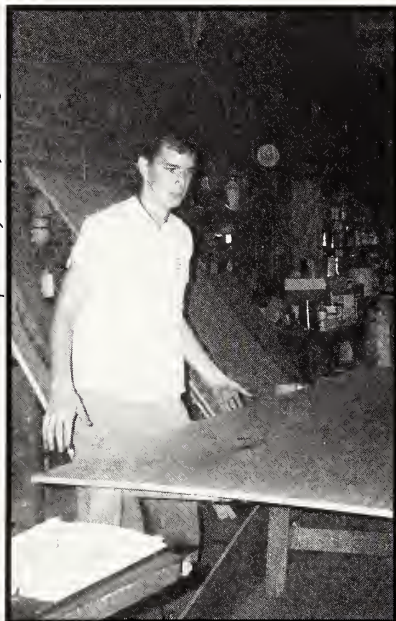
SWEET KISSES The cast of *The Cripple of Inishmaan* is not naturally this beautiful. Like most actors in the business, they had to go through makeup and costumes to achieve this look. "It's the ugliest cast I've ever made up," says Sarah Perkins.

photo by: Neil Johnson



LEAN ON ME. Junior Abbey Broussard and Anne Gremillion stage a scene in *Pride's Crossing*. Playwright Tina Howe tells the story of Mabel Bigelow in an effort to portray the "passion" and "power" of old ladies.

photo by: Mindy Montgomery



BACKSTAGE PASS. Freshman John Rabenhorst works backstage in Marjorie Lyons Playhouse to build the set for one of the productions. Set builders put in many hours working on the creations that will be placed on the stage.

Q: What can you tell students about preparing for a play?

A: "Having a smaller role takes just as much time to prepare."
-Senior Kathryn Shelton

photo by: Neil Johnson



ON YOUR MARK. Senior Michael Tooke acts in a scene of *As Bees in Honey Drown*. "It's not as easy as it looks," Tooke says of pulling off his scene.

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students embrace fitness center opening

SHAPING UP

By: Nikki Doughty

CHECKING IT OUT. During the Sneak Peek event students roamed around the fitness center for a self-guided tour. These students check out the natatorium. Others got a peek at the new machines or the dance studio, while others chose to hang out on the basketball court for the exhibition of the basketball teams.



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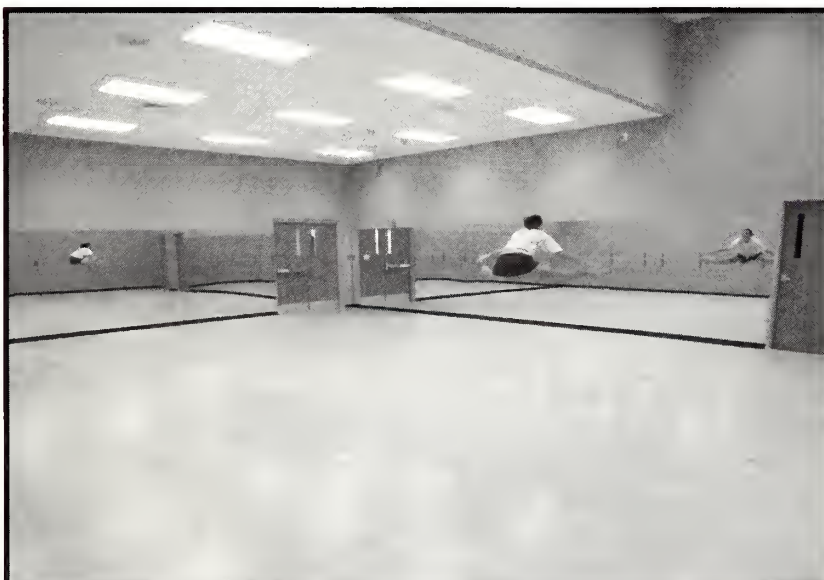


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TAKE A FLYING LEAP. A dancer practices leaps in the new dance studio upstairs in the fitness center.



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COSTUME CRAZY. Students take a photo with Dr. Schwab during the Sneak Peek festivities. Since the event was held on Halloween, many people came in costume.



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DIVING INTO IT. Students take a dive into the new pool in the fitness center. The natatorium was a welcome addition to the new building that opened in November.



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SLAM IT! Freshman Michael Gale flies high in the air to make a slam dunk during the basketball exhibition during the Sneak Peek festivities on Halloween night.



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SWIMMING LIKE A FISH. A student swims a few laps in the pool one afternoon. The pool is just one of the many ways students can get a good workout in the new fitness center.

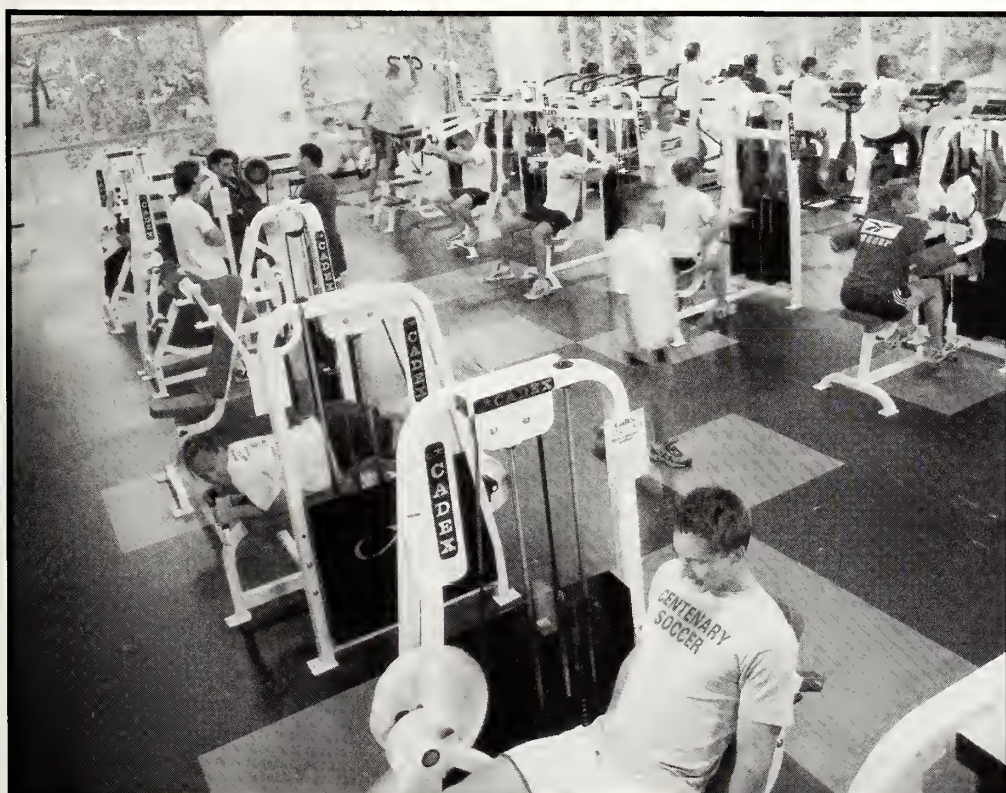


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TAKE A PEEK. Students cram excitedly into the fitness center for a "Sneak Peek" on Halloween night.

BREAKING A SWEAT. Members of the soccer teams work out on the machines in the fitness center.



photo by: Sean Gilder

RIDE THAT PONY! Junior Matthew Philbrook demonstrates the proper way to ride the pony at the tailgate party sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. Philbrook has had lots of practice at perfecting his technique. "I've been riding that pony for years," he says.



photo by: Sean Gilder

WHOOOO'S GOT SCHOOL SPIRIT?!? Senior Carolyn Morris and Junior Ashley Gaines look on as Junior Julie Green proves that she has got plenty of school spirit. Green dressed as an owl to represent the Chi-Omega mascot on their float for the parade.

TOP 10 REASONS TO ATTEND EVENTS

10. Everyone loves to dance.
9. To see all the great floats.
8. To check out the guys in the body paint.
7. You can relieve stress at yell practice.
6. To watch the Leading Ladies perform at halftime.
5. To catch free candy from the cheerleaders.
4. To cheer on the basketball team.
3. Where else can you see royalty?
2. It's a great way to show school spirit.
1. To get a free T-shirt.



photo by: Sean Gilder

LET THE HEARTS BE BURNING This year's bonfire was fun for all. Junior Brian Enricht and Sophomore Brandon Thorn show off their school spirit while Freshmen Michael Lindahl and Justin Kirkes look on. "Big fires are always good," says Thorn.



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THE ROYALTY AND THEIR COURT

Back Row: Elizabeth Quillin, Luke Skywalker (aka Rolin Moore), Amanda Mustin, Matthew Philbrook, Prince Dawson Taylor, Duchess Mandy Yearwood. Middle Row: Dana Beyert, Cori Delaney, Princess Ashley Knecht, Duke Chip LeDuff. Front Row: Delanie Hebert, King Dave McCormick, Queen Nicole Sieber, Rob Rubel.

GETTING FIRED UP.

Coach Kevin Johnson goes over some pre-game strategy and gets the team pumped up before the big game.



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Q:

Did you go to the Homecoming Dance?

A:

"Yes, I went, and I had a great time."
-Sophomore Krystil Garrett

What Did You Like Most About Homecoming?

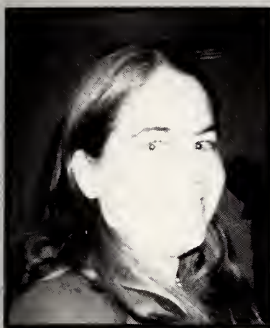


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"My favorite part was yell practice. You could act crazy and no one cared."

**-Jennifer Hamblin,
Freshman**



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"My favorite part was painting my body for the game."

**-Casey Muller,
Freshman**

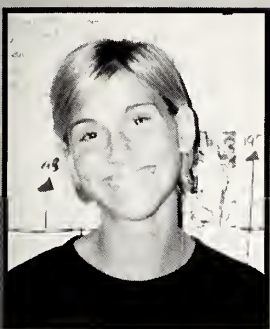


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"Being on the court and riding in the parade because it was fun!"

**-Delanie Hebert,
Junior**



photo by: Aimee Miceli

"The basketball game. It was great to see everyone with so much school spirit."

**-Sean Gilder,
Junior**

THE BEST EVENT DURING HOMECOMING WAS...

"My favorite event was the game. It was fun to sit in the student section and watch everyone mess with the other team."

-Freshman Ashlie Dagle

"My favorite event was yell practice."

-Junior Brien Rabenhorst

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everybody's got the spirit

HOMECOMING

By: Aimee Miceli



photo by: Sean Gilder

HAPPINESS ABOUNDS. Seniors Nola Sieber and Dave McCormick hug after being crowned Queen and King. "Homecoming should be about embracing the unique kind of school spirit that we have here at Centenary, and I am proud to have been chosen to represent that," says Sieber.

DID YOU CATCH THE PARADE?

Freshmen Laura Harper and Vicki Kinter, Sophomore Lauren Stallings, and Senior Ronnie McCollum wave to fans as they pass by during the parade. "Riding in the parade was lots of fun," says Harper.



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GO GENTS! Students

find a creative way to show off their school spirit at the basketball game with their T-shirts and body paint. "Since we couldn't go topless we figured shirts were the next best thing," says Freshman Julie Watkins.

photo by: Sean Gilder



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY.

Sophomore Liz Daughenbaugh, Senior Ashley Knecht, Junior Peter Sidaros, and Freshman Lindsey Garner had a great time dancing at the after-party. "I never pass up an opportunity to dance," says Daughenbaugh.

STRUMMIN' AWAY. Senior Eric Gardner plays his guitar for his audience during the coffeehouse. Guitar performances are very popular during this event.

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What Do You Think About The Student Coffeehouse?



photo by: Sean Gilder

"I think it's great that all the talented people at our school have a chance to show off."

-Freshman Amy Sullivan



photo by: Sean Gilder

"I love watching all of my friends perform. There's a lot of talent at our school."

-Senior Ashley Knecht

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T.

These famous words could be heard in Freshman John Rabenhorst's magic act. Junior Jessica Fant says, "I was really embarrassed when John picked me to be his assistant. I didn't know why everyone was laughing at me."



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LAUGH OUT LOUD. Freshmen Jordan Lansdale and Jordan Gedeon clap in rapid delight at one of the student performances. Students are often surprised to find out what crazy and exciting talents their fellow peers are hiding.

TALENTED TWOSOME. If one word could describe the Student Coffeehouse it would be talent. Junior Adam Blancher and Sophomore Doug Bryson perform a duet for the audience. "It's the only time I get to play in front of other people," Blancher said. "I also like seeing all of the other acts."





C students showcase their talents

COFFEEHOUSE

By: Lauren Herndon

SUPPORT SYSTEM. Many students came out to support their friends and watch others perform. "I think it's great that Centenary has this kind of outlet for all of the talented students here to show their peers what they can do. I was really impressed," Sophomore Lauren Stallings said.



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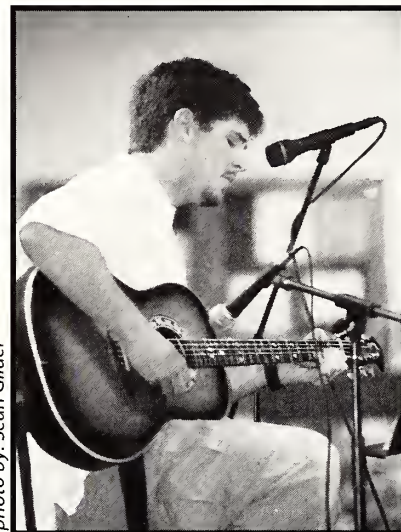


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MAKING A CONNECTION. For some students the coffeehouse is more than just a competition. "When I write about lost love I want the crowd to weep; when I write about my wedding I want them all to feel like they were there with me. I play to employ empathy among open ears," Senior Zach Vaughn said.

COFFEE AND CHAOS. CAB members work hard to organize each coffeehouse event, and of course, serve coffee. "People are always coming up demanding free stuff, and we always manage to break a coffee pot. It's very hectic," Junior CAB member Erin Bryan said.



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“It's neat to see some of our fellow classmates that have talent, and the others'

talent is just their plain craziness.

-Dana Beyert, Junior

STRIP-TEASE. Although most acts include a talent such as singing or acting, some are a little less conventional. Keeping in tradition, Sophomore Drew Sutton came out to sing and strip once again. "Craziness at its best," Sutton said.

VIBRANT VOCALS. A variety of acts could be found at the Student Coffeehouse. Third place went to a singer, Junior Amanda Rundell. "I feel it's a great way to exhibit all the talent on campus," Rundell says of the event.

S everybody in bloom SPRING FLING

By: Aimée Miceli

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE In the true spirit of Spring Fling CAB President Jean Ancelet, a junior, spreads a little sunshine in the cafe as he hands out Spring Fling cups to students during dinner. "This has been by far the best Spring Fling Centenary has had since I've been here," he says.

CHOW TIME. Junior Marie Biamonte smiles at the prospect of eating the tons of delicious crawfish provided by the alumni at this year's crawfish boil in the Shell. "This is much better than the cafe!" exclaims Biamonte.



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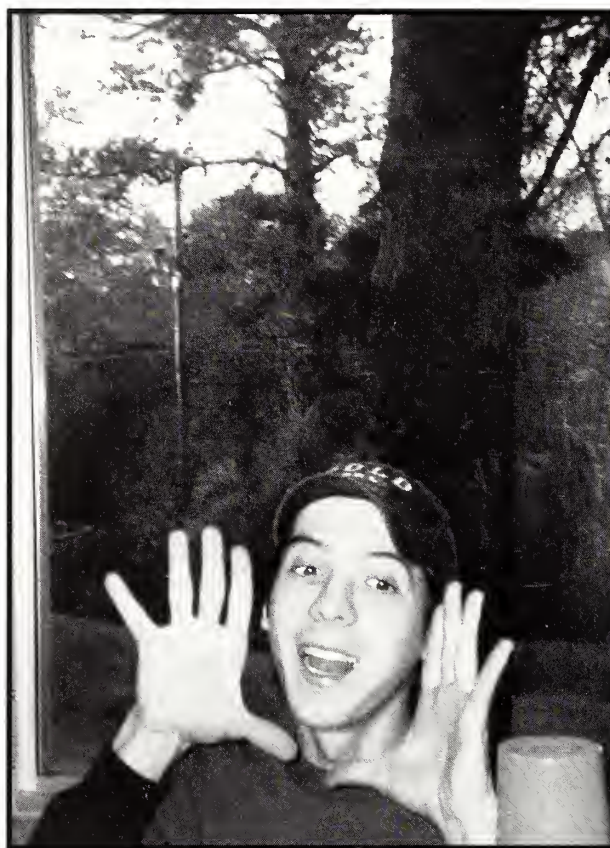


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THERE SHE IS, MISTER CENTENARY!

Freshman John Rabenhorst represented James Hall Council in the Mister Centenary pageant which kicked off Spring Fling. Rabenhorst takes his victory stroll after being crowned the winner. "The pageant was a lot of fun, but the worst was shaving my legs," he states.



photo by: Aimée Miceli

SWEET TOOTH.

Sophomore Krystil Garrett takes advantage of the free candy at movie night. This year CAB showed the movie Road Trip. "The movie was really funny, and the free candy was great," says Garrett.



photo by: Aimée Miceli

What Did You Like Most About Spring Fling?

"Karaoke in the Cafe was cool because I got to see everyone's singing skills."

-Angela Vandenberg, Sophomore



photo by: Nikki Doughty

"The Miss-ter Centenary Pageant was fun to watch because we got to see all the boys get in touch with their feminine side."

-Autumn Shaver, Junior



photo by: Nikki Doughty

"I thought the What's in a Name event was really interesting because I got to find out the meaning of my name."

-Kristen Paxson, Freshman



photo by: Aimée Miceli

"My favorite event was the coffee-house with Howie Day. I enjoyed watching him sing and play the guitar."

-Grace Dickson, Freshman



photo by: Aimée Miceli

IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT SPRING FLING...

"I would have more medium T-shirts for all the little people."
-Junior Heidi Fahrenholtz

"Nothing. I think there was a good variety of events, and I had lots of fun attending."
-Junior Nikki Doughty



photo by: Sean Gilder

ALL DECKED OUT.

The deck party was a highlight of the Spring Fling events.

The Human Relations class worked hard all year to revamp

the deck off the back of the cafeteria. The opening was

complete with balloons, food, and lots of fun. Freshman

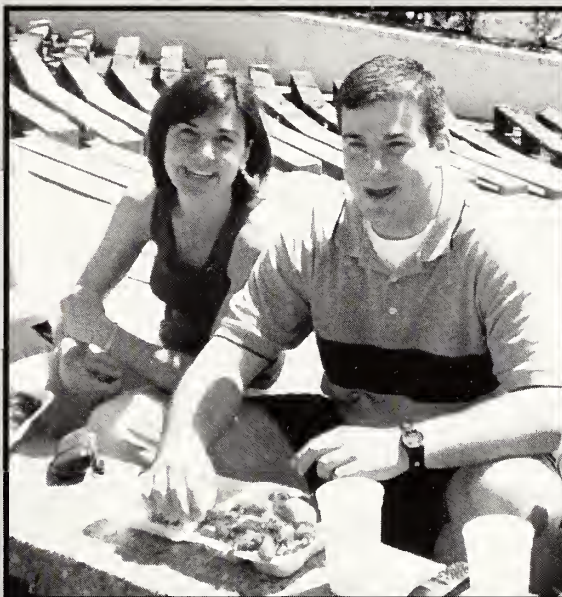
Erin Watson chows down on some of the food that was

served at the party.

TOP 10 MEMORIES OF SPRING FLING

10. Getting a free T-shirt in your size.
9. Hearing Kelly Stover gasp in disbelief during Road Trip.
8. Listening to everyone try to sing during Karaoke in the Cafe.
7. Getting a free cup in any color you wanted.
6. Finding out the deep meaning behind your name.
5. Chilling out with Howie Day during the coffeehouse.
4. Painting posters for hours on end.
3. Two words: FREE CRAWFISH!
2. Bambi LaCreem performing her song "Caddo Magnet College."
1. Watching John and Vicki have the time of their lives at the Mister Centenary pageant.

photo by: Aimee Miceli



HANGING OUT AND SHOWING OFF

Senior Ashley Knecht and a visiting friend take a break from eating their crawfish. The crawfish boil is an annual event held during Alumni Weekend, and this year it was linked to the end of the Spring Fling festivities. "I look forward to the crawfish boil every year!" exclaims Knecht.

photo by: Nikki Doughty



TAKE A BOW. Sophomore Andrew Irby represented Zeta Tau Alpha in the Miss-ter Centenary pageant. He demonstrates a few things men should know about women during his inspirational talent.

photo by: Aimee Miceli



MUSIC TO MY EARS. Juniors Jennifer Watson and Shannon Guzovich belt out a tune during Karaoke in the Cafe. The event took place during dinner so all the students could enjoy a little music with their meal.

Q:

What did you think about the Miss-ter Centenary contest?

A:

"It was funny to see John Grand in a dress talking about the TKE boys."
-Freshman Ryan Walsh

photo by: Aimee Miceli



MAKE ME LAUGH. Students look on and laugh at this year's Miss-ter Centenary contestants compete and entertain to win the crown for reigning queen Bambi LaCreem.

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sexton no-talent show draws crowd

ISING STARS

By: Nikki Doughty



photo by: Sean Gilder

JUGGLING ACT. Junior Matthew Philbrook displays his skills with juggling during the no-talent show.

BELT IT OUT. The no-talent show saw many musical acts take the stage. Students weren't afraid to put their vocal cords to work.

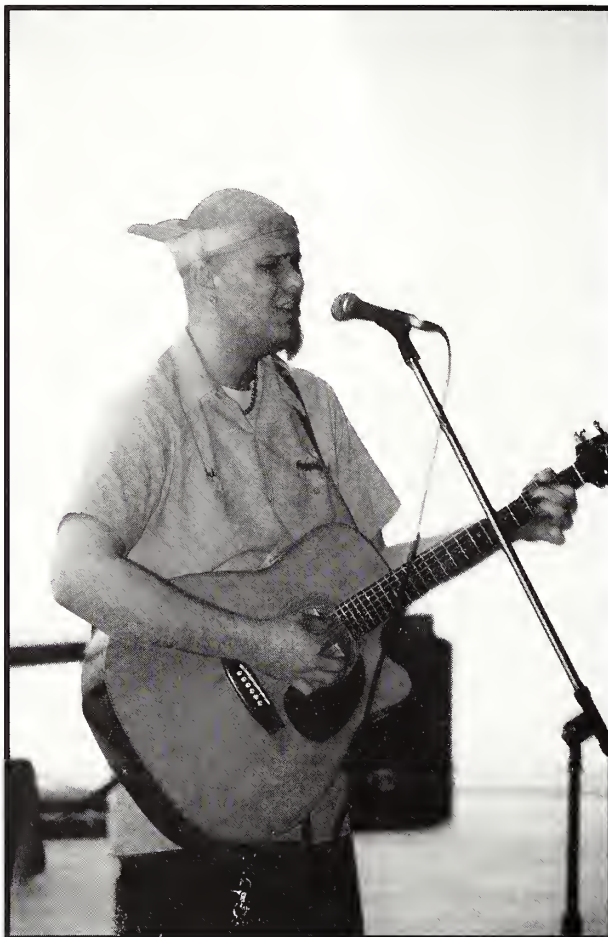
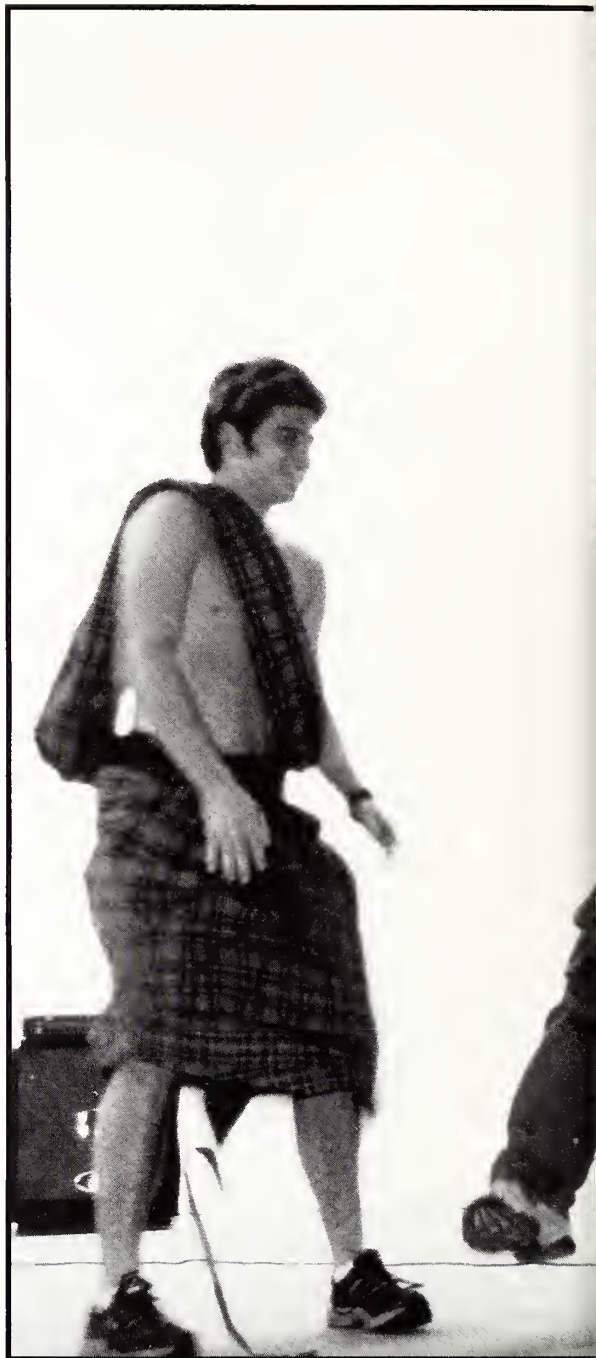


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CROWD PLEASER. The audience listens with great interest and excitement to the performer on the stage.



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JAMMING. Sophomore Doug Bryson sings with the boys in the band for the no-talent show. The boys impressed the crowd with their musical talents.



photo by: Sean Gilder

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED. Students never know what to expect from their peers once they take the stage, especially in this case when this act included singing, dancing, and even a kilt!



photo by: Sean Gilder

SAX SAVVY.

Freshman Collin Taylor belts out some melodies on his saxophone while he played in a band with other students during the talent show.



photo by: Sean Gilder

RIGHT ON KEY. Another student plays the keyboards, during the talent show. Many musical instruments were played in the show, ranging from saxophones to guitars to keyboards.



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DANCING QUEENS. Freshman Ashlie Daigle boogies on stage with her partner in crime during the show.

TALENTED TRIO. Dancing was a popular act in the no-talent show. These three girls show the crowd their moves.

GOING IN FOR THE KILL. Senior Rebecca Geihlsler charges downfield in a game for the Choir's Girls Intramural Football team.



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MAKING THE PASS. Sophomore Paul Aucoin gets ready for a pass while playing intramural football for the TKEs.

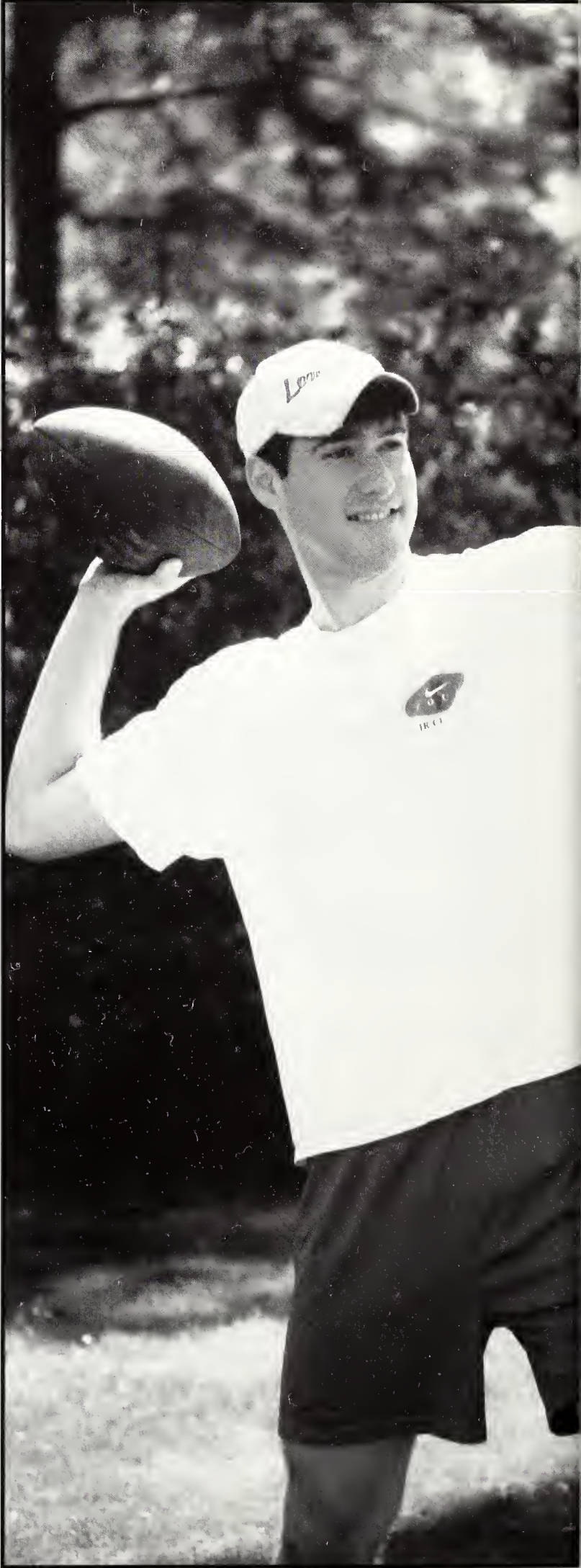


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PEP TALK. The intramural softball teams gather together for a pre-game pep talk on the Jones-Rice field.

photo by: Sean Gilder

I competition gets fierce on the Jones-Rice field

INTRAMURALS

By: Nikki Doughty



photo by: Ashley Knecht

THE CHAMPIONS. The Chi Omega champion flag football team proudly gathers together for a victory photo after winning a tough game on the field.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

CALMING THEIR NERVES. The flag football teams goof off while they let out some energy before the big game at the State Championship.

THE MONUMENTAL
WALK. Senior Lee
Parker and his class-
mates walk in front
of Mickle Hall on their
way to the
President's Convo-
cation. Parker says,
"I never thought the
day would come
when I would be
walking in one of
those black robes to
the President's Con-
vocation. As I
started my senior
year with that mo-
ment, I was excited,
anxious, and sad all
at the same time."





everybody

knows the answers

By: Nikki Doughty

Students worked hard this year to get everything they could out of their top-notch education. Small classes allowed professors the opportunity to get to know and work one-on-one with their pupils. Students were challenged to explore subject matter more thoroughly through class **presentations**. They got to help and explore not only the city through **Service Learning** projects but also the world through **May Modules**. Students who could not make it out of the country got to form special bonds and learn a little bit about other parts of the world from **exchange students**. Some over-achievers decided to work on getting their foot in the door by taking on **internships**. The campus community recognized those students who went above and beyond in their academic careers at the annual **Honors Convocation**. During **mid-terms and finals** students could be found with their heads buried in massive piles of books as they tried to cram in that last chapter. All the hard work paid off for seniors when **graduation** finally rolled around, and they said good-bye to those faces they had known every day for the last four (or five) years. The journey to knowing all the answers was not quick or easy, but it offered some interesting and exciting sights along the way.

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SHOWIN' IT OFF. Sophomores Caleb Ashley and Johanna Weaver show off their stuff during their presentation on weight management programs in Dynamics of Physical Fitness class. Ashley says, "Presentations reinforce what is learned in class, and they provide students a chance to share their knowledge with others."

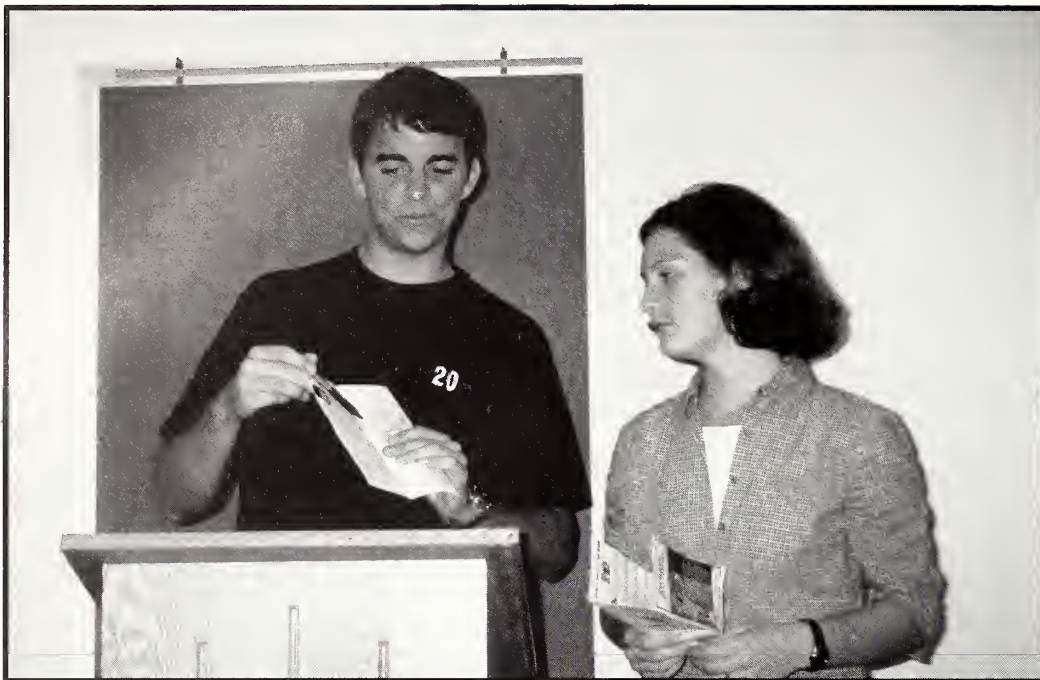


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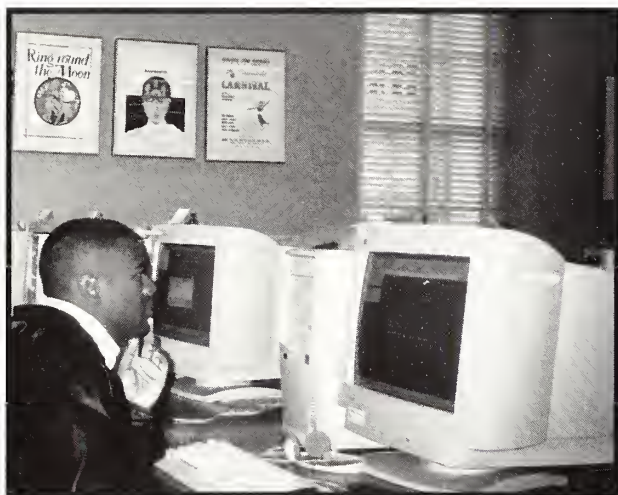


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GETTING THE GOODS OFF THE INTERNET. Senior Lewis Bell spends hours in the library digging up information on the Internet to collect supporting material for his presentations. He says, "I love class presentations because they give me a chance to show off my knowledge to class. Some people have a phobia of public speaking, but class presentations can really help overcome such a problem...plus they are just fun."

UNDER MOUNDS OF INFO. Project after project keeps Junior Margo Shidiler locked up in the law library researching on the Internet and in published works. Shidiler says, "Because I am a Political Science major, I spend most of my time doing research for my presentations in the library basement's legal library. Most people don't even know it's down there!"

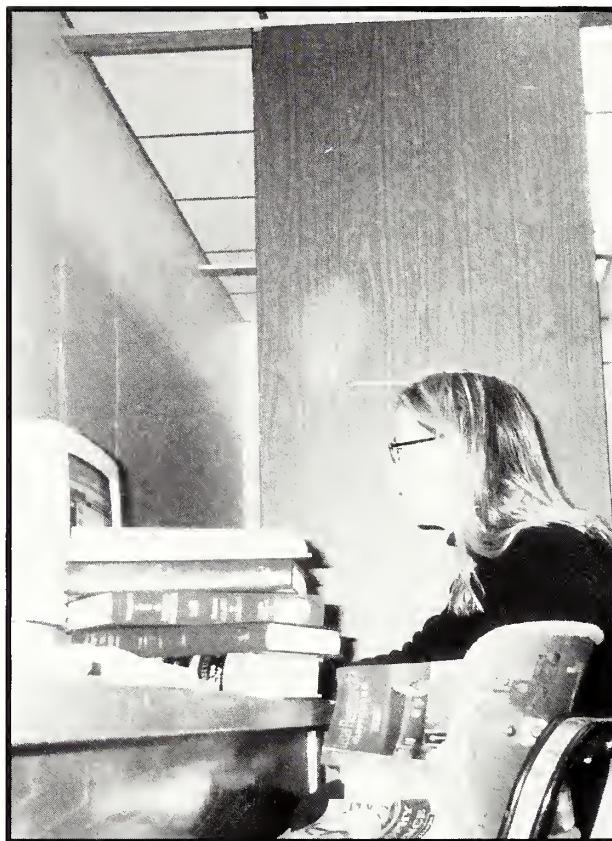


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LAST MINUTE DETAILS. On the front porch of James Dorm Sophomore Christy Finch and Senior Maria Saucier put their heads together one last time to put all the details in place for their presentation. "I definitely prefer group presentations over individual presentations. Standing in front of a classroom by yourself is a form of mental torture for shy people," says Finch.

Do You Think Visual Aids Enhance Your Presentation?

"I support using visual aids during presentations. They provide visual stimulation to the oral presentation and facilitate a more interesting environment in which to learn."

Sophomore Cody McDonald

"I think that visual aids add to the presentation. They also help the audience understand and follow along with the presentation."

Sophomore Greg Coates

"Visual aids keep the audience's attention, give excitement to the presentation, and provide a visual picture to help the audience understand the information."

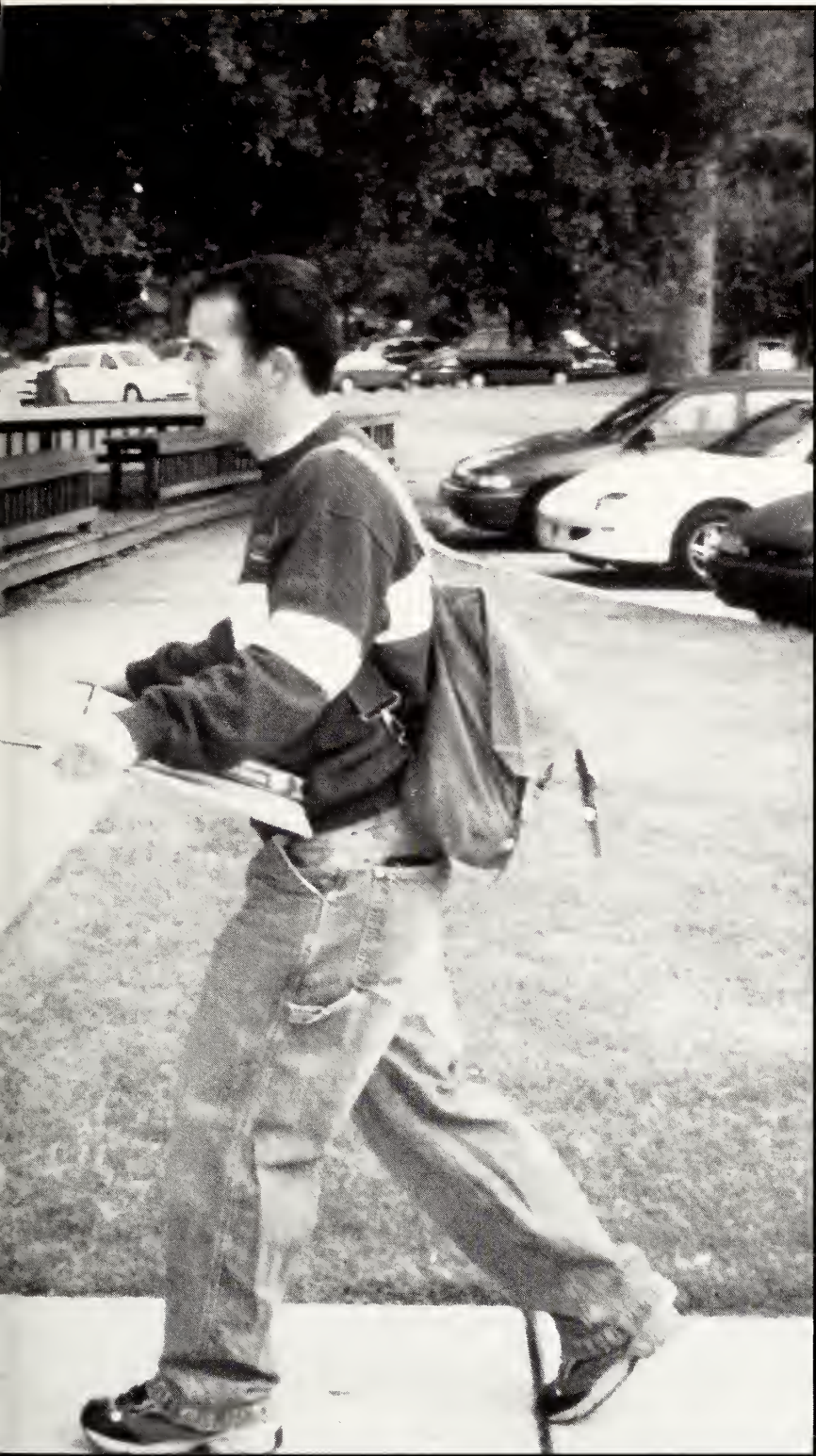
Juniors Margaret Read and Amanda Taylor

AHH...SIGH OF RELIEF.

Sophomore Chris Robinson walks back to civilization in relief after giving his presentation in religion class. Completing a presentation offers many students a feeling of relief and relaxation.

QUESTIONS ANYONE?

After giving her visual aid speech in public speaking Sophomore Janelle Thibault awaits questions from her classmates. "I like people asking me questions after my speech because it shows they have been listening to what I have been saying. It also shows that maybe they care about what I am saying," says Thibault.



practice makes perfect

students face class presentations

By: Amy Waguespack



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"I like presentations better than tests, but they can still be stressful."

-Lana Cheatwood, Junior

"Presentations are a lot better than tests because you don't have to study for them."

-Freshman Allison Kana



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"Presentations are a great way to show what you know in a creative way."

-Sophomore Ashlei Baker

"Presentations are better than tests because you don't have to study for them, and you can predict what will happen."

-Sophomore Paul Aucoin



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"Academic presentations are always challenging, but our professors help to prepare their students for the types of academic presentations that they will face in graduate school or in the corporate arena."

-Junior Elizabeth Quillin



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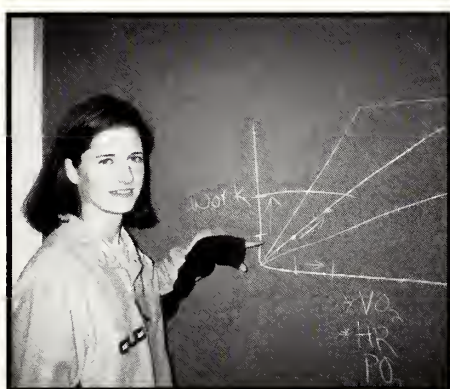


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TALKIN' IT UP. Junior Brooke LeCount explains point by point her graph on physical activity during her presentation. Visual aids, including graphs and diagrams, are a popular method for explaining key points in presentations.

all decked

out

human relations class throws deck party

By: Nikki Doughty

A CLASS ACT.

Members of the Human Relations class take a picture with Dr. Barrie Richardson, the professor of the class. Each year the Human Relations class selects a semester-long project to work on. This year the class chose to renovate the deck on the back of the cafeteria, and they threw a party to celebrate. Past projects have included adding lights to the Jones-Rice field and renovating the Shell.

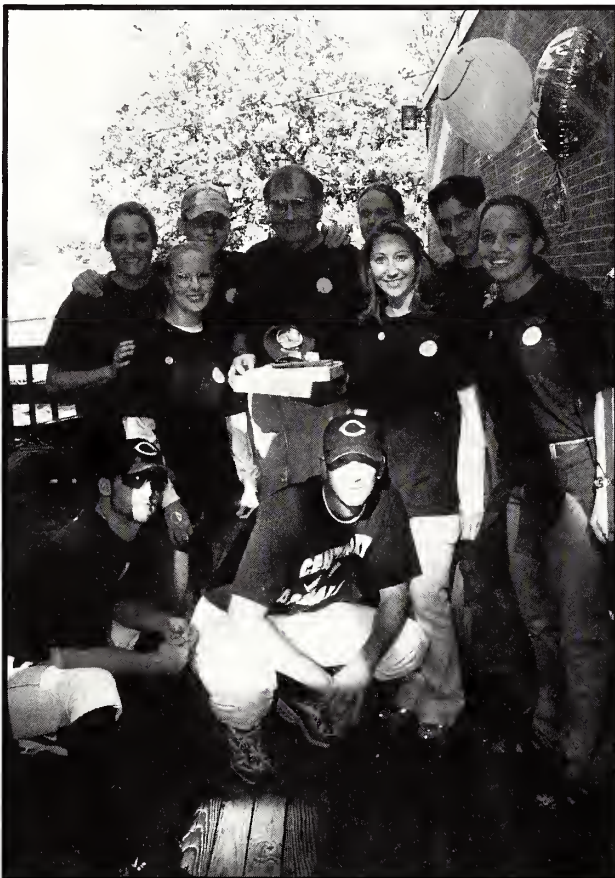


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TIME FOR RETIREMENT!

Dr. Richardson proudly shows off the clock given to him by his Human Relations class as a retirement gift.

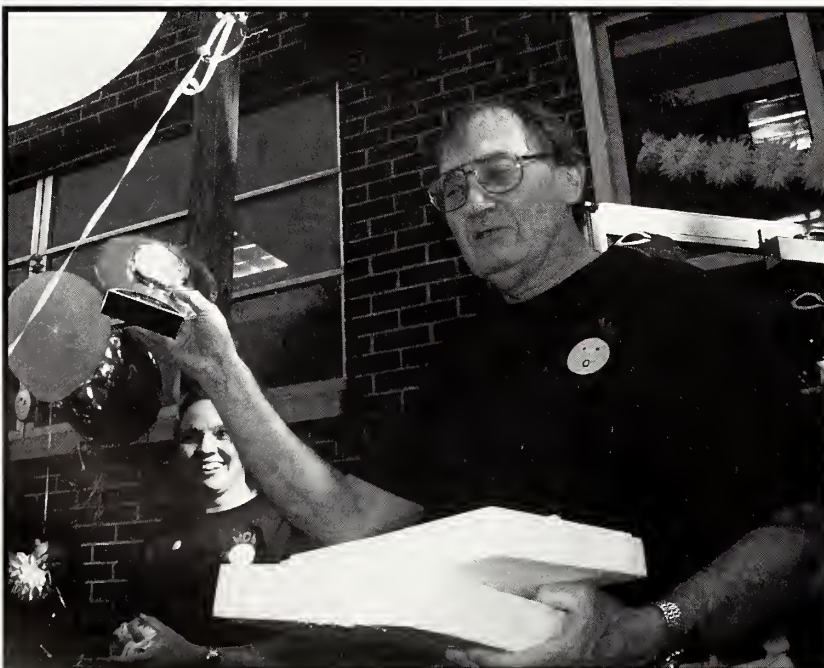


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WHERE'S THE FOOD? Freshman Aimee Lange hangs out and visits with other party-goers as they wait for the food to be served.



GOODBYE TO A FRIEND. Senior Rebekah Snider give Dr. Richardson a hug of appreciation for all the fun and hard work he shared with the class. To honor Dr. Richardson's retirement, the class gave him a gift.

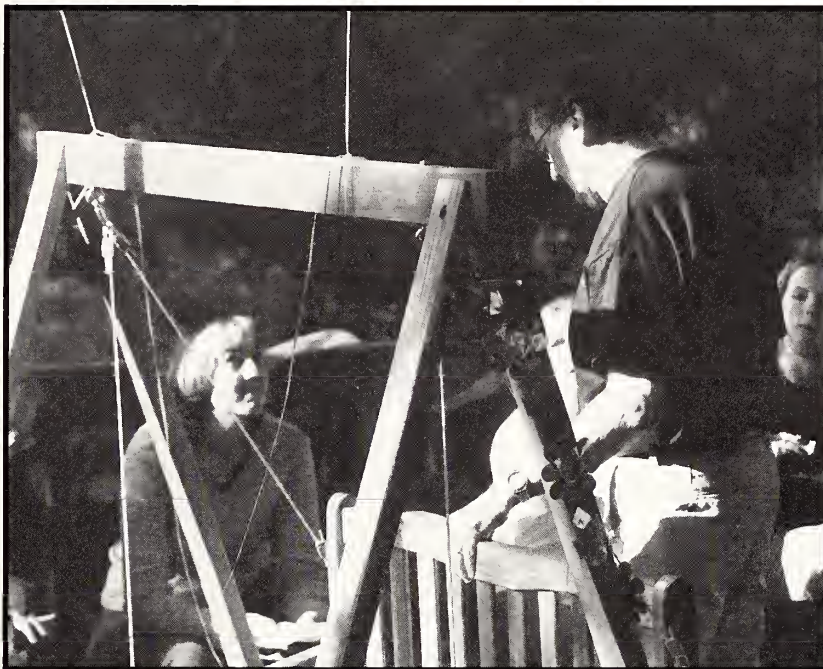


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A SWINGIN' GOOD TIME!

Dr. Barrie Richardson walks around the new deck and talks to students about their opinions. The swing next to Dr. Richardson is just one of the many small projects the class took on in order to make the deck more welcoming to students.

photo by: Sean Gilder



A ROUND OF APPLAUSE.

Senior Rebekah Snider stands at the microphone and gives a speech about the new deck and the class, as well as a farewell and thank-you message to Dr. Richardson.

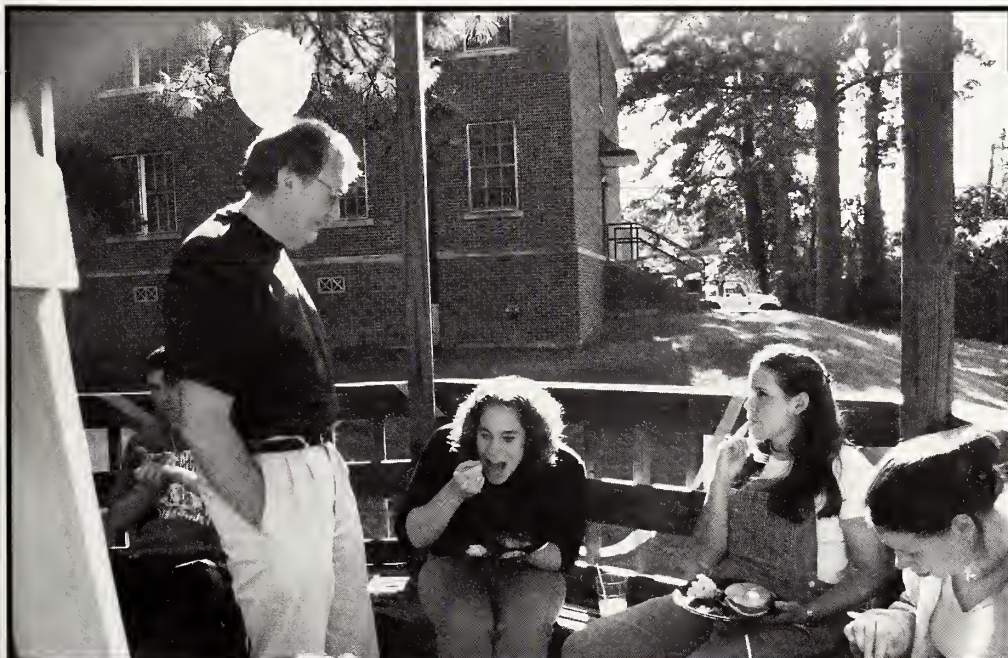


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WAITING AROUND. Senior Lara Brown and other members of the class hang out on the deck as they wait for the ceremony to begin.

CHOW TIME! Freshman Erin Watson takes big bite out of the food that was served at the party. Hamburgers and hot dogs were some of the choices students got to choose from.

coming to america

foreign exchange students visit campus

By: Jennifer Hawkins



photo by Jennifer Hawkins

"I became an exchange student to put off graduating for another year."

-Aine Byrne, Ireland

"I have always had an interest in American culture, especially the South, and it is a privilege to experience it for real."

-Stig Nielsen, Denmark

photo by Jennifer Hawkins



photo by Jennifer Hawkins

"My experience in the United States has been good. It is very nice here."

-Ann-Katrine Jacobsen, Denmark

"It upsets me that the drinking age is 21, because I am only 20."

-Anne-Sophie Hardeman, France

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"The people are very friendly and helpful here."

-Andres Rodriguez, Mexico

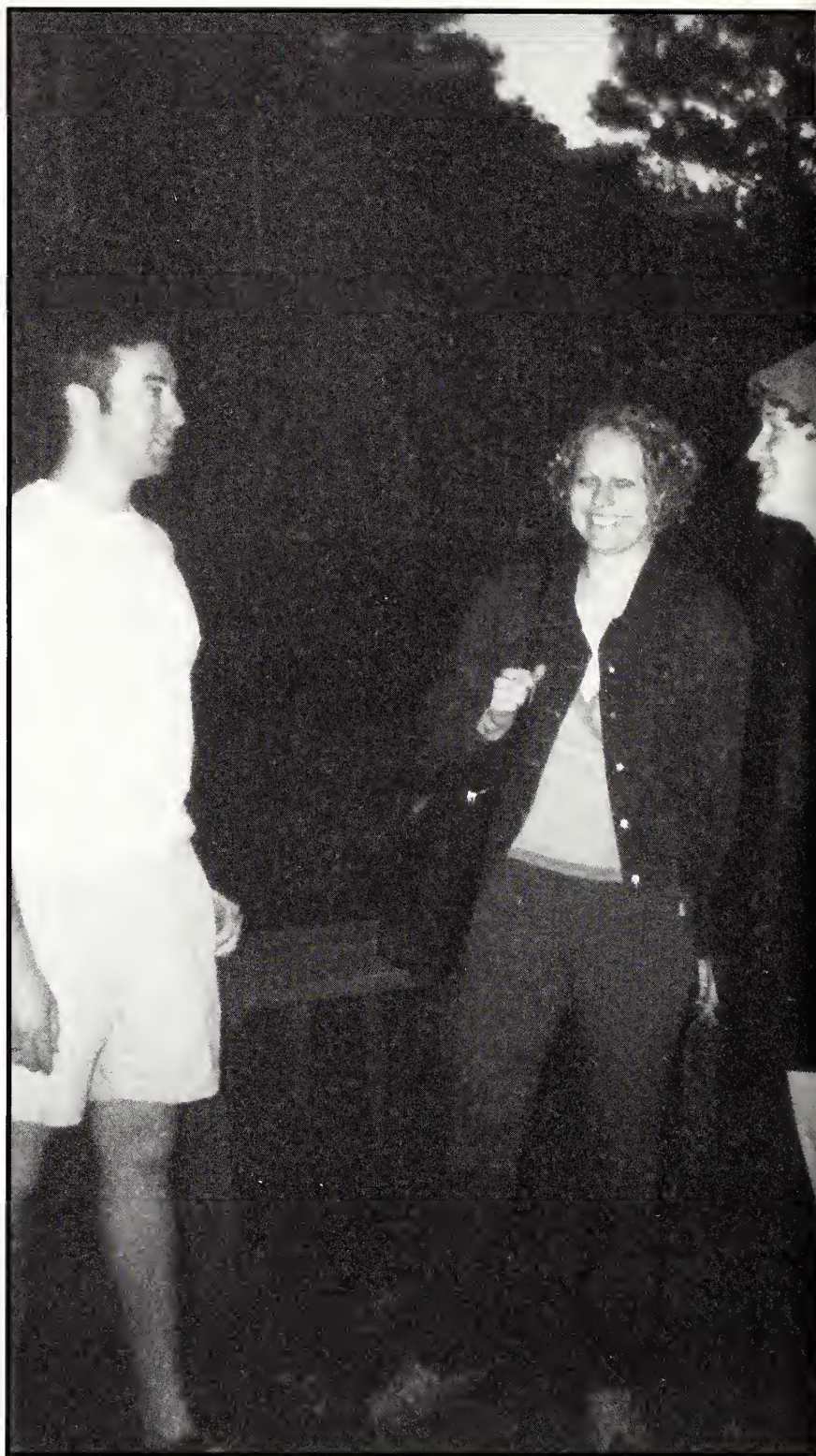


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MEET ME UNDER THE TREE. Stig Nielsen, Anne-Sophie Hardeman, Ann-Katrine Jacobsen, and Andres Rodriguez wait under the tree for the rest of their dinner group to arrive. Nielsen says his experience in the south "has been a great one."

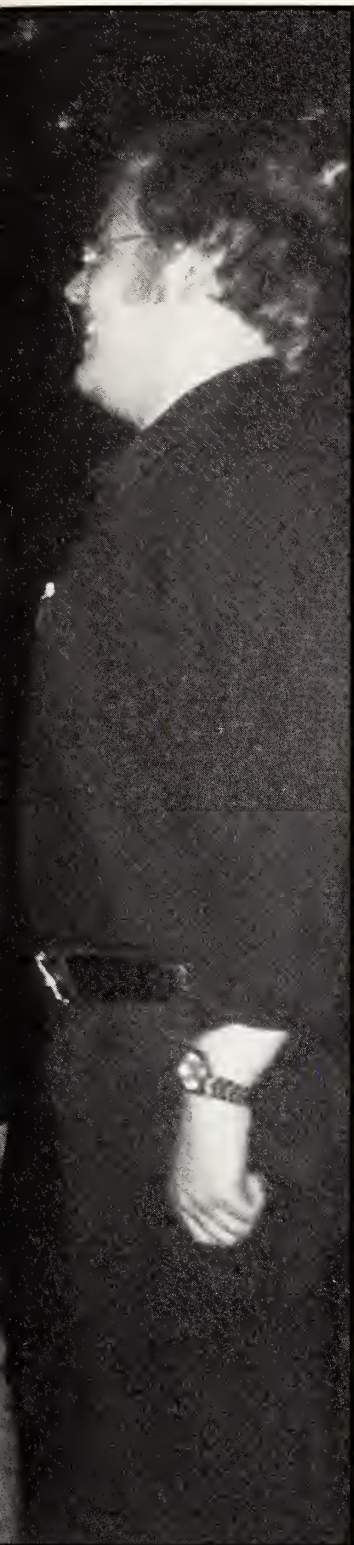


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WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN. Anne-Sophie Hardeman shows her friends her new dance step. Laughing at her demonstration, Ann-Sophie said, "Don't ask me why I do crazy things; maybe it is because I am crazy."



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YUM... Andres Rodriguez and Ann-Katrine Jacobsen sit and eat while discussing the food from back home. Rodriguez says, "The food is one of the issues I found here in the U.S. because it is so different than the food in Mexico, but it is still good."

RESTING. Aine Byrne and Junior Delanie Hebert take a break before starting their studying for the night. Byrne says she "just had to have a cigarette with her roommate so they could catch up on their day."

CHANGING AROUND. Junior Keith Lawson talks to a few of the exchange students on their way to the cafeteria. Ann-Katrine Jacobsen says, "In America I have made many new friends...even Keith!"

PLEASE LET THERE BE A LETTER.... Paul Masterson checks his mailbox hoping to find a letter. Snail mail is the high point of many students' days. Masterson says he was hoping for a letter for "Bigies from home."

What Is Your Favorite Thing About America?

"Chocolate Chip Cookies. The U.S. has the best cookies ever."

Nelly Pattin, France

"Freedom from my parents; it is clean, and the weather is not too hot."

Andres Rodriguez, Mexico

"The people are very friendly and helpful, and I like being in a country with so many opportunities."

Ann-Katrine Jacobsen, Denmark

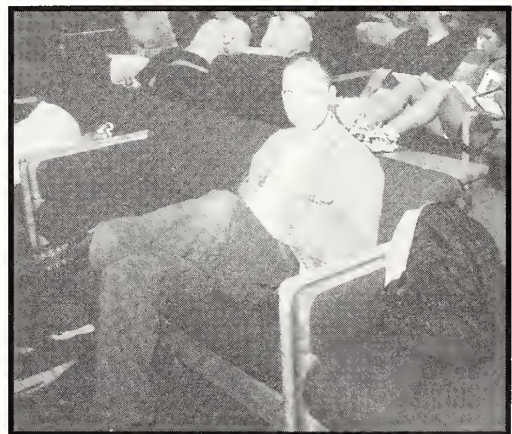


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TAKING A BREAK. Paul Masterson takes a break from the daily grind of classes as he sits in the SUB to participate in the ritual of watching The Price is Right. Paul relays what is on his mind: "Wow! Sober for once!"

TESTING THE LIGHT. Neil Johnson works with Senior Eric Gardner and Junior Nikki Doughty on one of his photography projects. Johnson worked throughout the semester on a book about photography techniques, and he used his photography students for help in the creative process.

SHARING A LAUGH. Senior Katie Furr strikes up a conversation with Dr. Jodi Campbell after class one day. Many teachers and students are able to converse on a personal level on a regular basis.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

HAWAIIAN MEMORIES. Students on the Hawaii module, The Pele Experience, had many opportunities to bond with the professors that accompanied them. Modules provide an opportunity for students and professors to get to know each other on an individual basis while learning new information about other cultures.



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photo courtesy of: Public Relations

GETTING INTO CHARACTER. Dr. Maureen McKenna worked closely with students as they prepared to put on their Spanish play.

FOND FAREWELLS. Students bonded so closely with Dr. Barrie Richardson during their Human Relations class that they threw him a retirement party and even got him a gift.

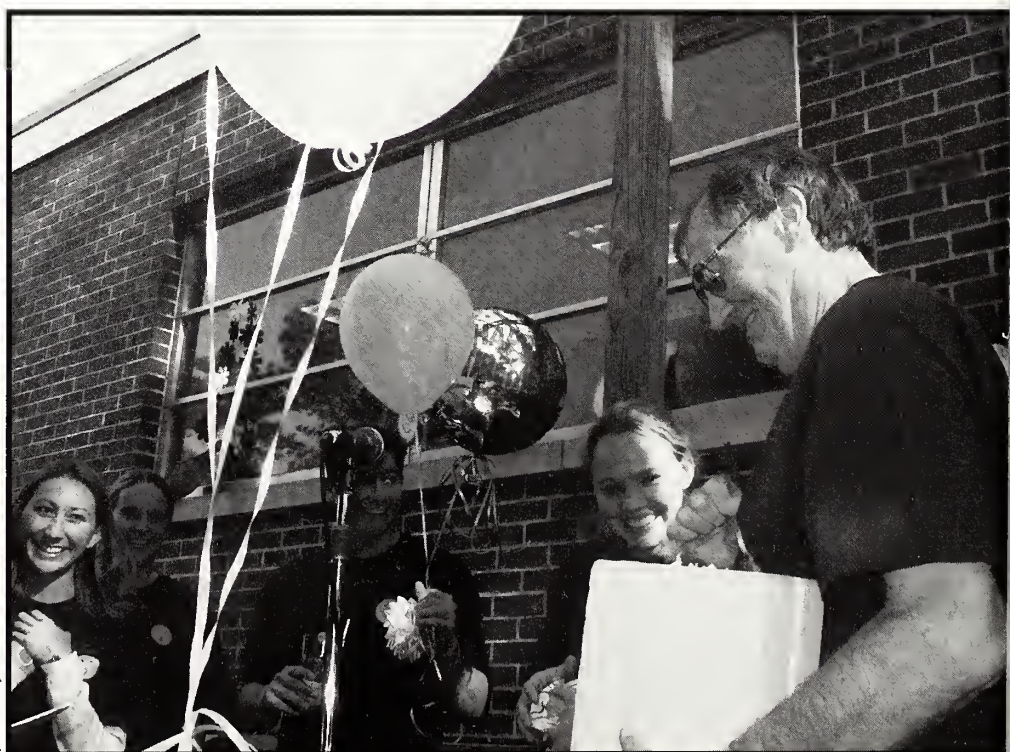


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making a connection

faculty/student relationships enhance learning

By: Nikki Dougherty

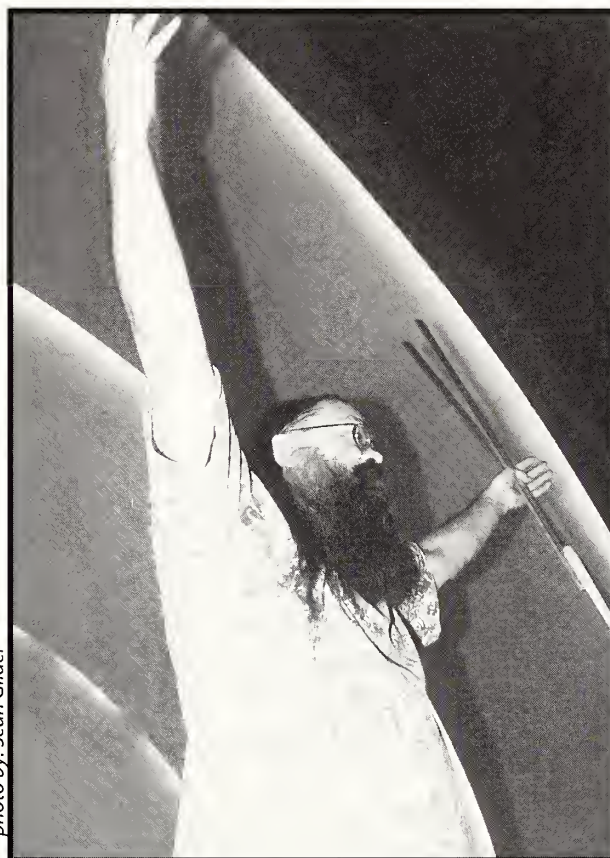


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THE RING-LEADER. Physics professor Dr. Jerry Lisanti kicks off the Physics/Chemistry circus on April 14. The professors worked closely with students to put on an amazing show with mind-blowing tricks like laying students down on a bed of nails and walking across a bed of broken glass.



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CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER. Dr. Schwab congratulates Junior William Wells on his 1st place victory in the Halloween costume contest at the Sneak Peek of the fitness center. Dr. Schwab goes above and beyond in getting to know the students of the college.

SPLISH SPLASH. Senior Colin Delaney helps out Scott Greenwood, Dean of Student Life, and Lori Bradshaw, Assistant Dean of Student Life, at the Homecoming tailgate party. Greenwood and Bradshaw work closely with students in their efforts to improve student life on campus.

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CHEMICALLY BALANCED. Chemistry professor Dr. Tom Tich presents the Outstanding Achievement in Organic Chemistry Award to Sophomore Sun-Hee Lee.

INSPIRATIONAL EXPERIENCE. Senior Lisa Bishop receives an award in Elementary Education from Dr. Hernandez. "I am honored to receive this award," says Bishop. "Thank you to each of my education professors for your dedication to improving the lives of children. You have inspired in me a love for learning, and I hope to pass that on to each and every student that walks into my classroom."



photo by: Aimee Miceli



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ALL SMILES. Dean Greenwood is all smiles as he presents Senior Nola Sieber with the Centenary College Student Service Award. "Although the Student Services Award was truly an honor, it does not begin to compare to the honor that comes with serving the people who provide the smiles, hugs, support and love on which my life and happiness depends," says Sieber.

What Do You Think About Honors Convocation?

"It's a thrill to be honored among an already elite group of students."

Senior John Cowden

"I was happy to see the senior Chi Omegas get their awards."

Sophomore Liz Daughenbaugh

"If I could have gone, I would have loved it."

Junior Keith Lawson

NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

Dr. Schwab presents Senior Ronnie McCollom with a special award for being the leading scorer in basketball in the country.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY.

Dr. Jack O'Dell presents Junior Erin Bryan with her award during this year's ceremony. "Receiving the award was an honor and a shock. Thanks, Jack. It was a good day," says Bryan.



honoring the best

honors convocation awards students

By: Aimée Miceli



photo by: Liletouch

"I was surprised to be honored for doing something I would have done anyway."

**-Sophomore
Claire Galloway**

"It's nice to be rewarded for four years of hard work. It's easy to see people around campus and forget that they're studying something. Honors Convocation is a great way to show the campus what students are excelling in what disciplines."

-Senior Rolin Moe



photo by: Ashley Knecht



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"I thought it was very well done, and it was great to see my friends honored for all their accomplishments."

-Senior David McCormick



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SINGING SENSATION. Dr. Will Andress presents Senior Choir member Dawson Taylor with the Director's Award for his dedication to the choir over the last four years. "Honors Convocation was one of the many highlights of my time at Centenary. I was so humbled by the awards I received. It was a nice close to four great years," says Taylor.



photo by: Aimée Miceli

**DANCE ,
DANCE ,
DANCE!** Seniors Keeley Larned and Angela Cage are honored with the Candace C. Earnest Inspirational Dance Award by Ms. Ginger Folmer.

learning by helping

how you can get involved

By: Mary Meriam

LIBRARY LADY. There are many options for earning credit by volunteering in local schools, and tutoring and reading to children is not the only method students chose to complete the job. April Scott donates her time to Cresswell Elementary where she helps out by shelving library books.



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How did you like your experience?

“

I enjoyed my Service Learning experience. I worked technical crew for the Louisiana College Theatre Festival, which Centenary hosted....Though hectic, the work was fun and the people were great to work with.

”

**-Junior
Randi Smith**

“

I did my Service Learning through the Church Careers program. I sang in a church choir and helped to organize the church's music library. I had lots of fun.

”

**-Senior
Lisa Cowden**

“

[It was a] fun and good experience. I got to see what teachers really have to put up with [working as a teacher's aid].

”

**-Senior
Amanda Earles**

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FESTIVAL FUN. Senior Scott Isaacs plays with a puppet while earning his Service Learning credit at the Red River Revel. “I enjoyed working at the Revel. I got to meet people who had booths. I found it to be a great learning experience. I got to see how the Revel runs and how they put it together,” says Isaacs.



LET THE CREATIVE JUICES FLOW! A major project in Shreveport was the mural painting on the side of the AT&T building downtown. Several students donated their spare time to help paint the mural. It was done similar to a paint-by-number system so anyone could help. Senior Ioanna Panos uses her artistic ability as she works diligently on a section of the piece for her Service Learning project.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"Service Learning was a great experience for me! I got practical experience in my subject area (education) through the C.L.E.A.R. tutoring program....[However] we should help the less fortunate students for free, not for a fee...."

**-Senior
Carter D. Benton**

"I did my Service Learning during the Special Olympics module. I had a blast.... While it was a lot of hard work [setting up], the look on the kids faces when they saw it all was well worth the time it took to bring it together."

**-Junior
Michelle Long**

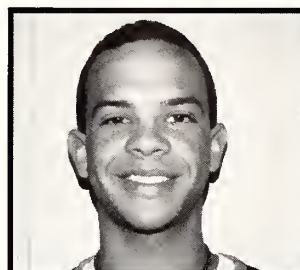


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"I went to the Special Olympics for Service Learning, and it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. Being able to work with the kids to make them better athletes put a smile on my face and theirs...."

**-Junior
Chip LeDuff**



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STORYBOOK HOUR. Volunteering at local schools is a popular way to earn service credit, especially for students who like to work with kids. Third-graders at University School pay close attention to Junior Stephanie Lott as she reads *Charlotte's Web* by E. B. White. "Working with kids was a learning experience for me as well as for them," says Lott.

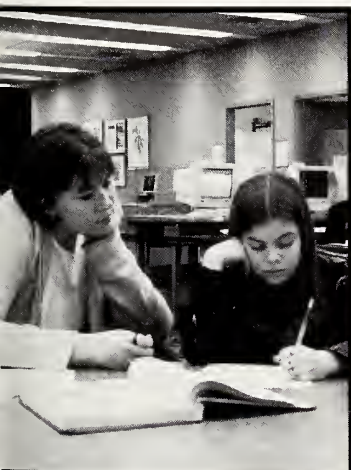


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MAKING IT CRYSTAL
C.L.E.A.R. Jennifer Watson tutors student in the library for C.L.E.A.R. "I enjoy knowing that I am helping somebody succeed in school," says Watson.

photo courtesy of: Dian Tooke



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REVELING IT UP. Senior Jenny Webb gives directions at the Red River Revel. The Revel attracts many students because it is a quick and easy way to complete their hours. They work in various stations throughout the festival, including admissions, coupons, and drink booths.

CHRISTMAS ALL YEAR. Sophomores Tasha Rogers and Melanie Moeck help decorate for the annual Shreveport event known as Christmas in the Sky. The benefit raises money at Christmas to help charities, and it includes a silent auction for different gifts. Students volunteer year-round to help decorate and set things up.

opening their eyes

modules teach about other cultures

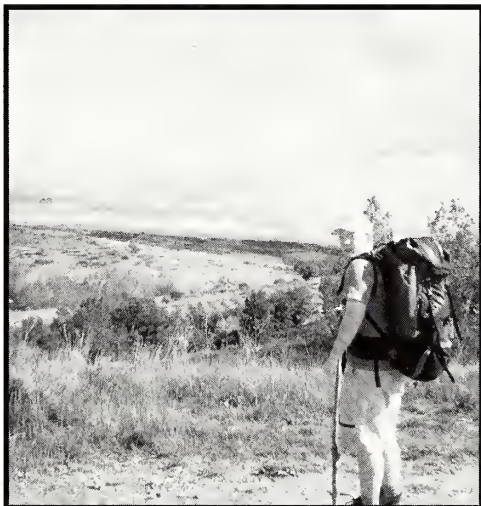
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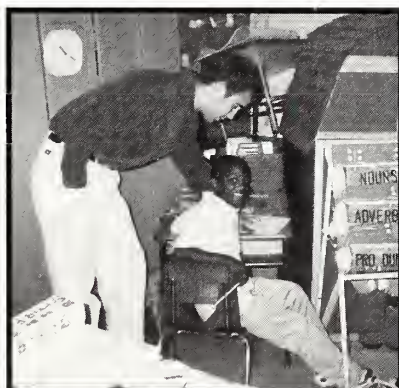
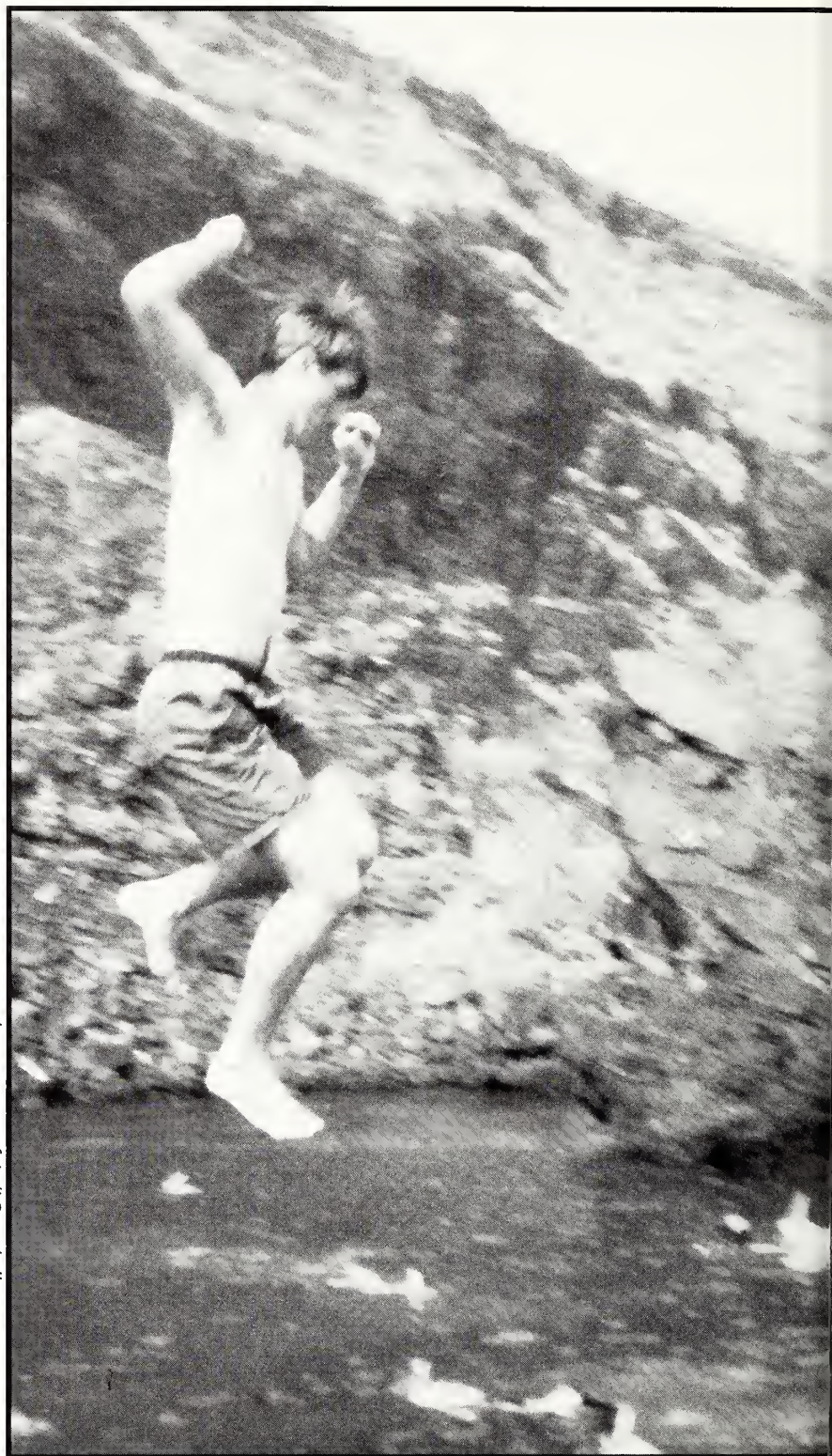
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GO WITH THE FLOW. Participants in the Hawaii module: The Pele Experience, explore recent lava flows on an area volcano.

INTO THE GREAT WIDE OPEN. Senior Charlie Starnes takes in a breath of fresh air while observing the view on the module in Spain.

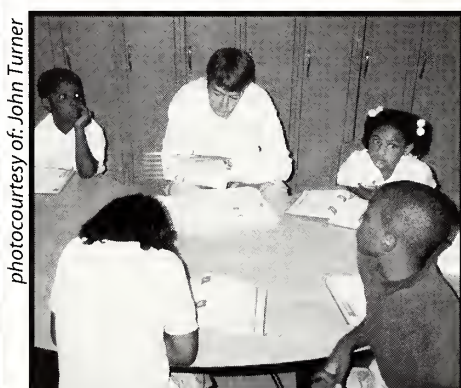


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A HELPING HAND. Students in the Education module assisted teachers at Hollywood Middle School. They helped with tests, assignments, and other daily classroom duties.

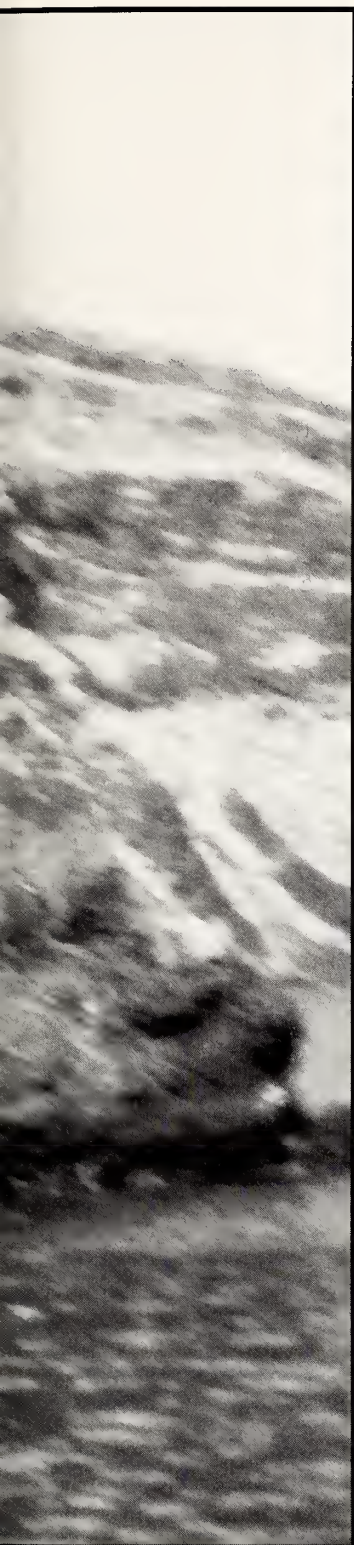


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READING UP. Junior Todd Killen assists students with their reading assignment during his Education module.



photocourtesy of: Jodi Campbell



CATCHING SOME AIR. Sophomore Paul Aucoin takes a jump off a cliff while on the Hawaii module. The students below watch as they swim off the Fair Winds II in Keala-Kekua Bay.

ON THE ROAD TO SANTIAGO. Students on the Road to Santiago module take a moment out from enjoying their hiking adventure to gather for a group photograph.

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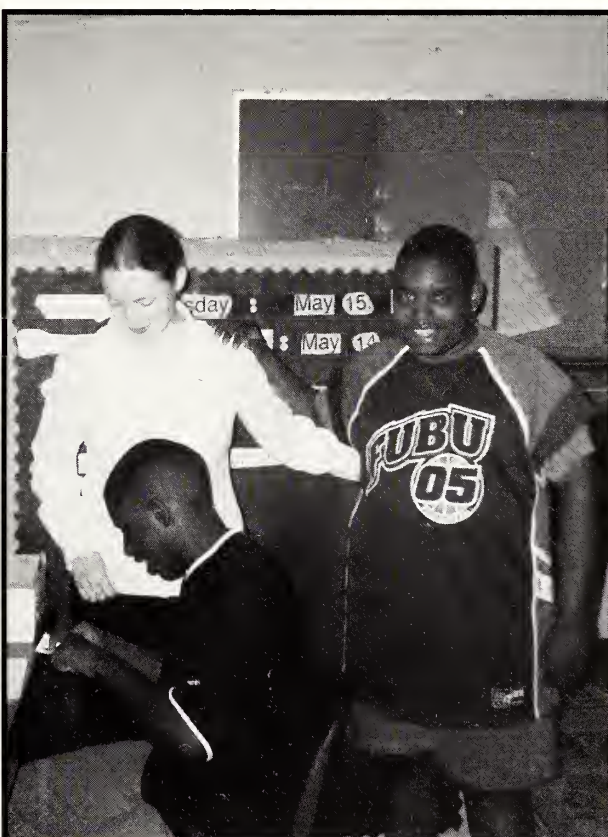


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HITTING THE MARK. Participants on the Spain module proudly take a photo at the Santiago sign on their trip. After many hours of hiking they finally reached this major point in their journey.

FORMING NEW FRIENDSHIPS. Junior Meagan Gillett bonds with students as she lends them a hand them during the Education module.



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LUAU LADIES. Ladies on the Hawaii module work their hips as they learn the hula during a luau. The hula is not as easy as it looks, but these ladies did a good job and got some tips for their hula skills.

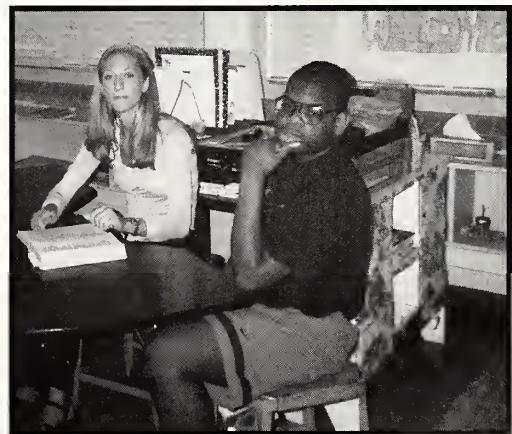


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LEADER IN ACTION. Junior Becky Soskin helps a student with his reading skills while she participates in the Education module.

DOWN TO THE WIRE. Senior Blair Bryson and Junior Jay Hood study in the library a few hours before an exam. "A few hours before the exam I usually just relax because if I don't know it by then, I'm not going to know it," Bryson says.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"My best advice is not to cram. Start studying before the night of your test."

**-Senior
Greg Peco**

"Finals aren't so bad if you just keep your goal in sight. It's easy to lose a sense of direction when you're swamped with so much work, but if you just keep looking ahead, you'll be alright."

**-Senior
Bob Calhoun**



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"It is hard to get in the mindset to study when you are already in graduate school."

**-Senior
Jamie Hearne**

TYING TO- GETHER LOOSE ENDS.

Many students find their semester-long project piling up until the very last minute. Sophomore Krystil Garrett uses Dead Week to complete any remaining tasks before finals. "I thought Dead Week was supposed to be for studying, not finishing projects and last-minute tests," she says.



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TO FLUNK OR NOT TO FLUNK. Juniors Niki Roberts and Jennifer West study with Freshman Susan King in the library. "My roommate and I like to live by Jack Handy's quote, 'Instead of studying for finals, what about just going to the Bahamas and catching some rays? Maybe you'll flunk but you might have flunked anyway,'" says King.

IT ALL ADDS UP. Even those last minutes of cramming can help make the difference between a higher or lower percentage on the test. Senior Matthew Smitherman, Junior Scott Vanderlick, and Senior Peter Talavera do some last-minute studying before their statistics final.

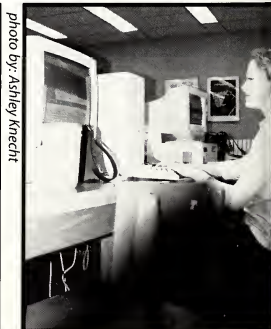


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COMPUTER WIZARD. Senior Sarah Bracken practices for one of her finals. "I just need to pass this one last final, Computer Proficiency, to graduate," she says.



students' worst nightmare

finals challenge and stress students

By: Ashley Knecht



photo by: Ashley Knecht

D O N ' T
SWEAT IT.

While some students sweat and worry over the finals that loom in the future, others embrace the challenge. Freshman Mitchell Glass sits on the library steps as he studies for one of his finals. "I look forward to the challenge of taking finals," Glass says.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

GOING BANANAS. The pressures of finals causes some students to get a little silly. Senior Larry Looche, for example, goofed around on the library scanner to relieve the stress of working on his Senior Seminar Project.

What do you think of finals?

“

What finals mean to me:
(F)requent trips to Murrell's and IHOP.
(I)ncarceration at the library.
(N)o sleep."
(A)hhhhhh!
(L)augh, otherwise you'll cry.
(S)oon it'll all be over.

”

**-Junior
Jacqueline Carr**

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The week before finals is not called 'Dead Week' because things are quiet. It is called such because your professors are trying to kill you, and you want to die.

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**-Freshman
Ashlie Daigle**

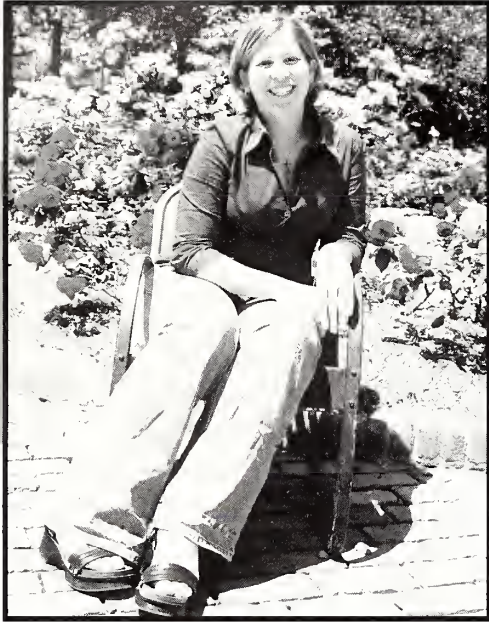
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I really don't like finals because they put so much pressure on you. I hate that your grade usually comes right down to your final.

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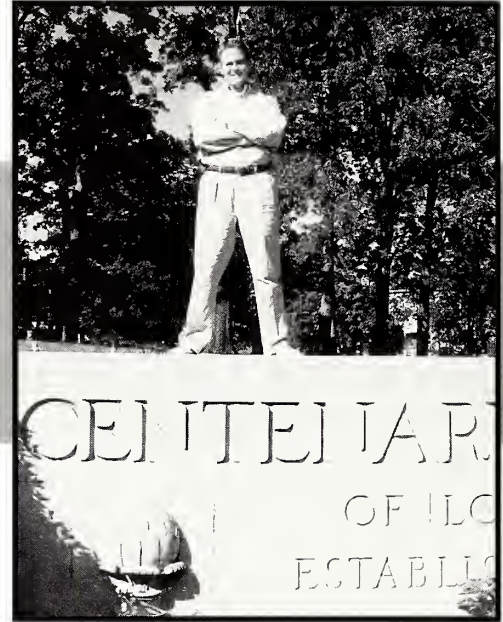
**-Freshman
Traci Smith**

PACESSETTERS



**CENTENARY LADY
NOLA SIEBER**

Involvements: SGA VPIA, Homecoming Court,
Alpha Chi, BSU, AED



**CENTENARY GENT
DAWSON TAYLOR**

Involvements: SGA President, Choir, UMSM,
Orientation Staff, Tau Kappa Epsilon, College
Democrats

"I think what makes me a Pacesetter is my involvement in so many different things at Centenary. From political interest groups to religious life groups, it is fun to be a part of so many different things."

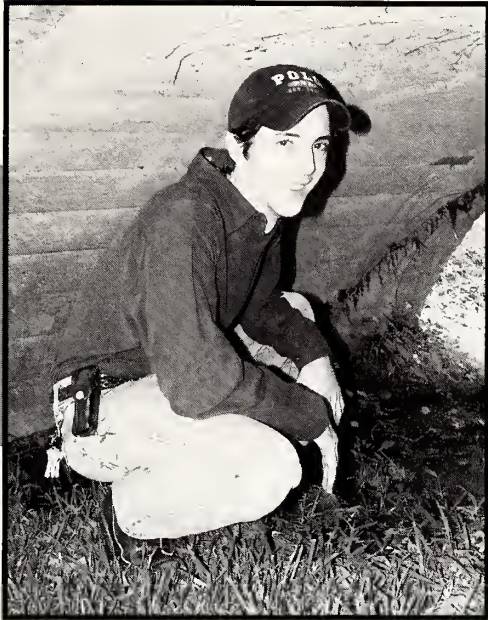


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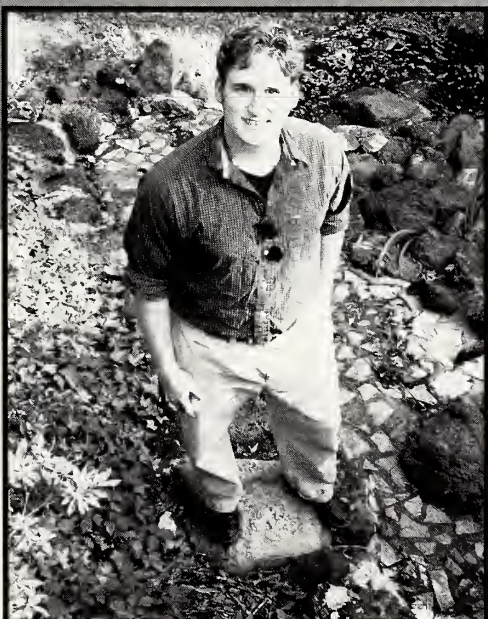
JEAN ANCELET

Involvements: CAB President, Tau Kappa Epsilon, ODK, Maroon Jackets, KSCL Substitute DJ, Orientation Leader

"Everyone's life should be equal parts seriousness and laughter, though the seriousness should be a much more subtle flavoring. Tests and exams will happen, but don't forget to laugh with a friend afterward."

DANA BEYERT

Involvements: SGA Junior Senator, Zeta Tau Alpha Recruitment Chair/Sisterhood Chair, Cheerleading captain, Panhellenic, Yell practice, Intramurals, Food Services Committee
"Because short + sexy = Pacesetter!"
(John Grand)



COLIN DELANEY

Involvements: Tau Kappa Epsilon President, Orientation Leader, Homecoming Court

PACESSETTERS



JOHN GRAND

Involvements: ODK, Alpha Chi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon Hegemon, RA, Canterbury House, Health Service Committee, Co-founder of Tolf Club and Roteract Club.

"I am a Pacesetter because the majority of the student body witnessed a great injustice when I lost the Miss-ter Centenary pageant, and consequently I received a pity vote for Pacesetter."

TOMIECA JOHNSON

Involvements: Hardin Hall Council, *The Conglomerate* staff, KSCL, RHA, President-Student Swap Day Honoree, Prospective host, BSA, Sigma Tau Delta, Writing Lab tutor.

"I think [what makes me a Pacesetter] is that I let myself get easily inspired."



ASHLEY KNECHT

Involvements: Chi Omega President/Vice President, AED, ODK Vice-President, *Yoncopin* staff, Chemistry Club, CAB, Orientation Leader, Greek Renewal Committee, Panhellenic, Frisbee Club, Canterbury House, Manager of Fitness Center

"Even though at times it can be a bad thing...I love the size. I love how you know everyone and see them on a daily basis and get to 'hang out' with your professors outside of school. The faculty and student body really make the school the great college it is."



PACESSETTERS



BRANDON LAWSON

Involvements: SGA, Pre-Law President,
College Democrats President, Sophomore
Senator, Orientation Leader

"[What makes me a Pacesetter is that] I put my
best foot forward."

CHIP LEDUFF

Involvements: Eagle Scout, ODK Freshman Leadership Award, Shannon M. Brown Choir Freshman Service Award, Homecoming Duke, Male Vice-President of Choir, Pylortes of Tau Kappa Epsilon, National Residence Hall Honorary Founding Member, Senior RA of Rotary, Rotary Hall Council Advisor.

"Come and relax now
Put your troubles down

No need to bear the weight of your worries here
Let them all fall away..."

-Dave Matthews Band



DAVID MCCORMICK

Involvements: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Orientation
Staff, Homecoming King, Yell Leader

PACESETTERS



CHRISTY MELTON

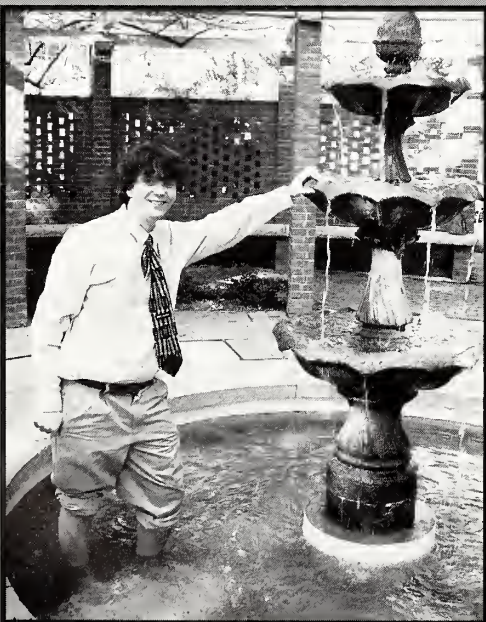
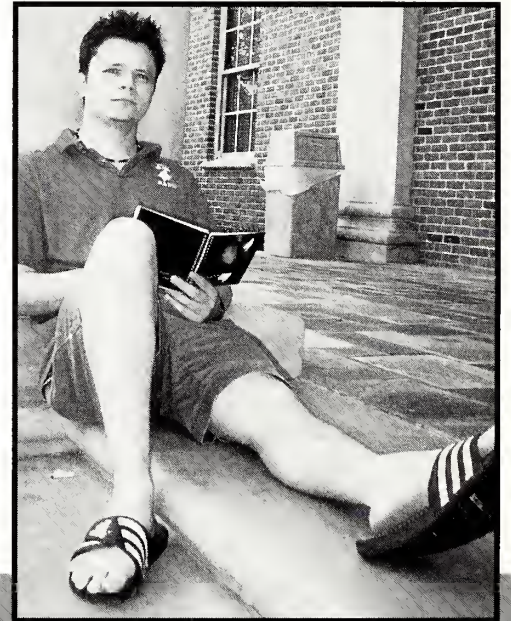
Involvements: Zeta Tau Alpha Standards Chair, RHA National Communications Coordinator in Training, Sexton Hall Council President, Co-ed Housing Implementation Committee, Sigma Tau Delta

"I hope that people will remember that I was someone who was easy to approach, and they could count on me for support in the things they were trying to accomplish."

ROLIN MOE

Involvements: SGA (VP/IA), Orientation (Officer in 1999-2000), KSCL (News Director 2 years), Conglomerate (Copy Editor 2 years), Pandora, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, CLEAR, Hall Council (Secretary/Treasurer), Students for Cultural Diversity, Feminist Organization, Film Society, TA for Dr. Hendricks' FYE, sat on many committees, and director of the film project *Clubbing*.

"Other than my inability to stick with a hair color, hopefully [people will remember] that I was a fun guy with something interesting to say."



MATTHEW PHILBROOK

Involvements: SGA Junior Senator, Admissions Ambassador, Homecoming Court, KSCL DJ, Student Union Manager, Orientation Officer, Captain and Co-founder of Centenary Frisbee Club, Centenary Environmental Citizens, Rotary Hall Council First Floor Rep, Canterbury House Episcopal Ministry

"If I could control what people would remember about me, I would want it to be that I enjoyed life to the fullest and was a genuinely nice guy."

However, I think people will most probably remember me for both my big hair and 'riding that pony!'"

PACESSETTERS



ELIZABETH QUILLIN

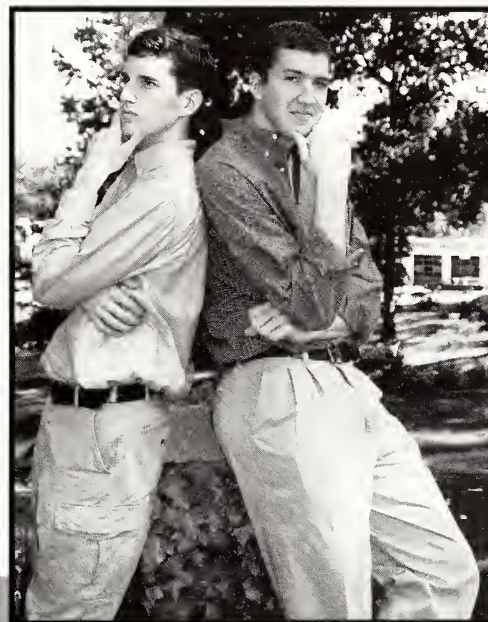
Involvements: Student Ambassador, Orientation Staff, RHA, James Hall Council President, Zeta Tau Alpha President, AED, ODK, Alpha Chi, Conduct Review Committee, Dean's List for 5 semesters, Homecoming Court, conducted medical research.

"I can't tell you how much it means to me to not be a number, but instead to have a name, goals, and to be recognized by anyone, faculty or students."

BRIEN RABENHORST

Involvements: Men's basketball team, Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Chair, Alpha Chi President, ODK, AED

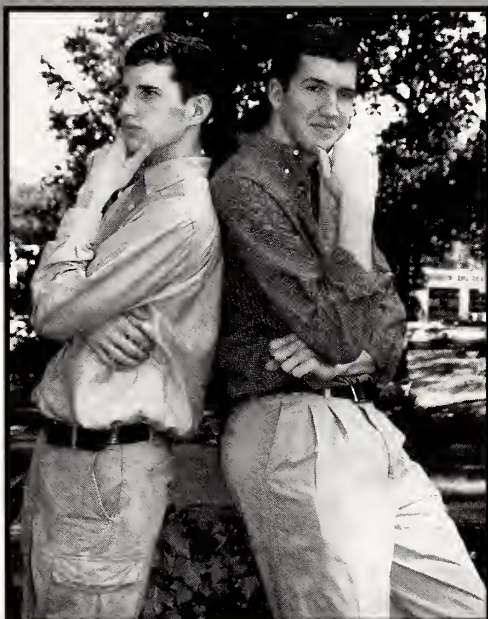
"Don't take life too seriously; no one ever gets out alive anyway."



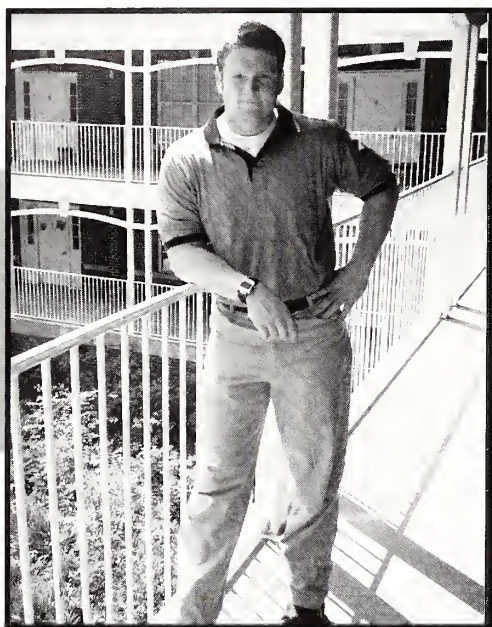
JOHN RABENHORST

Involvements: SGA Senator, Miss-ter Centenary Winner, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Magic Show performer, Stepping Stones, UMSM, Crew, Orientation Leader

"I think people will remember that I loved making others happy. Whether it is me being stupid, Dirty Dancing, or performing some magic in a small group, I just love brightening someone else's day."



PACESSETTERS



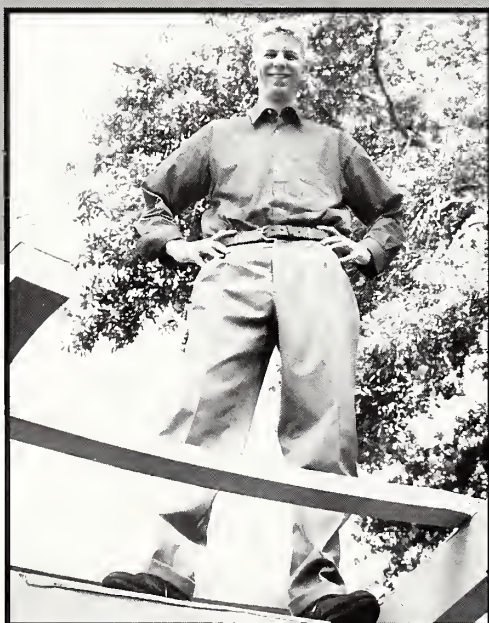
ROB RUBEL

Involvements: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Honor Court, Homecoming Court, KSCL

JESSICA STEWART

Involvements: SGA Correspondent for *The Conglomerate*, Basketball Secretary, sat on the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, SGA Sophomore Senator, sat on SGA Elections Committee, Elected Vice President-Internal Affairs, Amnesty International, selected as the voting member by Centenary's chapter of Amnesty International for the AI National Convention, Centenary Outreach, Centenary Intramurals Official, Member of the core group for the 'Not With Our Money Campaign.'"

"My grandmother told me that you can change the world just by living as an example. My involvement at Centenary is a reflection of this."



DREW SUTTON

Involvements: SGA Senator, incoming SGA VP/IA, set up a trip to the LSU basketball game against Centenary, helped set up Centenary's first Frisbee Club, Cheerleader, Orientation Leader, Church Careers, Tau Kappa Epsilon "[What makes me a Pacesetter is] being either smart or dumb enough to try or do just about anything."

PACESSETTERS



CRISTAL WILLCOX

Involvements: SGA Freshman/Sophomore Senator and Secretary elect, Student Services committee, many SGA committees (including gummi bears day for Homecoming elections, co-organized Homecoming halftime events for presentation of the court, announced the court at the game), Sigma Tau Delta, had work published in *Le Tintamarre*, Choir, Camerata, involved in *Clubbing*.

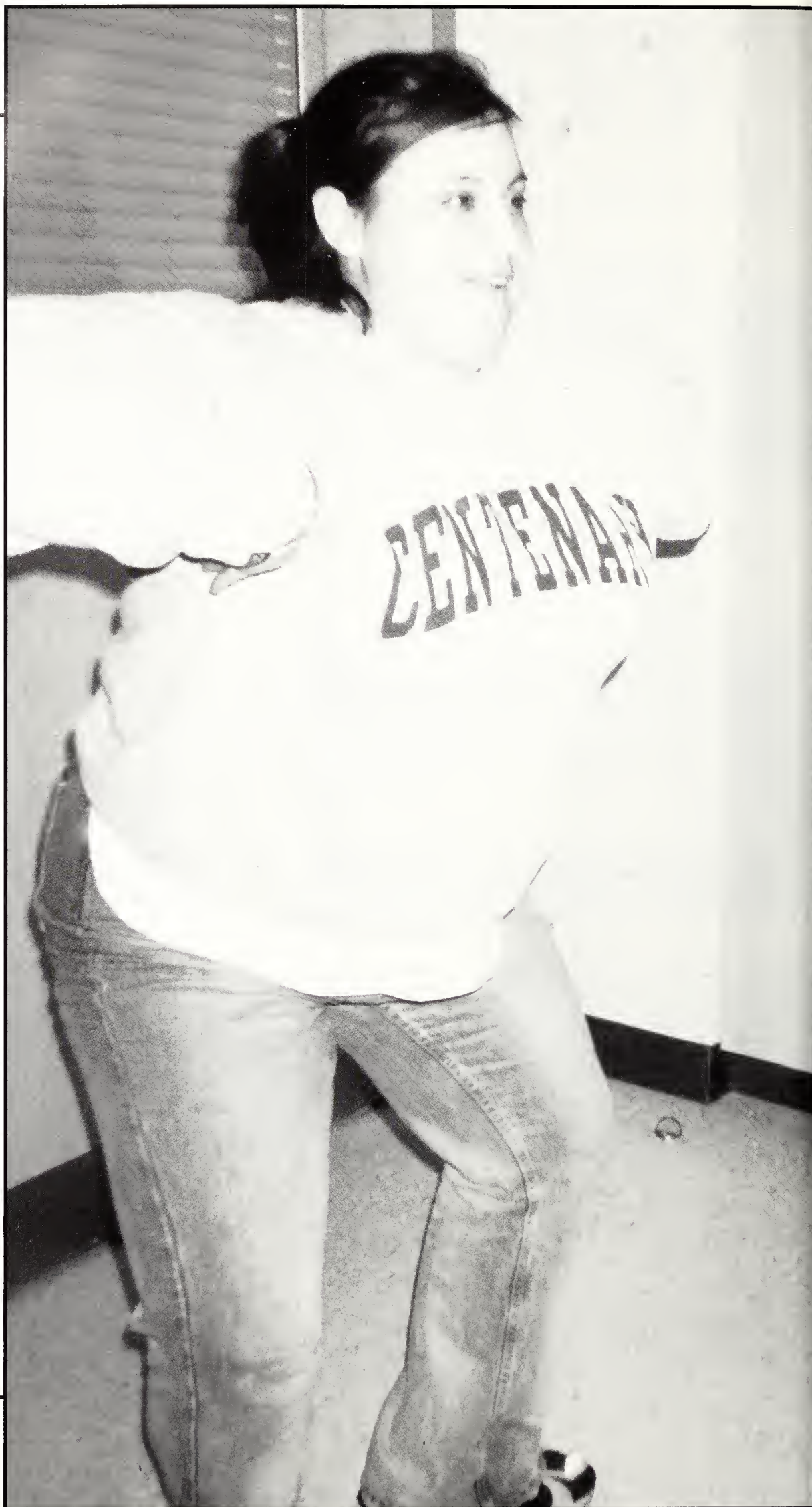
"I am involved in a variety of different things on campus. Even if I am not a member of a certain organization, I fully support, frequently attend, and even help out with several different activities and organizations."

MANDY YEARWOOD

Involvements: incoming SGA President, SGA Junior Senator, Chi Omega Recruitment Chair/New Member Educator, 1999 Orientation Team, Homecoming Duchess, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Centenary Ladies Tennis Team Captain, ODK, Admissions Office Ambassador, *The Conglomerate* staff writer
"I believe that [what makes me a Pacesetter is] that I have been actively involved in many organizations including a varsity sport. This shows the campus that athletes can and do participate in more than just their sport."



HOW FUNKY IS
Y O U R
CHICKEN? Senior
Carolyn Morris takes
some time to goof off
for the children at
Shriner's Hospital.
She and other ODK
members visit with the
children there as a part
of their service to the
community. Morris
says, "What can I say?
I will do almost any-
thing, including mak-
ing a total fool out of
myself, to make some
sick children crack a
smile!"





everybody

knows how to contribute

By: Nikki Doughty

The organizational fair is a much-anticipated event as students eagerly wander through the maze of tables trying to decide on which sign-up sheets they should write their names. Joining an organization offers students not only an opportunity to allow their individual talents to shine, but also a chance to make a contribution back to the campus or neighboring community. The **SGA** contributes to the campus community by making sure it is a more enjoyable place for all. Students who have shined in their academic talents and campus involvement are selected for **Maroon Jackets** and/or **ODK**, organizations in which they give back to the community through various service projects. **CAB** members contribute much to student entertainment by organizing many fun events throughout the year. Students with special vocal talent are given the opportunity to shine in the prestigious **Choir**, and the **Hall Councils** and **RHA** work to make residence life as fun as possible for those fortunate enough to live on campus. Students with special communication skills may become involved in any of the media organizations, including **The Conglomerate**, **Pandora**, and **KSCL**. With so many organizations and so much talent going around, everyone knows how to make a contribution.

organizations

everybody here counts

sga addresses students' needs

By: Aimée Miceli



photo by: Sean Gilder

YES, I HAVE A POINT. Freshman Senator Collin Taylor candidly speaks during a senate meeting. The senators must speak their opinion in order to represent the class that he/she is representing.

Why Did You Become Involved In SGA?



photo by: Lifetouch

"I decided to run for Senator because I wanted to be more involved in the happenings on this campus. I believe the SGA is one of the most powerful bodies on campus. We help the most students with monetary support and good old fashioned work."

**Junior Senator
Mandy Yearwood**

"I enjoy the size of this school because it allows students a chance to become involved. I wanted to be on the SGA because I wanted to have input on important issues affecting students."

**Junior Senator
Matthew Philbrook**



photo by: Nikki Doughty

photo by: Nikki Doughty



ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi is the national scholastic honor society at Centenary. Membership is offered to students in the top 10% of the junior and senior class by GPA. Members attend a dinner meeting with a guest speaker. They may also present papers at meetings.

photo by: Ashley Knecht



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the national pre-med honor society for students with 45 or more hours. Members are elected on the basis of their overall academic performance in their science classes, character, general ability, and personal traits befitting a physician.



photo by: Sean Gilder

FEARLESS LEADER. Senior Dawson Taylor leads an SGA meeting. This was Taylor's second term as SGA President.



QUOTABLE QUOTE



"Serving as SGA President this year has been a true honor. The Senate has worked quite hard to ensure that students are served in the best way possible. This has been a year of changes and trying new things. We did not use tradition as an excuse."

SGA President Dawson Taylor

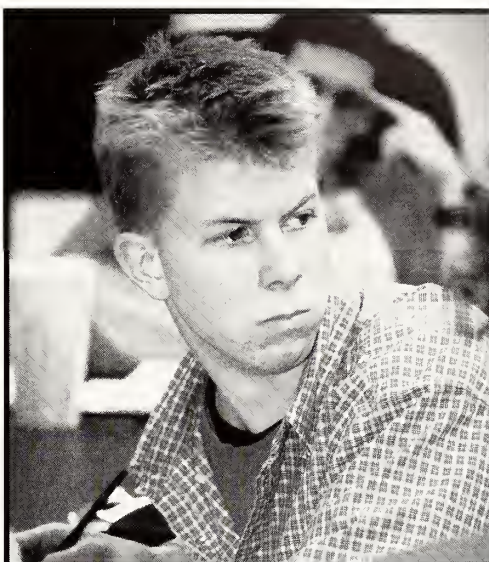


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CAN YOU SAY THAT AGAIN?

Sophomore Senator Drew Sutton listens closely during a senate meeting.

DID YOU CATCH THAT? Sophomore Senator Cristal Wilcox gets some practice for her position as next year's secretary by taking notes during a senate meeting. "I dig SGA. We have a blast spending the students' money, but we wish that they would come and get involved and see the great stuff we do," said Wilcox.

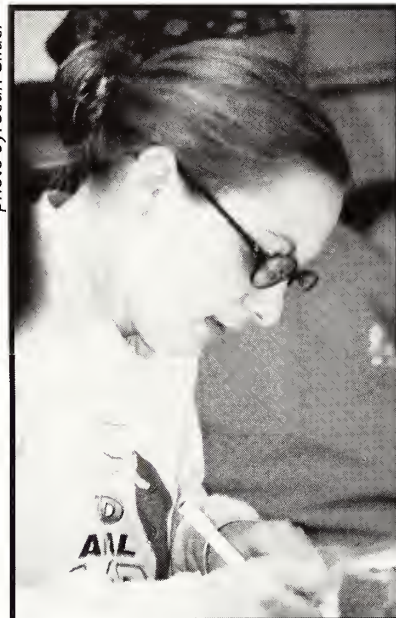


photo by: Sean Gilder

Do you think SGA listens to the students?

"Yes, I think they do a great job of listening to the students and addressing their needs."

Sophomore Michelle Magee

photo by: Ashley Knecht



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement that works to promote human rights. The group has sponsored two human rights tables on campus, sent over 150 pieces of mail, and sent representatives to the Annual General Meeting in Nashville.

photo by: Ashley Knecht



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The BSU is open to any student on campus. The students participate in weekly Discipleship programs, state BSU programs including Fall Convention, Spring Assembly, Evangelism Conference, and International Student Activities as well as support the summer mission efforts.

CRAM IT IN! Students who are well prepared will not feel the need to break any honor code violations. Sophomore Brandon Larson spends plenty of time studying for his upcoming tests. "I make sure to study enough for each test so that I am not tempted to cheat," states Larson.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

"Serving as an advisor this year has given me more insight into Honor Court and how committed the student members of the Honor Court are."

Advisor Bob Busieck

KNOW THE RULES. Sophomore Kyle Aaron looks over the one of the Honor Code signs that is posted outside each classroom door. It is important to know the rules of the code, and it is equally important for the justices on the court to understand them fully. "I feel it is an honor to be able to serve my fellow students on the Honor Court," states Junior Christy Finch.

QUIET IN THE HALLS! Senior Mark Duranski works diligently on a test in the hallway of Mickle. "I enjoy being able to take a test in the comfort of the hall rather than at a stiff desk," states Duranski.

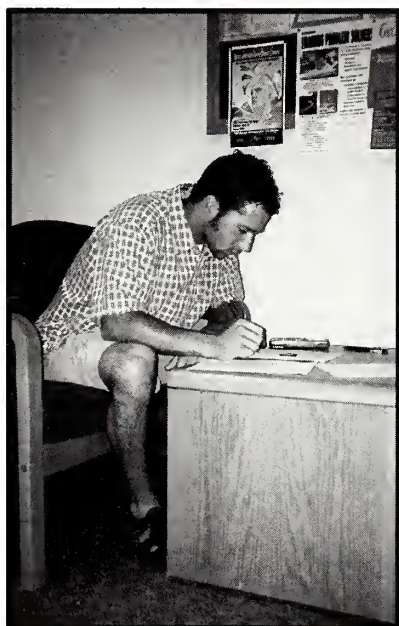


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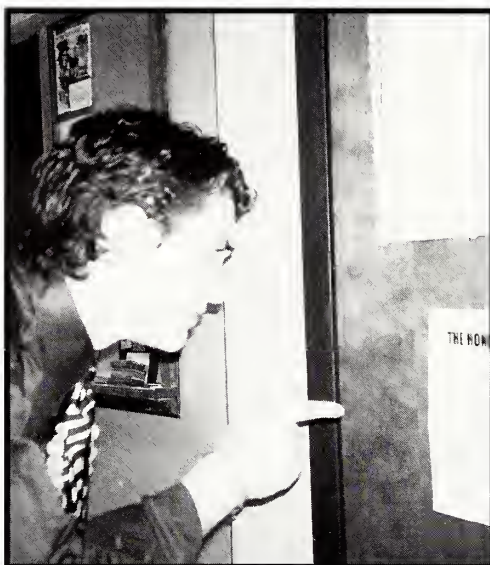


photo by: Ashley Knecht

How do you feel serving as a member of the Honor Court?

"I have loved serving on the Honor Court. I only wish more students knew exactly how the Honor Code works and the procedures of the Honor Court."

Senior Brandy Gunderson

photo by: Ashley Knecht



photo by: Mary Meriam



CENTENARY ACTIVITIES BOARD

President: Jean Ancelet; Vice President: Melissa Duplantis; Secretary/Treasurer: Sandi Snipe; Coffeehouse Chair: Crystal Carter; Movie Night Chair: Mary Meriam; Special Events Chair: Yvonne Juneau; Recruitment/Retention Chair: Ceci Salinas. Erin Bryan, Heidi Fahrenholtz, Katie Furr, Lisa Game, Meagan Gillett, Michelle Magee, Aimee Miceli, Mindy Montgomery, Amy Waguespack.

CAB is composed of students who program activities and events for the enhancement of campus life. The Board is responsible for planning and implementation of these events, which include Freak Week and Spring Fling, among many others.

photo by: Church Careers



CHURCH CAREERS

Church Careers is a place for students to come together and explore their callings into ministry, both lay and ordained. The program gives members the experiences they need to approach many different types of ministries.

honor, integrity, & justice

justice is served with the honor court presiding

By: Ashley Knecht

What Should People Know About the Honor Court?



photo by: Ashley Knecht

"The purpose of the Honor Court is to uphold the integrity of this institution, and I think we have done this pretty well."

**Blane Sessions,
Senior**

"The make up of the Honor Court is very diverse. I believe that the student body is well represented."

**Abbey Broussard,
Junior**



photo by: Ashley Knecht



photo by: Ashley Knecht

THINKING IT OVER. Junior Magan Graham realizes the full weight of the honor code. Breaking the code may result in serious punishment for those involved.



THE CONGLOMERATE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief/Layout Editor: Evan McClanahan; Sports Editor: Susan Larson; Arts & Entertainment Editor: Melanie Russell; News Editor: Susanna Miller, Anna Chatelain; Features Editor: Eric Gardner; Photography: Sean Gilder; Financial Manager: Tomieca Johnson; Circulation Manager: Leif Sherry; Web Design/Advertising Manager: Josh Fisher

The Conglomerate is the college newspaper. No experience is necessary for staff members. Staff members meet weekly to put together a weekly publication recording the events of campus life.

photo courtesy of: Crew



CENTENARY CREW

The Centenary Crew rowing team was founded in 1998. Since then the team has enjoyed much success, finishing first in the Head of the Red tournament and second in the Head of the Colorado tournament. No experience is necessary for new rowers.

cruising by competition the

crew team rows its way to a victorious season

By: Nikki Doughty



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THE HOME STRETCH. The Crew team does fast and furious rowing to cross the finish line in the Head of the Red competition.

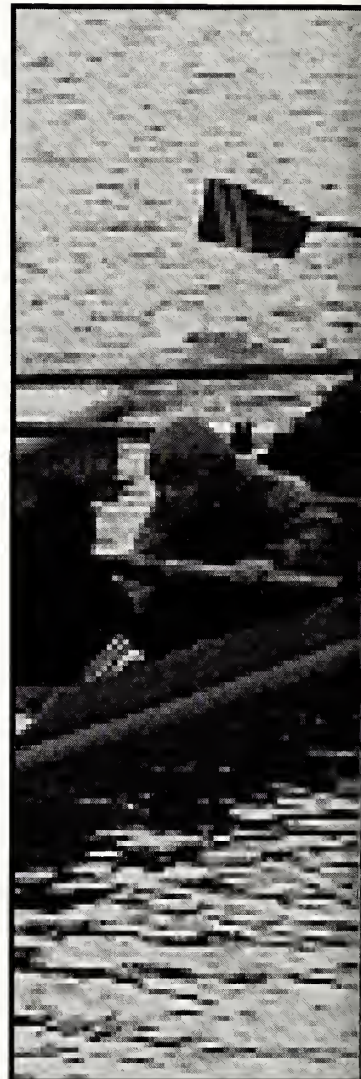


photo by: Ashley Knecht



HONOR COURT

Chief Justice: Blane Sessions; Associate Justice: Brandy Gunderson; Clerk: Maria Baiaomonte; Clerk: Jennifer Gipson. Abbey Broussard, Amy Coaghenour, Christy Finch, Owen Mogabgab, Rob Rubel, Laura Walker. Faculty sponsors: Dr. David Bieler, Mr. Bob Busieck, Dr. Betsy Rankin.

The Honor Court administers the Honor Code. Members are nominated by the student body and faculty, and final selection is made by the present court. Students must have a 2.5 g.p.a. to be considered.

photo by: Nikki Doughty



JAMES HALL COUNCIL

President: Elizabeth Quillen; Vice President: Jennifer Watson; Secretary/Treasurer: Robyn Marchand; Historian: Vicki Kiltner; Special Events Chair: Lindsey Hueber; Community Service: Ivy McLemore; Proper Rep.: Ursula Mckim; 1st Floor Annex Rep.: Kristin Ballard; 2nd Floor Annex Rep.: Sarah Stringer; RA Elect: Shannon Guzovich; Advisor: Kelly Stover.

James Hall Council represents the James Dorm on campus and works to make dorm life pleasing. The council participated and/or sponsors several events, including: Homecoming Decorating Party, Trick or Terror, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Carnation Sale, and more.

photo supplied by: Centenary Crew web site



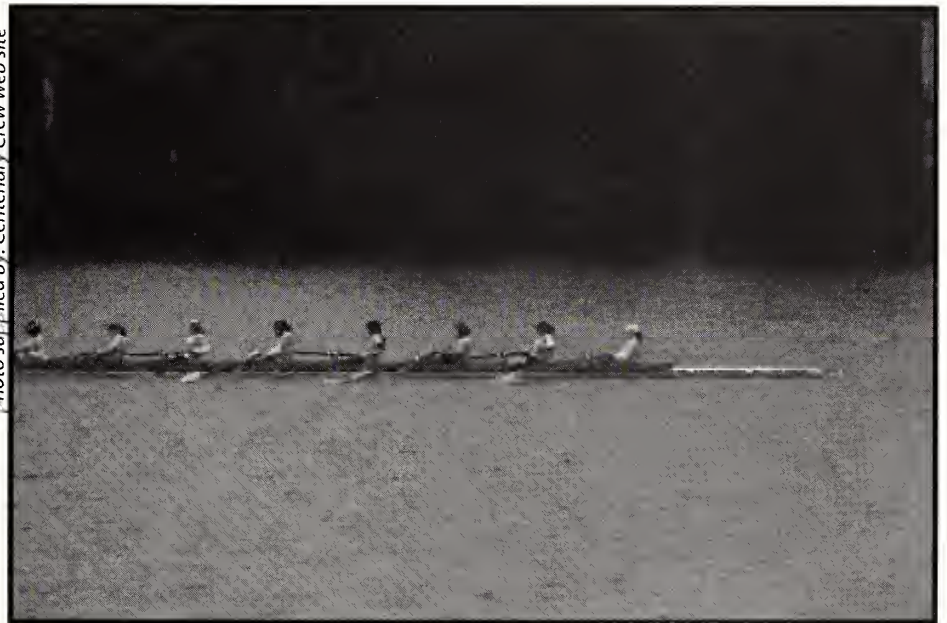
STARTING OFF STRONG. The Crew team pushes off from the dock at the Head of the Red race. The Novice team placed first in the Head of the Red competition.



photo supplied by: Centenary Crew web site

**POWERFUL
PUSH.** Crew members push off the dock at the Head of the Red competition, getting a powerful start.

photo supplied by: Centenary Crew web site



MAKING WAVES. Crew members row together to complete the Head of the Red competition.

Teamwork is essential in Crew if they want to achieve victory.

photo by: KSCL Staff



KSCL 91.3 FM
(see page 77 for a roster)

KSCL is a non-commercial, educational radio station managed and operated by students. KSCL acts as the only progressive radio station in the metroplex. Scheduling occurs at the beginning of the semester, and new DJ's are always welcome.

photo by: Leading Ladies Dance line



LEADING LADIES DANCE LINE

Captain: Keeley Larned; Co-Captain: Emily Primeaux. Joy Banks, Angela Cage, Jennifer Crain, Vanessa Curtis, Laura Harper, Lauren Herndon, Vicki Kintner, Laura Lindsey, Wendy Paul, Amanda Rundell, Lauren Stallings.

The Leading Ladies Dance Line performs dances and promotes spirit at the basketball games. Try-outs are held annually in the Spring and all are invited to apply.

OPEN EARS. Junior Meagen Gillett and other CAB members listen up as Junior Ceci Salinas offers an idea during a CAB meeting. Gillett says, "I really enjoyed CAB's coffeehouse because of the plethora of diverse music that is introduced at the events. Besides, how can you say no to coffee and cookies?"

photo by: Mary Meriam

QUOTABLE QUOTE

"CAB is an organization that provides students with a unique opportunity. It is this organization that keeps Centenary's campus full of entertainment. The more students who voice their opinion to CAB members, or who join CAB and voice their opinion in meetings, the more diverse and the better campus events could be."
Junior Yvonne Juneau

TERRIFYING TALES. Members of the student body crowd into the Shell to share scary stories in Tales of Terror, an event sponsored by CAB during the annual Freak Week.

CLIMBING HIGH. Senior Mary Meriam climbs a ladder in the SUB to hang decorations for Freak Week. A big part of being a CAB member is working to advertise for the events.

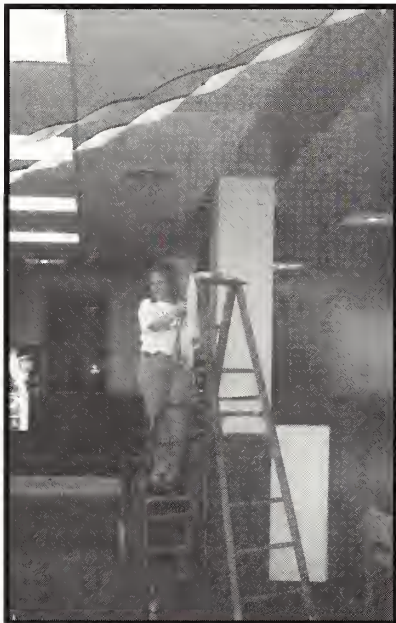


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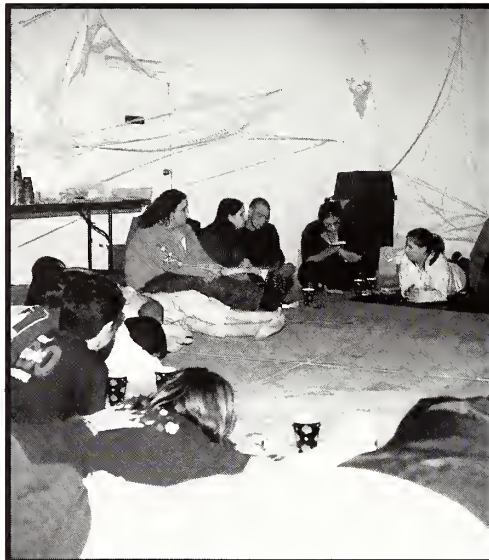


photo by: Mary Meriam

What do you enjoy about CAB?

"I enjoy CAB. It is fun to plan events and meet performers. I am looking forward to being coffeehouse and comedy chair."

Junior Erin Bryan



photo by: Math Club



MATH CLUB

President: Courtney Patterson; Jazz Alibalic, Maria Baiamonte, Christy Finch, Katie Williamson. Faculty Advisors: Derrick Head; Mark Schlatter (not pictured); David Thomas.

The Math Club provides information and assistance to students pursuing math as a major or career.

photo by: Ashley Knecht



PANDORA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Bianca McKnight; Literary Editor: Crystal Carter; Art Editor: Joanna Tagert; Music Editor: Chris Jay; Layout and Online Editor: Austin Meyers; Faculty Advisor: Dr. Bryan Alexander.

Pandora is Centenary's literary magazine. Published once a semester, the magazine features the poetry, prose, artwork, and photography of students. The editor is selected by the Media Sub-Committee.

the life of the party

cab fills calendar with exciting events

By: Mary Meriam

Why Should Someone Become Involved In CAB?



photo by: Mary Meriam

"So they can help choose who comes to campus to perform."

**Lisa Game,
Sophomore**

"Because it is fun and they would get to help plan events."

**Sandi Snipe,
Junior**



photo by: Mary Meriam

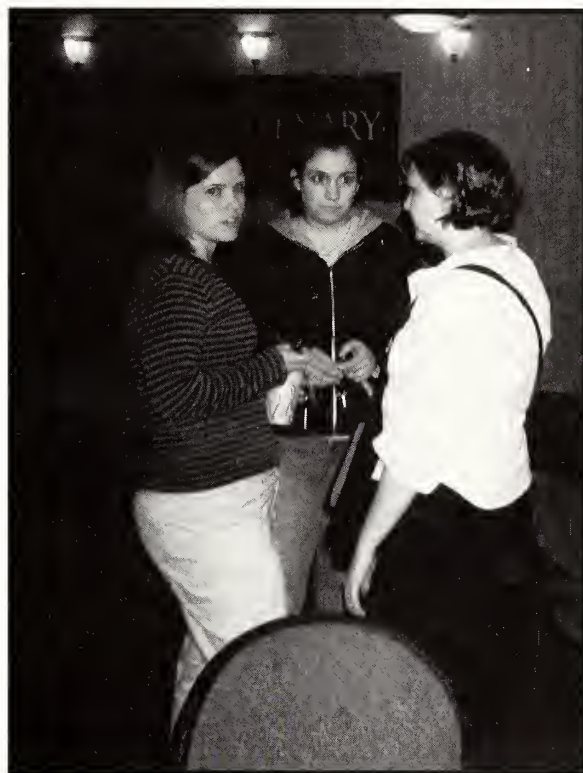


photo by: Mary Meriam

GETTING THE PLANS STRAIGHT. Senior Katie Furr talks with Juniors Erin Bryan and Yvonne Juneau about upcoming CAB events. CAB members put a lot of thought and time into preparing the events so that no details are left out.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Julia Bailey, Erin Bryan, Doug Bryson, Rachael Day, Lauren Herndon, Tomeica Johnson, Corey McMullin, Christy Melton, Courtney Patterson, Amy Sullivan, Nicole Vaughn, Jennifer Watson. Faculty Advisor: Mark Miller.

RHA members are elected from each hall. The Council assists with programming, governance, and discipline in their respective halls. The Council is one of three judicial boards on campus and functions as a governing body.



photo by: S.A.I.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

President: Melanie Russell; VP Membership: Courtney Rhodes; VP Ritual: Sarah King; Seargent-at-Arms/Corresponding Secretary: Montie Thomas; Treasurer: Amanda Morrison; Recording Secretary: Sara Beth Starks; Fraternity Education: Katie Fur. Allison Courville, Melanie Rawle, Amy Sturdivant.

The Eta Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity is responsible for ushering all events in Hurley and serving receptions after recitals. Every spring the chapter hosts Lagniappe, a recital for faculty members from the music department.

hitting all the right notes

choir members showcase their talent

By: Sean Gilder

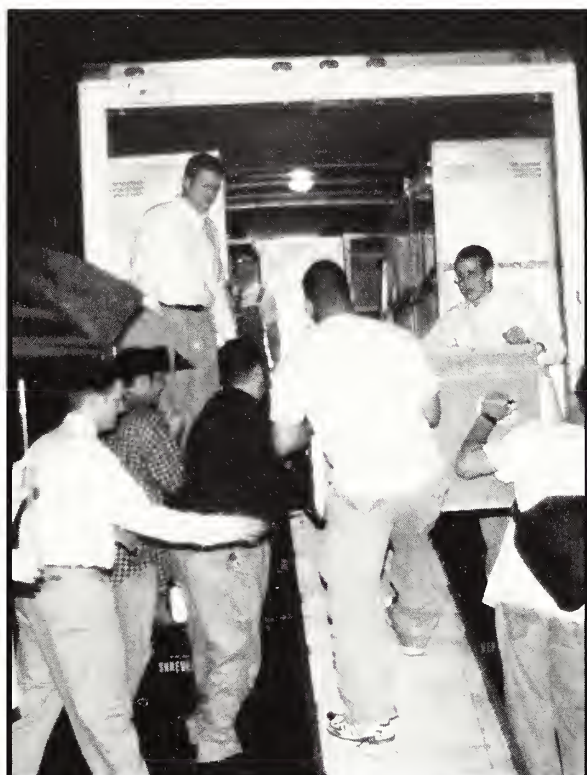
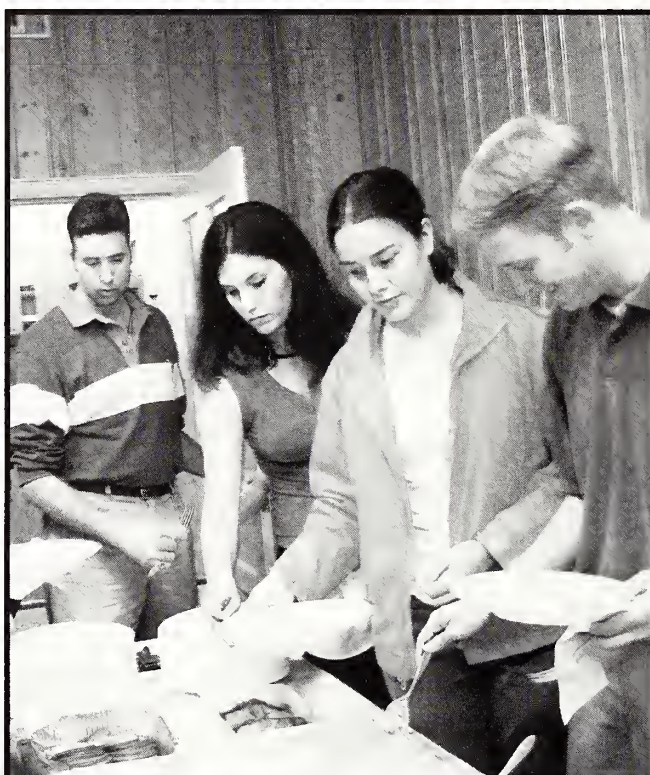


photo courtesy of: Choir

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LOAD 'EM UP! Choir members must have strong muscles as well as strong voices! They work hard in the rain to load heavy equipment into the truck after a tour.

HUNGER PAINS. Juniors Keith Lawson, Amanda Mustin and Freshmen Maria Moores and Collin Taylor line up for a home-cooked meal during a tour.



photo courtesy of: Choir



CHOIR

The Centenary College Choir started the year off with its annual choir camp, where all the music for the upcoming year is learned. They also toured all over Louisiana, Texas, and Georgia as well as England, Ireland, and Wales. Their annual Rhapsody in View was a success, and they were asked to sing at the White House.

photo by: Sigma Tau Delta



SIGMA TAU DELTA

President: Anna Chatelain; Vice President: Amy Coughenour; Secretary: Crystal Carter; Treasurer: Shannon Richardson. Faculty advisor: Dr. Jeff Hendricks.

After a two year absence Sigma Tau Delta has returned to campus. The National English Honor Society boasts 17 initiated members and 14 associate members. The organization sponsored various speakers, workshops, and special events, such as Poedown and Hohohodown.



photo courtesy of: Choir

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Senior Choir members Dawson Taylor and Lee Parker read their music as they practice a song during choir practice.



photo courtesy of: Choir

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN. Choir members visit the original Centenary College campus in Jackson, Louisiana in March during their tour of South Louisiana.



photo courtesy of: Choir

A SPECIAL WAIT. The Choir stands outside the White House in Washington D.C. as they prepare for their upcoming performance. This was the fourth year in a row they were invited to sing at the White House.

photo by: Ashley Knecht



ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The Frisbee Club practices regularly on the Jones-Rice field. Aside from practices they participate in competition. Anyone who is interested may join.

photo by: Diane Michels



YONCOPIN STAFF

Editor: Nikki Doughty; Photography Editor: Sean Gilder. Jennifer Hawkins, Lauren Herndon, Yvonne Juneau, Ashley Knecht, Michelle Magee, Mary Meriam, Aimee Miceli, Mindy Montgomery, Amy Waguespack.

T h e Yoncopin Staff produces the yearbook. They meet once a week to prepare layouts, story ideas, photographs, and meet their deadlines. They are in charge of school pictures also. Anyone who is interested may join.

LENDING A HELPING HAND. Seniors Bianca McKnight and Elizabeth Prince spend time with children in the hospital as part of one of their ODK service projects.

photo by: Ashley Knecht



QUOTABLE QUOTE



"It was an honor serving as an officer for the past year, and I see a wonderful future ahead for ODK with the new initiates and officers."

Senior Ashley Knecht

A PRESTIGIOUS GROUP. The proud and excited new ODK members gather with the old members after the initiation ceremony in Brown Chapel.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

CHOW TIME. Junior Jeanne Rasberry and other new ODK initiates enjoy being treated to a celebratory dinner at Nicky's mexican restaurant after the initiation ceremony.



photo by: Ashley Knecht



photo by: Nikki Doughty



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association is the governing body of the campus community. Senators and officers are elected by the student body. They meet regularly to make decisions that will improve life at the college.

photo by: Nikki Doughty



UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

The United Methodist Student Movement sponsors weekly Bible studies, and occasional service projects, retreats, and fellowship events. Anyone who is interested can join.

leading the way

omicron delta kappa helps others through service

By: Mindy Montgomery



Why Should Someone Become Involved In ODK?



photo by: Lifetouch

"Because ODK is great!"
Jeanne Rasberry,
Junior

"It is really an honor to be inducted into ODK. I'm very glad I've had this opportunity."

Aimee Miceli,
Junior



photo by: Lifetouch



photo by: Ashley Knecht

CLOWNING AROUND. Senior Bianca McKnight clowns around a little bit in the hospital to make the children laugh. She enjoys helping others and likes to have fun while doing it.

The Head Honchos

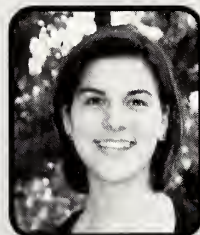
Club Presidents

Alpha Chi



Thomas Horton

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Ashley Knecht

Alpha Psi Omega



Dani Garza

Amnesty International



Thomas Horton

making beautiful music

hurley chamber orchestra fills campus with music

By: Nikki Dougherty



photo by: Sean Gilder

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MASTERING NEW MATERIAL. Orchestra members work hard during practice to play a piece to perfection. They must put many hours of practice into a piece of music in order to play it flawlessly.

FEEL THE MUSIC. Conductor Eric McIntyre leans in with energy and passion for the music as he conducts the orchestra during one of their practices.



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BSU



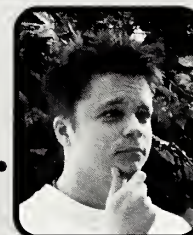
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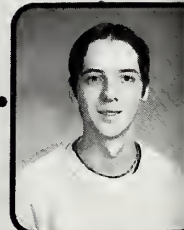
Tomieca Johnson

Canterbury of Centenary



Rolin Moe

CAB



Jean Ancelet



photo by: Sean Gilder

THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC. The sounds of music flowing out of the windows of Hurley on Monday and Wednesday nights are from the Hurley Chamber Orchestra. The whole orchestra practices on Monday nights with a string sectional on Wednesday nights.



photo by: Sean Gilder

THE CHO- SEN ONES.

Orchestra members had to go through auditions in order to be selected as a member of the ensemble. They may even receive credit for their work.



photo by: Sean Gilder

PULLING STRINGS.

Orchestra members must rehearse often in order to be prepared for the performances they have several times throughout the year.

Centenary Crew



Lee Parker

Centenary Environmental Citizens



Jamie Asbury

Centenary Outreach



Laci Adams

DOWN TO BUSINESS. Senior RHA President Courtney Patterson writes the meeting's agenda on the board. "My term as RHA President has been one of the most demanding and one of the most rewarding tasks I have ever taken on," says Patterson.

photo by: Ashley Knecht

LISTEN UP. Seniors Erin Bryan, Corey McMullin and Juniors Julia Bailey and Tomeica Johnson listen carefully as Freshman RHA Secretary/Treasurer gives her report. "I really enjoy being a member of RHA because I wanted to be involved in making changes for the residents at Centenary," Sullivan said.

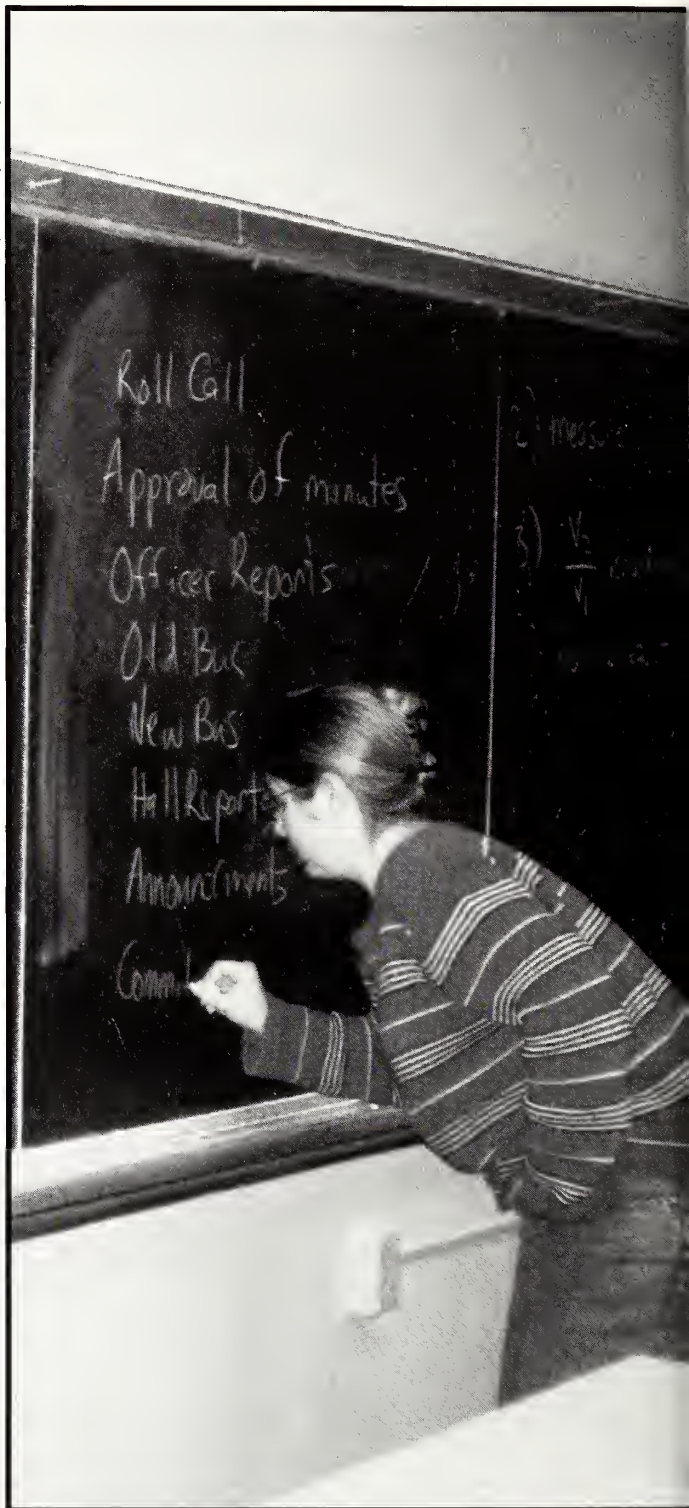


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MAKING CHANGES. Freshman Amy Sullivan and Seniors Erin Bryan and Courtney Patterson look over the new constitution. RHA worked hard this year on making Centenary better recognized on a national level. "Our school experience is more than education, and the quality of life on campus is important," Bryan said.



photo by: Ashley Knecht



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Centenary Feminist Organization



Samantha Evans

Centenary Outreach



Laci Adams

taking care of business

rha works to improve residence life

By: Lauren Herndon



photo by: RHA

GROUP DISCUSSION. RHA Members listen to another member voice an opinion during a meeting. Meetings are the time for members to come together and discuss ideas that would make residence life more beneficial to everyone.

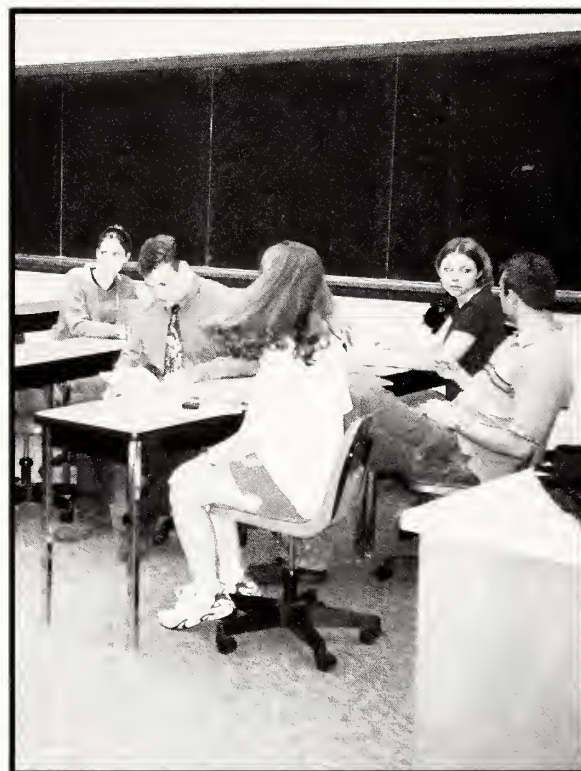


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MEETING OF THE MINDS. Board members discuss a proposal given by Junior Christy Melton to allocate funds for members to attend the NACURH conference which is held three times a year. "We get to share ideas on how to improve our campus community, maintain campus safety, and encourage active participation in campus events," Senior Tomeica Johnson said.

Centenary Students for Cultural Diversity



Bianca McKnight

Chemistry Club (Alpha Sigma Chi)



Valerie Curtis

Choir

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Jerry Don Killian

turn ^{that} ^{up} radio

kscl presents entertaining broadcasts

By: Mindy Montgomery



photo courtesy of: Conglomerate staff

"SHOOTIN' THE BULL. Senior Rob Rubel and Junior Matthew Philbrook hang out in the KSCL office where they are DJs for a popular show that students anticipate weekly.

Why Should Someone Become Involved In KSCL?



photo by: Mindy Montgomery

"I like music, marginal music, that people don't hear all the time. KSCL offers that to the public. For the DJs; it's like a big resource of music."
Junior Sandi Snipe

"I think it's a really good media for students to get across their musical taste and stuff you don't hear on a regular basis."
Freshman Benedict Chatelain



photo by: Mindy Montgomery



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College Democrats



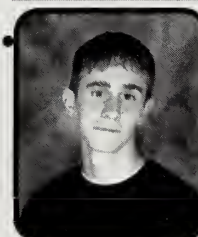
Brandon Lawson

College Republicans

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Cody McDonald

Cline Hall Council



Andrew Irby



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DIE HARD DJ. Senior KSCL enthusiast and Program Director Margo Shideler loves doing her show. "Being able to work at KSCL is probably one of my proudest achievements at Centenary. The otehr staff members, DJs, and music here are all so great, and it's so much fun!"



photo by: KSCL staff

T O U G H WORK. Things can get pretty crazy at the KSCL station, especially when there are disgruntled staff members. Sophomore Keturah Cummings and Senior Chris Brown are redy to duke it out. "We're not as mean as we look," says Brown.

photo by: Mindy Montgomery



KSCL STAFF. Monica Anderson, Jennifer Bato, Justin Beacham, Chris Brown, Clint Bruce, Crystal Carter, Anna Chatelain, Benedict Chatelain, McKinley Cota, Keturah Cummings, Grace Dickson, Dominique Ducote, Samantha Evans, Jeff Everson, Eric Gardner, Megan Gillette, Teresa Gillilan, Julie Greene, Jonathan Hammett, Scott Handley, Michael Harper, Tom Horton, Katie Howell, Chris Jay, Tomieca Johnson, David Jones, Justin Kirkes, Luke McClung, Corey McMullin, Rolin Moe, Linda Montgomery, Zach Mort, Harmony Newman, Chase Olson, Parrin Patterson, Matthew Philbrook, Billy Pritchard, Michael Ranns, Rob Rubel, Margo Shideler, Sandi Snipe, J.W. Steves, Joanna Tagert, Terra Tatum, Tommy Welch, William Wells, Jennifer West, Patrick Williams

The Conglomerate



Evan McClanahan

FCA



Nate McAbee



Noah Ward

THE BIG THREE. Senior Evan McClanahan, Editor-in-Chief, Junior Anna Chatelain and Sophomore Susanna Miller, News Editors, work on a Wednesday night, the dreaded layout night. Chatelain and Miller edited the entire newspaper, wrote stories, and found at least a million errors over the course of the year. McClanahan made lots of orders, wrote crass editorials, and tried to keep the ship above water.

“ QUOTABLE QUOTE ”

“If I hadn’t been part of *The Conglomerate*, my college career would have been very incomplete. It taught me several valuable lessons, gave me the opportunity to see what I was capable of, and greatly helped me find quality employment upon graduation. College life goes by very quickly. Putting my thoughts in print sure helped slow it down.”

Senior Evan McClanahan, Editor-in-Chief

HANGING AROUND.

Senior Melanie Russell and Junior Crystal Carter also helped make *The Conglomerate* a reality. Russell took the assignment of a full A&E page and, as editor, filled it consistently from week to week. Carter, a newcomer to *The Conglomerate*, wrote lucid and descriptive stories and turned them in promptly on time, a rare feat in *The Conglomerate’s* history.



photo by: Conglomerate staff

SPREADING THE WORD.

Josh and Levi both work to maintain *The Conglomerate’s* website. Levi built the illustrious www.centenary.edu/students/congo and Josh diligently maintained it every week. In addition, Josh worked as the advertising manager and made *The Conglomerate* gobs and gobs of money. Okay, so maybe not gobs and gobs ...



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Film Society



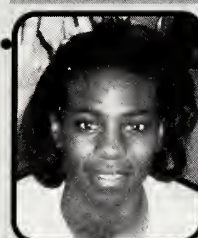
Austin Meyers

Grunt Team
(Special Olympics)



Abby McMurry

Hardin Hall Council



Tomieca Johnson



start spreading news the

the conglomerate informs and excites students

By: Evan McClanahan

Why Should Someone Become Involved In *The Conglomerate*?

"I think it is great to become involved with *The Conglomerate* because it is really important to get information out to the students. Also, working for *The Conglomerate* gives me many important skills that I hope to use later in life. Last but not least, a little extra money never hurt anyone."

Ashlie Daigle,
Freshman;
Features Editor

"Becoming involved with *The Conglomerate* is perhaps the best way to make connections all over campus. Every time you write a story, you establish contact with the students, administrators, or faculty. Conversely, others come to recognize you through your work with the paper."

Clint Bruce,
Senior;
Staff Writer & Satire Editor



photo by: Conglomerate staff

MEETING HIGH DEMANDS. Senior Susan Larson and Freshman Ashlie Daigle work as Sports and Features Editors (respectively) for *The Conglomerate*. Both performed admirably as they were given tasks never asked of those positions previously: they both filled an entire page devoted only to their areas of interest.

Honor Court



Blane Sessions

Intramurals



Carter Benton



Joci Pettan

burning up creativity with

pandora's fire edition blazes with talent

By: Mary Meriam



photo by: Mary Meriam



photo by: Mary Meriam

GETTING THE THOUGHTS DOWN. Junior Aimee McQueen sits at her desk and works on a possible submission to Pandora. The literary magazine is a way for students to discover their fellow peers' creative abilities.

FIRE. The theme of this year's edition of *Pandora* is Fire. The magazine came in a box containing various forms of creative pieces inside. The magazine is available for all students to pick up at the end of the year.



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James Hall Council



Elizabeth Quillen

KSCL



Chris Brown

Maroon Cross



Susanna Miller

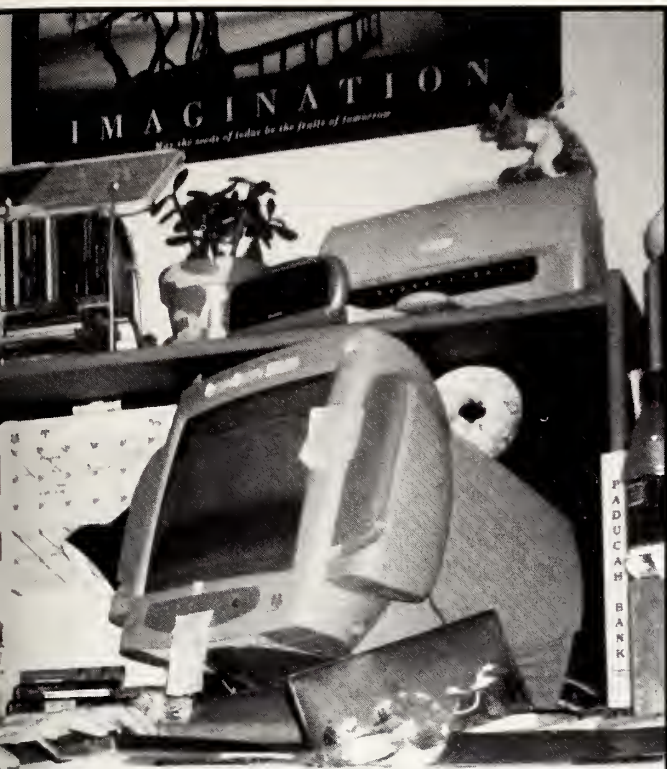
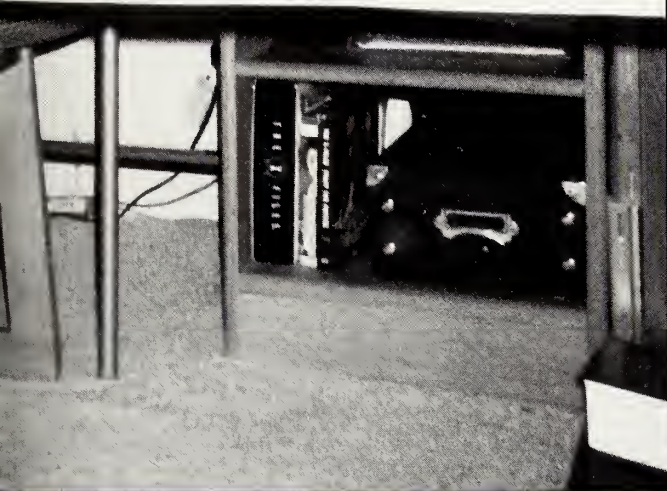


photo by: Mary Meriam



WORKING LATE. Sophomore Lisa Game stays comfortable in her pajamas while she works late one night in her dorm room putting together a piece for *Pandora*. Staff members review the submissions made by students before the pieces are published.



photo by: Mary Meriam

LETTING THE JUICES FLOW.

Sophomore Randi Smith hangs out in her dorm room as she writes a piece of creative work for *Pandora*. The staff encourages students to submit creative writing, art, music, and other creative pieces to the literary magazine. There are various submission deadlines throughout the year.

SILLY SHOT.

The *Pandora* staff clowns around while they make an attempt to take a group picture. The staff meets during the week to discuss deadlines, submissions, publicity, and other orders of business that must be attended to.

photo by: Mary Meriam



Maroon Jackets



Jeff Everson

Math Club



Courtney Patterson

ODK



Ashley Knecht

GIVING IT A THUMBS UP! Sophomore Luke McClung gives the old thumbs up to a film one evening before a show. Film Society tries to show films that will promote and encourage the appreciation and study of films as an art form and important cultural document.

“ QUOTABLE QUOTE ”

“I love Film Society. Here we are in the second week of finals, and I still haven't gotten paid!”
Freshman Zach Mort

GETTING IT TOGETHER. Junior Film Society member Mindy Montgomery tests out a tape in her VCR on the afternoon before a show. Film society members must make sure all the equipment is working properly in order to ensure a successful show.

MAIL CALL. Senior Ryan Oswald checks the mail before heading to a film showing. Some of the films shown this year included *Titus*, *The Virgin Suicides*, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, and *Bringing Up Baby*.

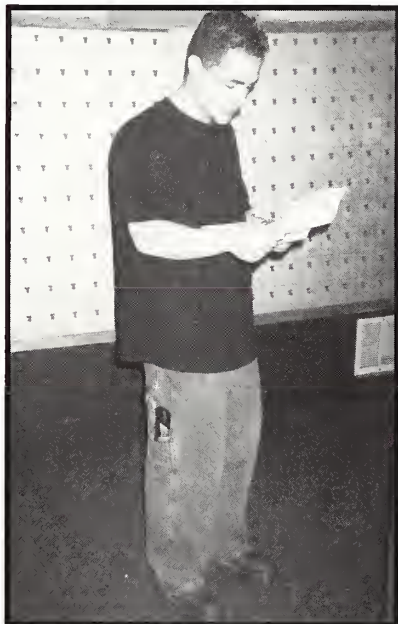


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What do you think Film Society offers to other people?

“Film Society exposes people to films they may not otherwise have a chance to see.”
Senior Ryan Oswald

photo by: Mindy Montgomery



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Outdoor Adventure Society



Elizabeth Prince

Pandora



Bianca McKnight

everyone's famous ¹⁵for minutes

film society reels students in

By:Mindy Montgomery

Why Should Someone Become Involved In Film Society?



photo by: Mindy Montgomery

"You get a chance to see movies that you've never heard of before."

Casey Muller,
Freshman

"Anything that shows enough insane scientists, nuclear weapons, and subtitles can't be all bad."

Luke McClung,
Sophomore



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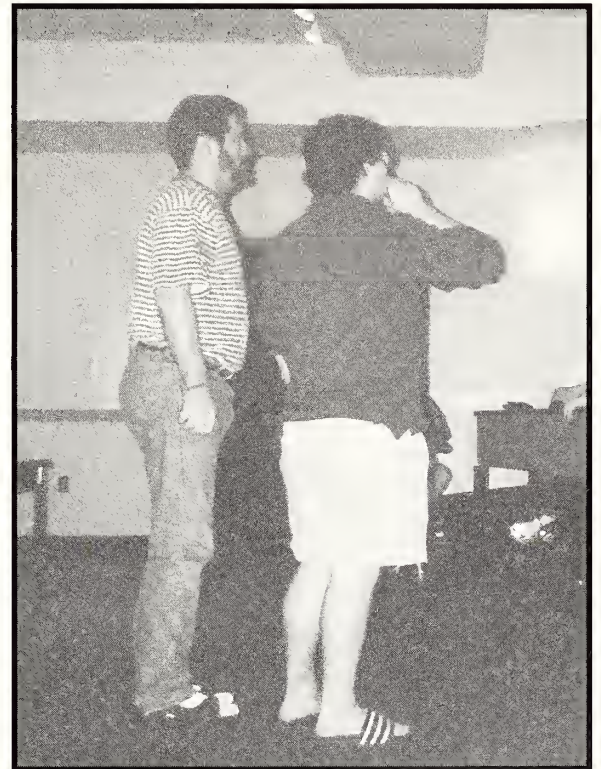


photo by: Mindy Montgomery

MAKING INTRODUCTIONS. Sophomore Austin Meyers and Dr. Hendricks, Film Society's faculty advisor, introduce a film together before a showing. The renovations of the auditorium allowed film nights to be even more enjoyable.

Physics Club



Thomas Horton

Pre-Law Society



Brandon Lawson

RHA



Courtney Patterson

MAN BASHING PARTY! Sexton Hall sponsored a Man Bashing Party during the month of March. It involved a lot of good, but maybe not so "clean" fun. Freshman Ashlie Daigle says she "particularly enjoyed taking out her aggressions on Casey Muller." From the looks of things, she took out a LOT of her aggressions.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

"Rotary Hall Council had great members this year and because of that we had a more active role than in years past. This year's council not only addressed the concerns of Rotary Hall, but also increased its role on campus through the well-attended Hollywood Squares event in the fall semester. We have fun at the meetings, but we also work to fix problems in the Rotary Hall."

Senior Corey McMullin, Rotary Hall President

GOOFING OFF. Freshmen Sharon Basham and Jennifer Watson have fun at the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by James Hall Council. Basham announces, "Kiss this!"

WHAT TALENT! Freshmen Justin Kirkes, Casey Muller, and Junior Jason Beckham wow the audience with their comedic routine and acrobatics at the first annual Sexton Hall No-Talent talent show. Beckham said, "We thought that the [show] would be the perfect opportunity to show our true feelings for one another."

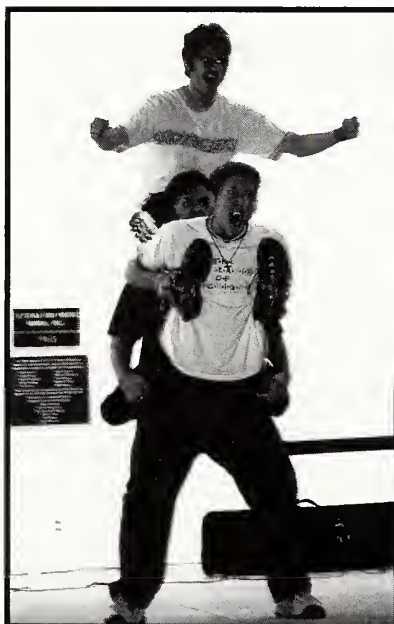


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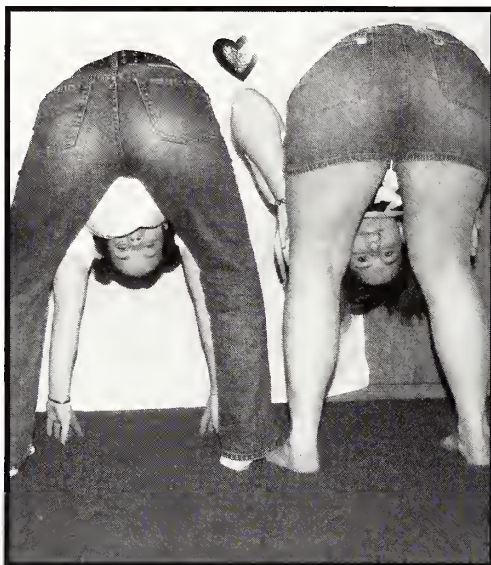


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What has been the best part of your experience as a member of hall council?

"The best experiences I have had as James hall Council president would have to have been when my AWESOME hall council pulled together a series of events during Homecoming! We organized the Decorating Party and Sadie Hawkins Dance...[and] the Valentine's Day Carnation Sale! Who can forget the Miss-ter Centenary Pageant...We are the champs two years running!"

Junior Elizabeth Quillen



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Rivertowne Players



Dani Garza

Rotary Hall Council

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Corey McMullin

SGA



Dawson Taylor



having ^a ball

hall council makes the most of living on campus

By: Jennifer Hawkins

Why Should Someone Become Involved In Hall Council?

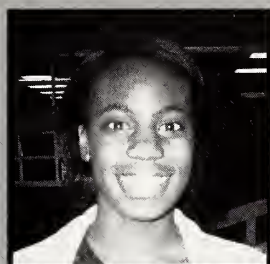


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"Hall Council is a great way to participate in campus life. You have the opportunity to ensure resident safety, well-being, and health, as well as create a hospitable and friendly atmosphere."

Senior Tomieca Johnson

"Hall Council is a great way to stay involved, know what is going on on campus, and meet all the incoming students."

Junior Christy Melton



photo by: Jennifer Hawkins



photo by: Jennifer Hawkins

BE MINE. Freshmen Katie McKay and Joseph Robideaux pose for their picture at the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by James Hall Council. McKay says, "Joe was awesome, and we had so much fun taking a break and kicking back."

Selah



Eric Huffman

Sexton Hall Council



Christy Melton

Sigma Alpha Iota



Melanie Russell

in step with christianity

stepping stones offers students a time for worship

By: Nikki Doughty

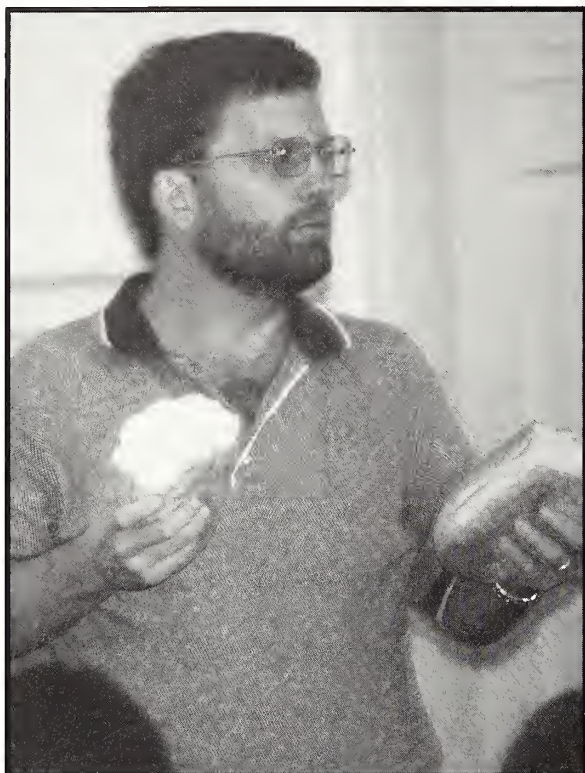


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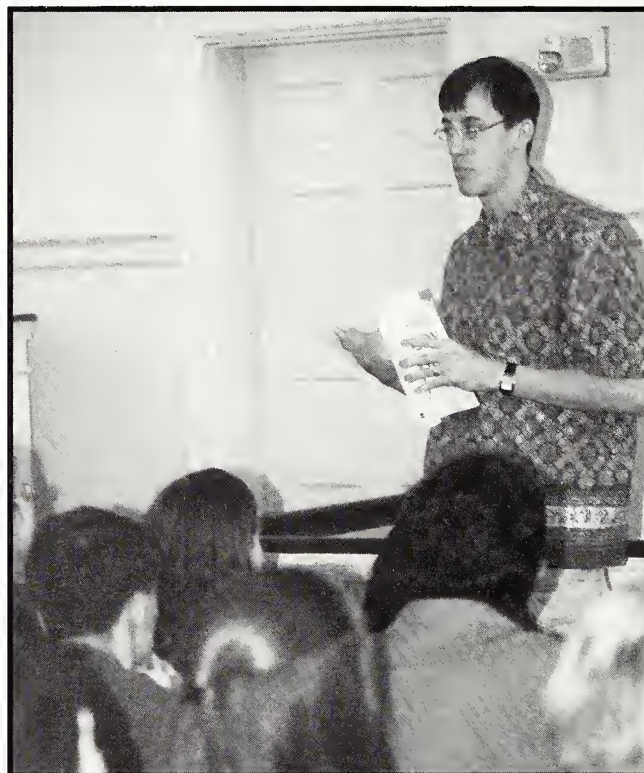
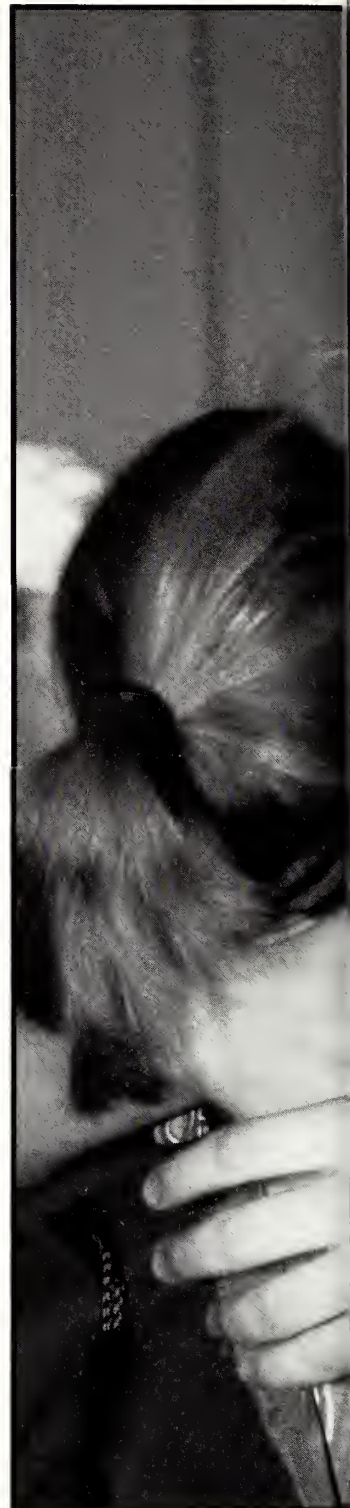


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TIME FOR COMMUNION. Rev. Jack O'Dell holds a loaf of bread in his hands as he prepares to offer Communion. Communion is celebrated at the end of each Stepping Stones service.

ALL EARS. Students listen closely to Senior Eric Huffman as he speaks during a service. As with performers, those who wish to speak are welcome to do so.



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Club Presidents

Sigma Tau Delta



Anna Chatelain

Speech Club



Ben Cunningham

TNTS
(The Non-Traditional Student)

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Carter Benton



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LOVE THY NEIGHBOR. Junior Matthew Philbrook shares a hug with Junior Pepper Kaufman during a Stepping Stones service. Many of those attending the service shared hugs with their neighbors.

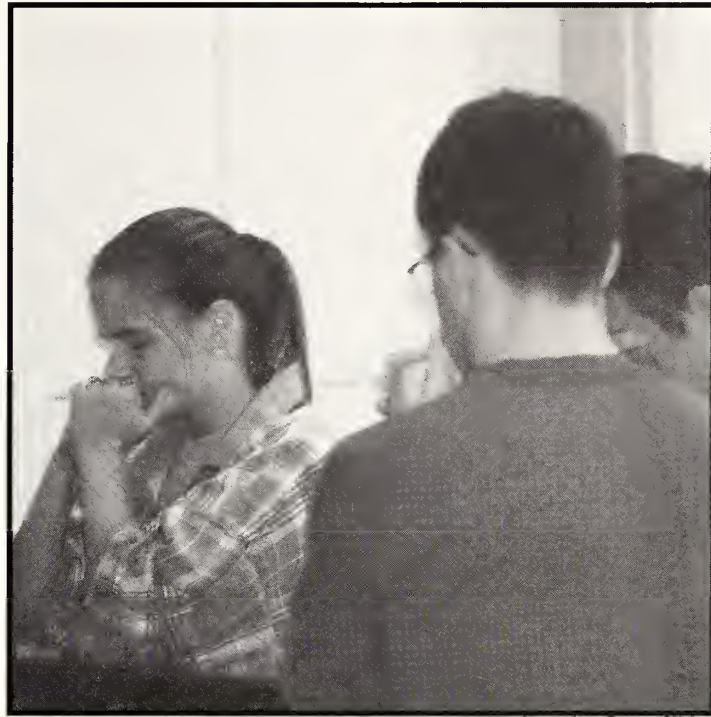


photo by: Sean Gilder

SAY YOUR PRAYERS. Students kneel in prayer during a Stepping Stones meeting. Stepping Stones is a non-denominational, Christian praise and worship service dedicated to providing an atmosphere where everyone feels comfortable worshipping.



photo by: Sean Gilder

MERRY MELODIES. Sophomore Doug Bryson plays the guitar during a Stepping Stones service. Those who wish to give a performance during a service are welcome to do so. A variety of performers have made appearances during Stepping Stones services.

UMSM



Lee Parker

Ultimate Frisbee Club



Matthew Philbrook

Yoncopin



Nikki Doughty

SNUGGLING UP
CLOSE. Freshmen
Amy Lange and John
Rabenhorst playfully
share a jacket to keep
warm at the Home-
coming tailgate party.
The tailgate party oc-
curred after the pa-
rade.





everybody

knows new memories

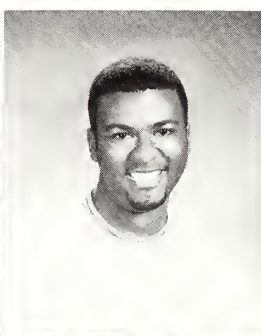
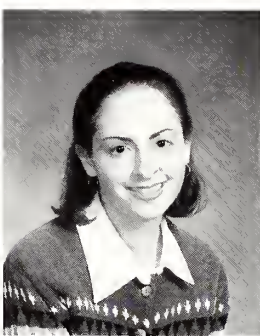
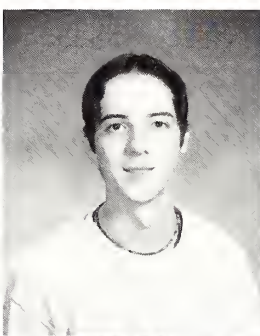
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After working hard to rack up those hours students are excited to classify themselves into their new category of sophomore, junior, or senior. Then there are the freshmen, who are thrilled to be out of high school and eager to become upperclassmen. No matter which grade classification they are a part of, the students eventually merge into one big group, becoming a family. You can find them at any of the campus **hangouts** or in the SUB watching **The Price is Right**. Boys have no problem meeting girls thanks to the **boy/girl ratio**, and the rising number of engagements proves that some couples were lucky enough to find true love. **Roommates** may have fought like siblings from time to time, but at least they didn't have their parents around telling them to clean their **dorm rooms**. A rash of **student crimes** broke out over the year. Maybe it was those seniors going through **senioritis**! **Campus eating** turned out to be a sensitive topic, and students looked forward to **breaks** when they could get some nice home-cooked meals. Much excitement buzzed around campus as students interacted through their daily activities, and as their bonds grew stronger new memories formed to last a lifetime.

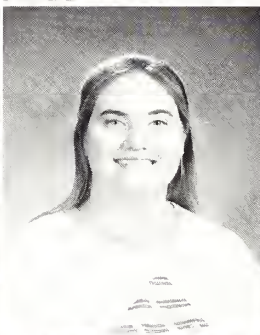
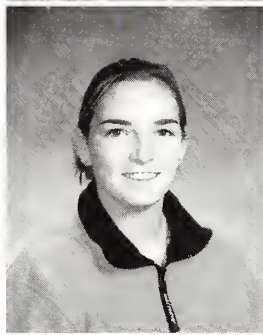
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Seniors

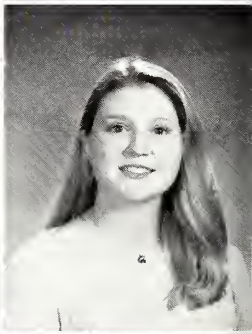
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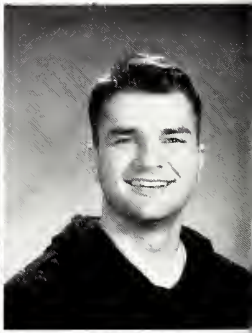
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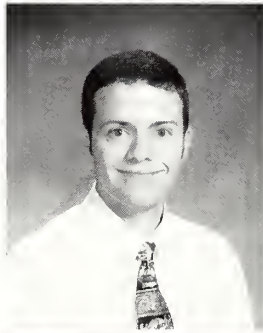
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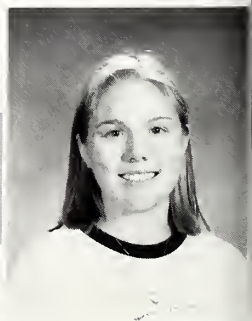
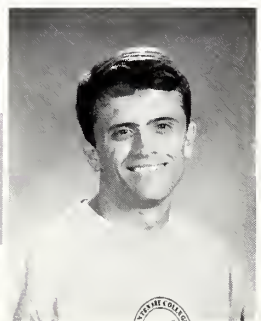
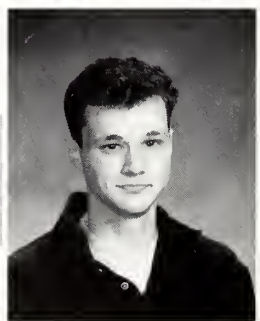
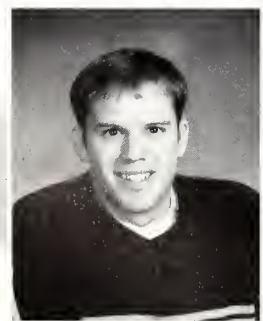
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Larry Looke
Evan McClanahan
David McCormick
Gregory McGehee
Mary Meriam



The Finish Line

seniors enjoy their last year

By: Michelle Magee



photo by: Sean Gilder

VOICE OF AN ANGEL. Senior Rebecca Geihlsler sings some notes in a dem lab.

THE FUTURE what's in store?



photo by: Michelle Magee

"Grad school!"

**Mary Meriam,
Senior**



photo by: Lifetouch

"I am looking forward to graduation and this summer."

**Greg McGehee,
Senior**



photo by: David Maroski

SENIORS WITH STYLE. Seniors Nicole Vaughn, Evette Barnes, and Valerie Curtis pose for one last Bid Day shot to kick off their senior year.



photo by: Michelle Magee



photo by: Michelle Magee

ROCKING AND ROLLING. Senior Ellie Wallace spends a little down time with her sorority sister, Sophomore Dani Murphy, while they watch an intramural game on the Jones-Rice field.

BOOGIE SHOES. Seniors Dawson Taylor and Nola Sieber take some time off from the hard work of their classes to enjoy a little fun on the dance floor.

photo courtesy of: Public Relations



THE END. For some the end seemed to never come. For others it came too soon. For everyone, graduation was the final reward for all the work done in school. Dr. Lefevers gathers with some students at the commencement ceremony in May.

Come On Down!!

students flock to the SUB for The Price is Right

By: Mary Meriam



photo by: Mary Meriam

Why do you want to watch *The Price is Right*?

photo by: Mary Meriam



"Because not only is it entertaining, it also makes fun of our culture. It should be an FYE event."

John Rabenhorst, Freshman

"So that when I go on the show I can win."

Ceci Salinas, Junior

photo by: Mary Meriam



"Because Bob Barker is a god."

Keith Lawson, Senior

photo by: Mary Meriam



GETTING INVOLVED.

Sophomore Celeste Nash and Junior Katie White like to watch *The Price is Right* interactively. "It is an interactive show," says Nash. "Lots of people and I like to comment on the contestants."

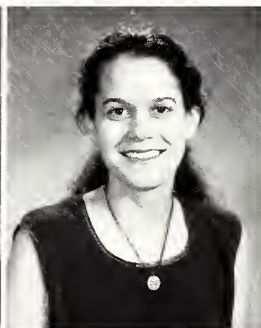
VEGGING AROUND.

Junior Bryan Ehricht and Senior Rob Rubel make themselves comfortable on the couch in the SUB for the hour-long program. "I like to just sit and relax. After all the thinking I do, it is nice to watch something where I don't have to think," says Ehricht.



photo by: Mary Meriam

Rolin Moe
Carolyn Morris
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Maria Saucier

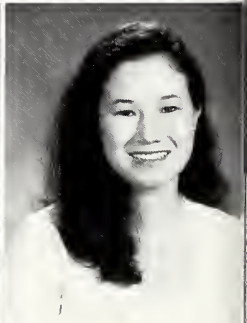
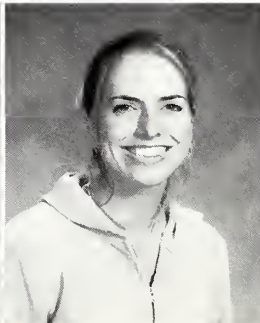




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IT'S TIME!!! Freshman Patrick McCuller gets ready for another day's session of *The Price is Right* with Freshman Sharon Basham. Basham doesn't miss a minute of the daily show. She says, "It's ten o'clock! It's ten o'clock! It's time for *The Price is Right*!"

SHOWCASE SHOWDOWN! Freshman Patrick McCuller battles it out with Freshman John Rabenhorst in an argument over the showcase showdown. "I told you not to pick the second showcase," argues McCuller. "The first is better!"



photo by: Mary Meriam

Top 5

reasons people watch *The Price is Right*

1. It's on TV when they check their mail.
2. They like to veg.
3. They like to make fun of people.
4. It is funny.
5. It has been on forever.

Q: If you could get on *The Price is Right* what game would you play?

A: "PLINKO!!!"
Katie McKay,
Freshman



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Q: What is your favorite game on *The Price is Right*?

A: "The dice game for a car. I like the big dice."
Spencer Morell,
Freshman



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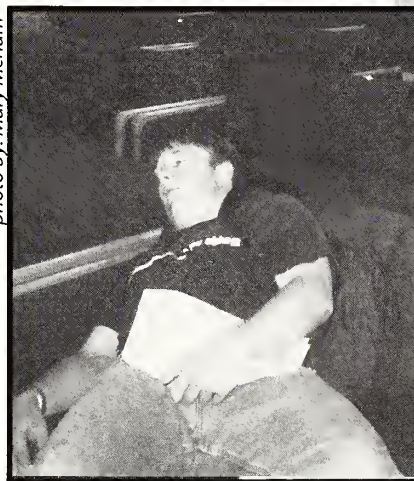
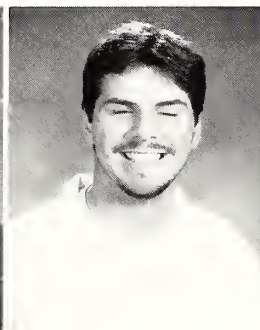
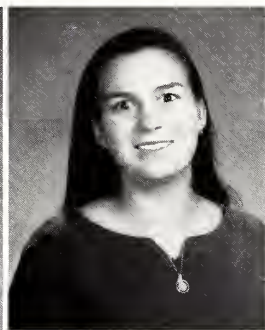
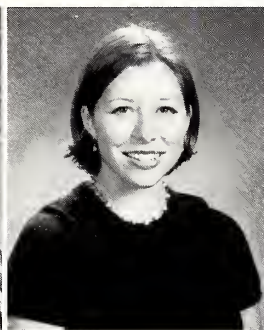
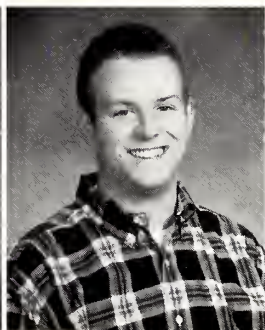
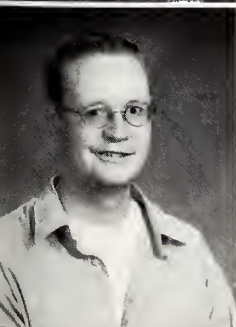


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TIME FOR SOME R&R AND SOME PRICE IS RIGHT! Senior Jason Hoeltzel gets to the SUB after morning classes just in time to make the show. Watching the show gives students the opportunity to rest and relax for a bit between all of their tough classes.



Blane Sessions
Dawson Taylor
Laura Walker
Anna Walls
Zach Vaughn



Randy Young

The Place To Be

hanging out on campus

By: Aimée Miceli

STUDYING AND SOCIAL-IZING. Senior Laura Walker, Junior Matthew Philbrook, and Sophomore Harmony Newman hang out in the library where many students choose to socialize while they study. "That's what the library is all about: hanging out," says Newman.

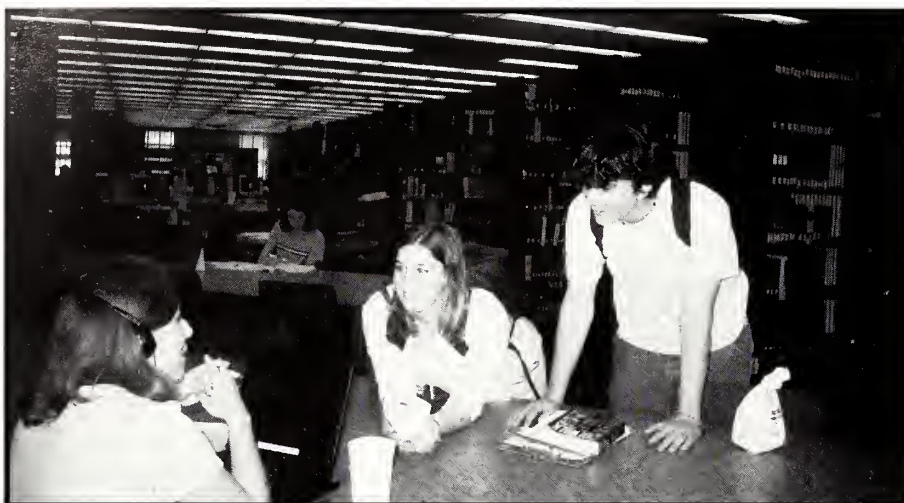


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WORKING AND PLAYING. Juniors Pepper Kaufman and Jennifer West chill out in the SUB while Kaufman works at the information center. "I hang out here because Pepper works here," says West.

SWING TIME. One of the most popular places to hang out on campus is the swing outside the cafe. Juniors Christy Melton, Ceci Salinas, and Freshman Casey Muller take full advantage of the spot. "The swing is my favorite place to hang out on campus," says Salinas.

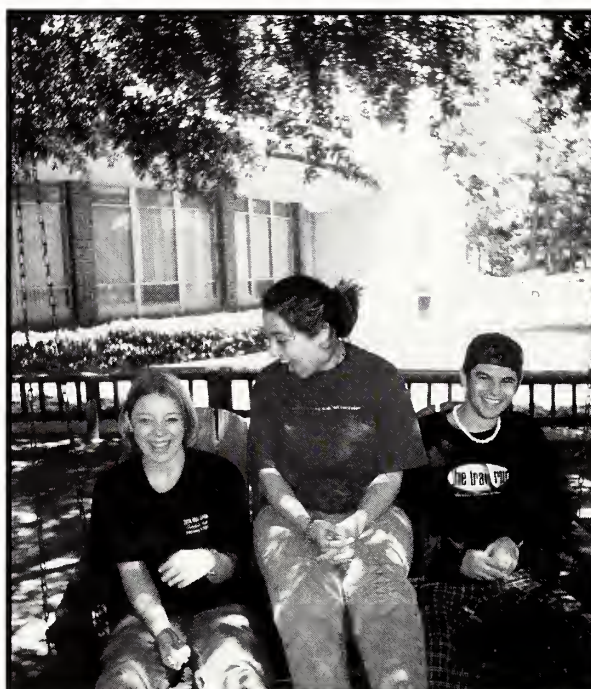


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TV TIME. Freshmen Patrick McCuller, Sharon Basham, John Rabenhorst, and Amy Sullivan watch a little television while hanging out in the SUB. "I come here to watch *The Price is Right*, because it is my dream to be on it someday," says Sullivan.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

CROWD PLEASERS. Students hang out on the benches on Jones-Rice field during an intramural softball game. Many students can be found rooting for their teams during intramural games.



photo by: Ashley Knecht

SIT BACK AND RELAX. Junior Elizabeth Lecky reads at one of the study tables in the library. Students flock to the library to study, play on the computers, or just to hang out and catch up on the latest news with their friends.



photo by: Aimée Miceli

TAKING A BREATHER. In between dance classes Freshmen Monica Anderson and Rachel Buchanan catch up on the new benches in front of Cline. "It's a great place to hang out because you can watch all the guys going in and out of the dorm," says Anderson.

HOT SPOTS best campus hangouts?



photo by: Aimée Miceli

"My favorite place has to be the new gazebo behind Mickle. It is very relaxing on a nice day."

**Christy Finch,
Junior**

"Wherever there is a foosball table."

**Justin Beckham,
Freshman**



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"David McCormick's room because he is the man."

**Allison Kana,
Freshman**

"The TKE house."
**Charlie Starnes,
Junior**

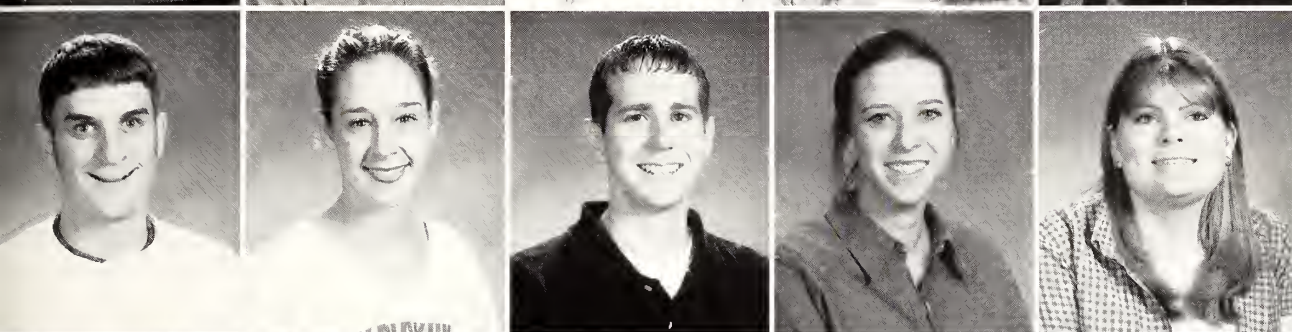


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Juniors



Rachel Alcorn
 Jasmin Alibalic
 Brittney Anderson
 Julia Bailey
 Alison Beck



Adam Blancher
 Merrick Buchanan
 Jason Burnham
 Amy Calvert
 Jacqueline Carr



Jay Carroll
 Joshua Chambers
 Dan Davenport
 Nikki Doughty
 Sarah Everett



Heidi Fahrenholtz
 Andrew Farrow
 Christy Finch
 Christopher Fontenot
 Jason Fowler



Julie Greene
 Byron Grenda
 Melissa Guillory
 Whitney Hearnberger
 Delanie Hebert



Josh Ickes
 Christopher Jackson
 Tomieca Johnson
 Yvonne Juneau
 Pepper Kaufman

BURNING UP WITH SPIRIT. Despite the cold weather students crowded around the bonfire to get pumped up for the Homecoming festivities.



photo by: Sean Gilder

A LONG FOR THE RIDE. Many organizations made individual floats for the Homecoming parade. The floats were supposed to be decorated around a theme and show school spirit.



photo by: Sean Gilder

SHAKE IT! Junior Dana Beyert shows her spirit and keeps warm at the Homecoming bonfire by shaking her stuff with Freshman Justin Kirkes.



photo by: Sean Gilder

SPIRIT LEADERS. The cheerleaders work to pump up the crowd and the basketball team by lifting squad members high into the air to show how great their school spirit is.

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RALLYING IN THE STANDS. Students, staff, alumni, and community supporters gather together in the stands to cheer for the Gents.



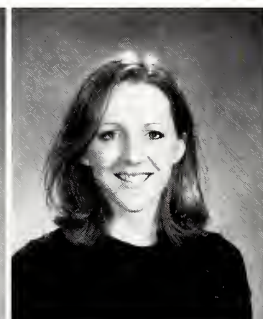
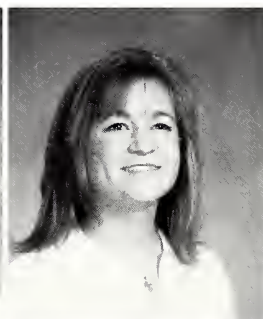
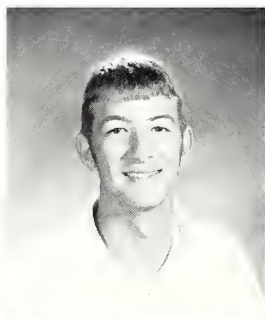
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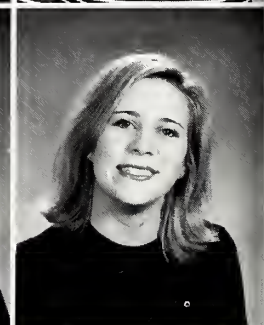
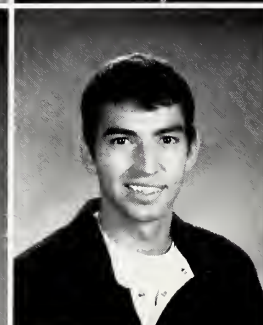
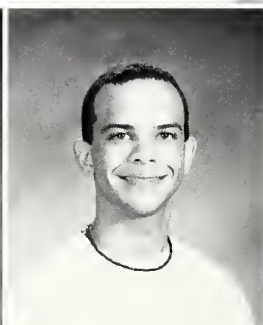
ways to show school spirit

1. paint your body school colors
2. make a banner
3. show up at the event
4. make T-shirts
5. cheer very loudly in the stands

Todd Killen
Stacey Klingler
Sarah King
Christin Lawrence
Amanda LeBlanc



Elizabeth Lecky
Chip LeDuff
Sun-Hee Lee
Travis Leger
Laura Lindsay



We've Got Spirit

students display school spirit all year long

By: Nikki Doughty

SCHOOL PRIDE. The Leading Ladies proudly display the banner they painted for the Homecoming basketball game. Banners are one of the most popular ways to showcase school spirit.



photo courtesy of: Laura Lindsey



photo by: Sean Gilder



photo by: Sean Gilder



MISTER SPIRIT HIMSELF. Who has more school spirit than the Centenary Gent himself? Dr. Schwab stands with his friend the Gent as they wave to students entering the fitness center.

THE ULTIMATE FANS. Zeta Tau Alpha members get together with Tau Kappa Epsilon members to show their school spirit and their support for their favorite player on the basketball team, Junior Brien Rabenhorst.



Karen Loftin
Michelle Long
Tom Louis
Shanah Martucci
Mariah Mayo

Corey McMullin
Christy Melton
Linda Millhollon
Mindy Montgomery
Lisa Morse

Four Star Dining?

eating on campus

By: Jennifer Hawkins



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WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS... order pizza!!! That is just what Juniors Jackie Carr and Chris Fontenot did. Pizza is often resorted to by hungry college students here on campus. "Sometimes you just need an alternative," says Carr.

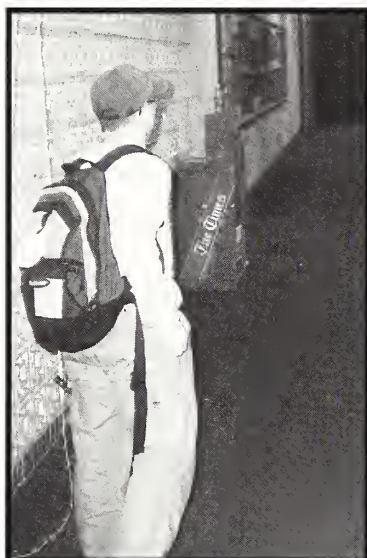


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TAKING A BREAK... and running to the cafe. Junior Sean Gildertakes a break from studying to run to late night to get something to eat. "I just had to have a break from the books," Gilder says.

What is your favorite thing about eating on campus?

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"BAGELS!!!!!!!!!!"
Harmony Williams,
Freshman

"You get to make your own creations."

Roshanda McDonald,
Sophomore



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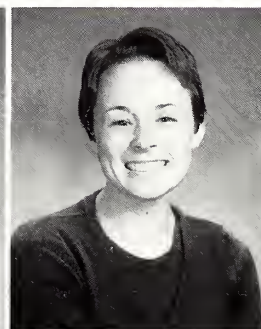
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"My favorite thing is breakfast night because it alleviates all fears of mystery concoctions that could await."
Chris Fontenot,
Junior



Amanda Mustin
Ashley Palmer
Elizabeth Phillips
Emily Primeaux
Brien Rabenhorst



Jeanne Rasbery
Julie Reisig
Courtney Rhodes
Tyler Robertson
Amanda Rundell

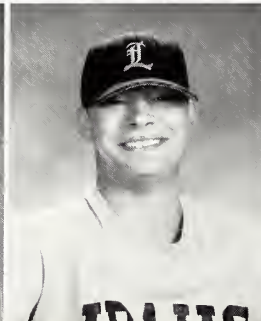




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YUM!! Freshmen Louise Smyth and Darkus Chism sit in the cafe at dinner and talk about their respective days. "The food is not always the best in the world, but I enjoy being able to talk with my pals," Smyth says of the cafe.

NEVER TOO OLD FOR SMACKS.

Junior Heidi Fahrenholtz proves one is never too old to enjoy sugar smacks and that it is never too late for cereal. Fahrenholtz says, "I love Honey Smacks; they are my favorite cereal!"

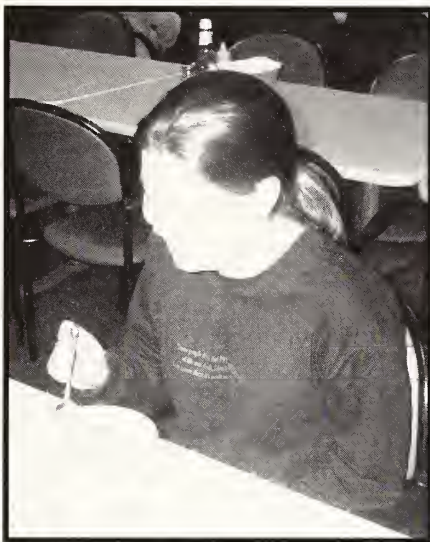


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Q: What do you think about campus food?

A: "Word of advice: never upset the people who cook your food."

Jessica Haas, Freshman



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Q: What is your favorite thing about the cafe?

A: "It would have to be the cereal and the ice cream!"
Ashley Palmer, Junior

Top 5

reasons to eat on campus

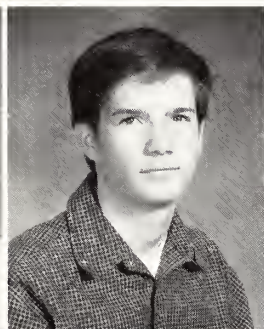
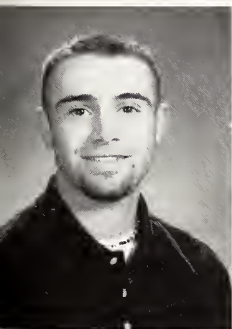
1. It is **ALREADY PAID FOR!!!!!!**
2. It's close to class for eating on the run.
3. Bagels any time of the day.
4. Where else will you find half the people you know all in one place?
5. Warm chocolate chip cookies.

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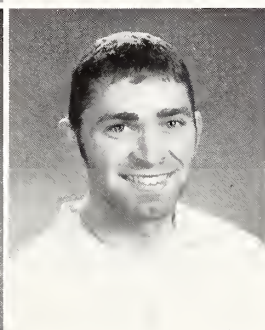


UMM UMM
GOOD...

Sophomore Pam Gruettner takes a moment to have a cup of soup. She avoided the cafe for a reason: "The cafe closes early so I just have to make do," she says.



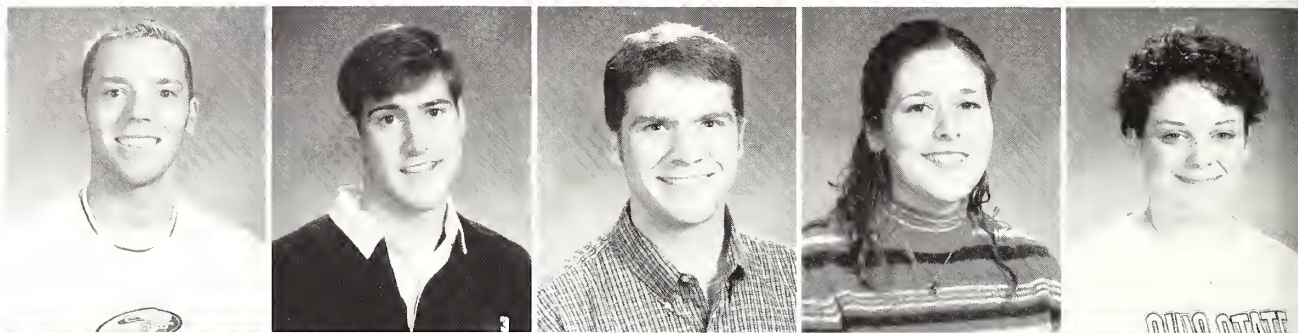
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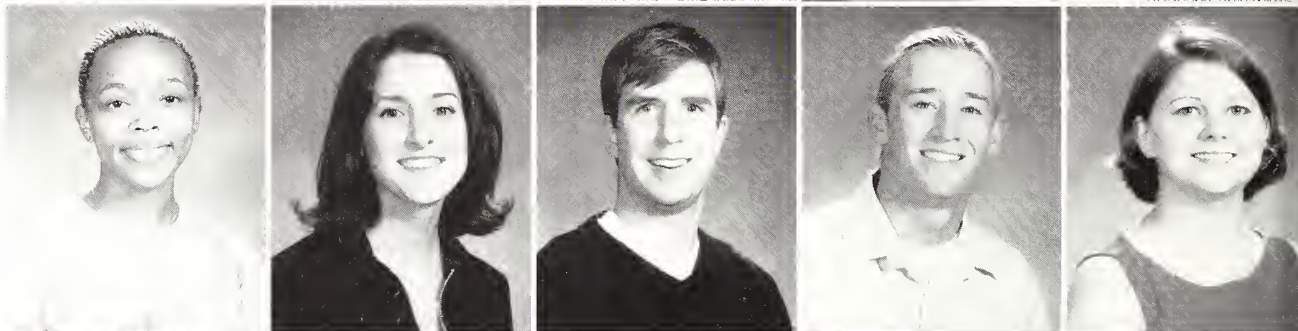
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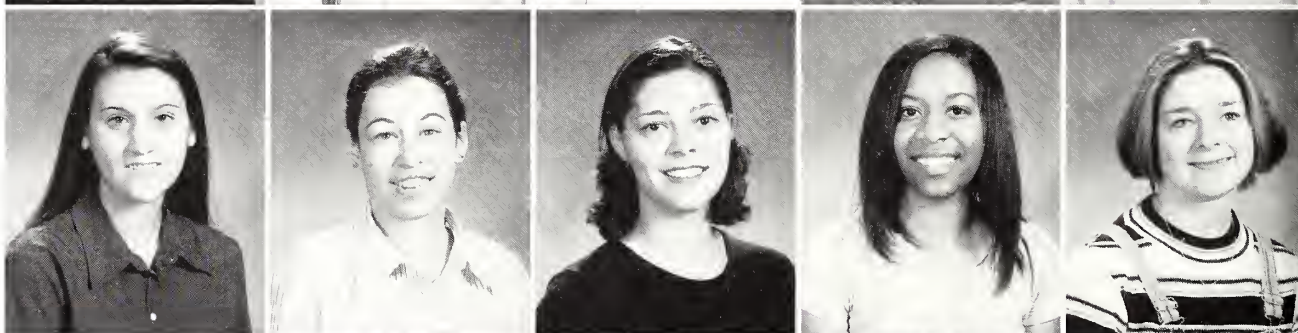
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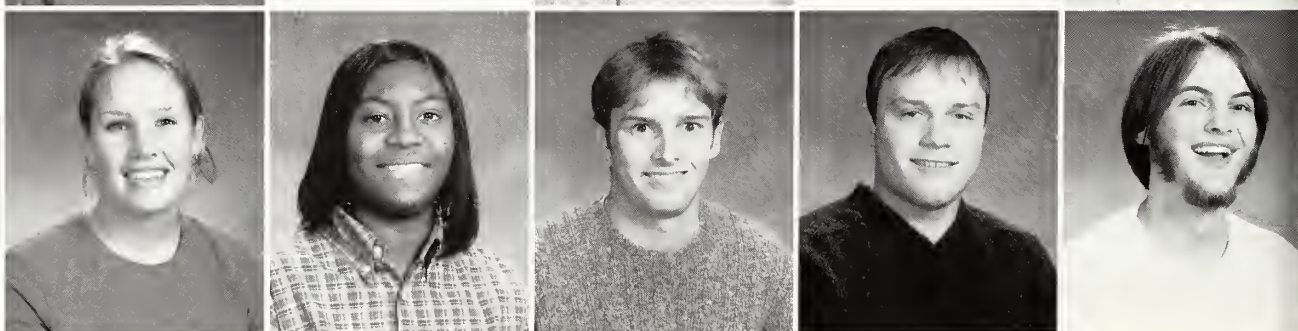
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Laurie Heinrich



Liz Holland
Kristy Jackson
Jeffrey Jacobie
Jay Jamison
David Jones



Learning To Share

roommates: the good, the bad, the ugly

By: Jennifer Hawkins

ROOMMATE BONDING.

Freshmen Jennifer Hamblin and Katie Fullbright take a break on their way back from lunch. Hamblin says, "It is great having a roommate who is tall because I never need a ladder!"



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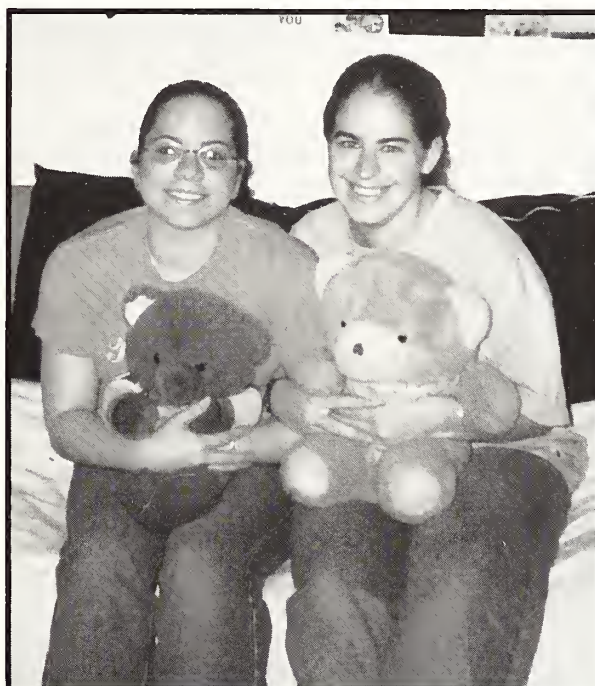


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ALL WORK AND NO PLAY. Juniors Amanda Taylor and Margaret Read take a break from goofing off in their dorm room. "She is great; I am glad we got to be roommates," says Taylor.

ALMOST NAP TIME! Freshman Teresa Gillilan sits on her bed with her roommate, Cristina Guadalupe, and their stuffed animals. They try to spend as much time together as possible before Cristina transfers away. "She is awesome and is one of the few that really understands the 'Cristina Dictionary.' I will really miss her!"



photo by: Jennifer Hawkins

THOSE WHO LIVE TOGETHER EAT TOGETHER. Freshman Heather Day scoops ice cream at late night with her roommate, Sophomore Christina Taylor. "She is awesome and a neat freak; I love her!" Day says of Taylor.



photo by: Jennifer Hawkins

OUTSIDE OF THE ROOM. Senior Tranisha Hunter tells the differences between having a roommate and not. "There are good and bad points to both, but it is nice having privacy," she says.



photo by: Jennifer Hawkins

PLAYING AROUND. Freshmen Allison Kana and Jennifer Maynard show that roommates can be close friends. "My roommate and I are living proof that that the two sororities can live together in harmony," says Maynard.

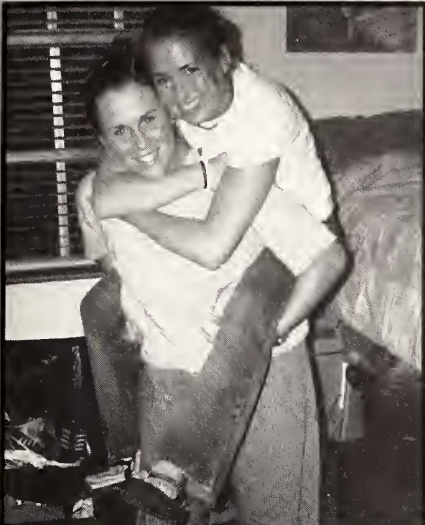


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FUTURE ROOMMATES! Freshmen Jessica Haas and Julie Watkins just can't wait to share a room! They show that they don't mind being close for the camera. "My little care bear is a booger picker, but I guess I can live with it," says Watkins.

ROOMMATES

what's the best thing about it?

"It never gets lonely; there is always someone there to listen to you."

Pam Gruettner, Freshman



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"There is always someone there to remind you to do stuff."

Krystil Garrett, Sophomore



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"He drives me home!"

Casey Muller, Freshman



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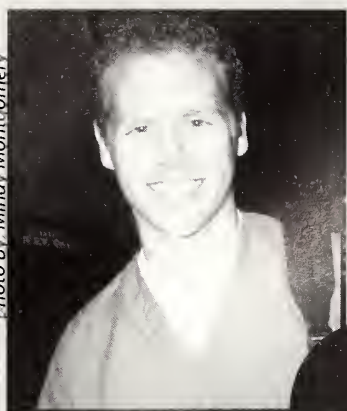
"There is always someone to hit you with a pillow if you start to snore."

DeAndre Johnson, Freshman



photo by: Jennifer Hawkins

photo by Mindy Montgomery



Q: How do you feel about the fact that there are more girls than boys at the school?

A: "Perfect for my tastes!"
Marc Gewin,
Sophomore

Q: How are you affected by the boy/girl ratio?

A: "It makes the campus a bit more aesthetically pleasing."
Paul Masterson



photo by Mindy Montgomery

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS! Junior Charlie Starnes is happy about being outnumbered by girls as he talks with Junior Heidi Fahrenholtz in front of Sexton. "God bless us everyone!" he says.

LIBRARY LADIES. Girls can be found just about everywhere on campus. These students spend a few hours working on papers and surfing the web in the library.

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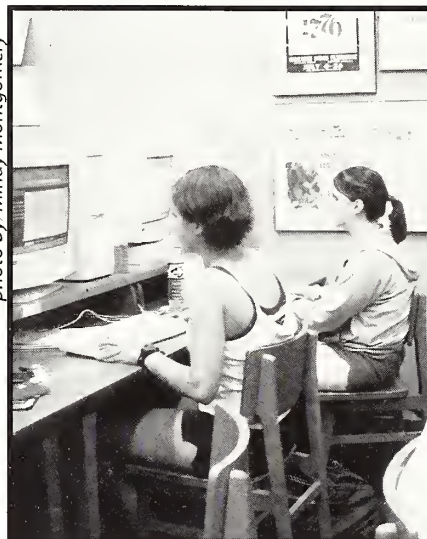


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SWING YOUR PARTNER (IF YOU CAN FIND ONE)!

Sophomore Marc Gewin doesn't mind being surrounded by girls at a dance. Due to there being more girls than guys, there are not enough guys for every girl to dance with. Freshman Susan King asks "Where have all the cowboys gone?"



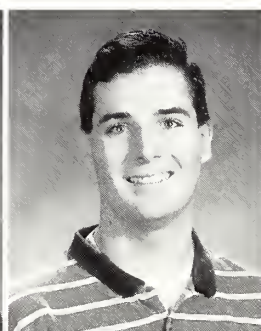
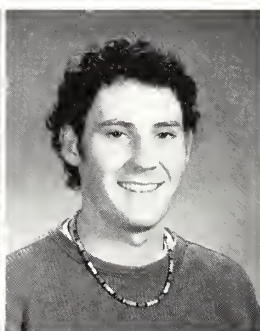
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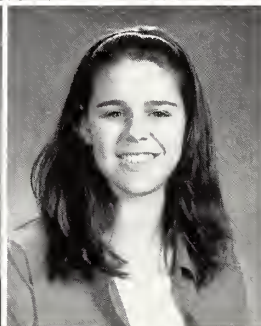
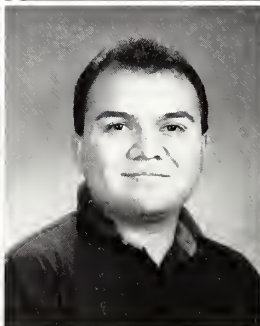
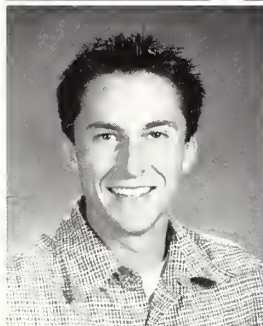
places for girls to meet guys.

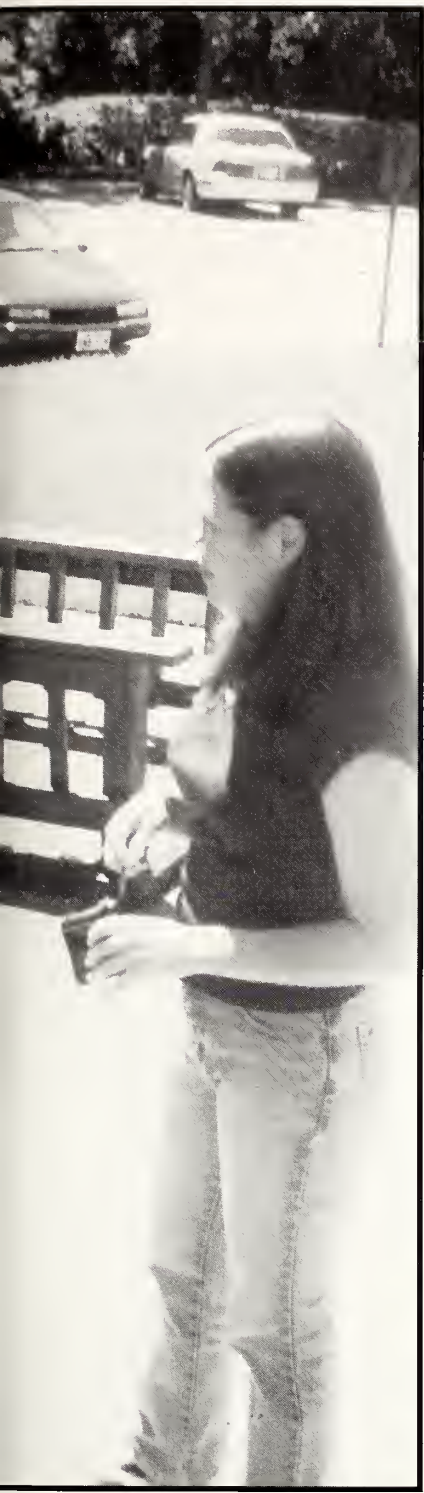
1. the cafe
2. fraternity houses
3. game room in the SUB
4. sporting events
5. classes

Virginia Jones
 Ryan Kraemer
 Brandon Larson
 Brandon Lawson
 Robyn Marchand



Nathan McAbee
 Katie Meinen
 Henry Mejia
 Rebecca Melanson
 Susanna Miller





Girls:2, Boys:1

girls outnumber boys in enrollment

By: Mindy Montgomery

What do you think about the boy/girl ratio?



photo by: Mindy M.

"I want more girls and better choices."

David McCormick, Senior

"I've been at Centenary so long I expect it to be that way."

Montie Thomas, Junior



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"It's fun and optimal for the guys. I think anywhere you go there will be more girls than guys. Works out perfect!"

Nick Antoon, Freshman



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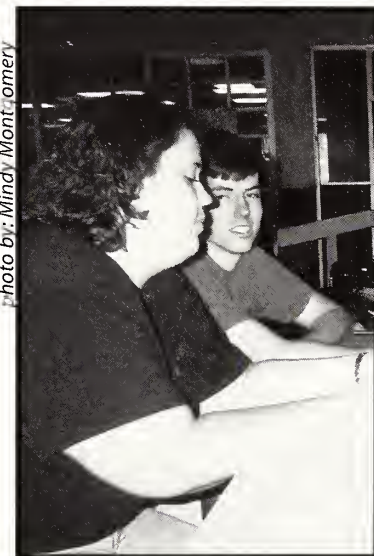


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STUDY RELATIONS.

Freshman Michael Lindahl relaxes in the SUB while being surrounded by women, including Sophomore Heidi Fahrenholtz. Fahrenholtz is not quite as impressed with the boy/girl ratio as some of the guys. "Not so sweet," she says.

APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING.

Junior Corey McMullin hangs out with Junior Crystal Carter in the SUB. He says of the boy/girl ratio, "On paper the percentage appealed to me, but then I realized I still have no chance."



Melanie Moeck
Elizabeth Mull
Valerie Olson
Aimee Patrick
Wendy Paul

Benjamin Pierce
Allison Prestridge
Melanie Rawle
Zachary Salyer
Meredith Sanders

Everybody Needs Them

breaks throughout the year

By: Aimée Miceli



picture courtesy of: Jennifer Hawkins

THROW ME SOMETHING MISTER! Freshmen Jennifer Hamblin, Jennifer Hawkins, and Katie Fullbright show off their creative signs during a Mardi Gras parade. "Signs are a great way to catch beads if you don't want to flash," says Hawkins.



photo by: Dr. Ron Bukoff

HAWAIIAN HANGOUT.

Junior Sarah Knighton spent some of her summer break on the Hawaii module. The group participated in many events, including volcano visits and a luau.

What has been your favorite break?

photo by: Aimée Miceli



"My best break was Mardi Gras because my best friend came to visit and went to New Orleans."
Michael Lindahl, Freshman

"My summervacation because I went to the Cayman Islands."

Katie White, Junior



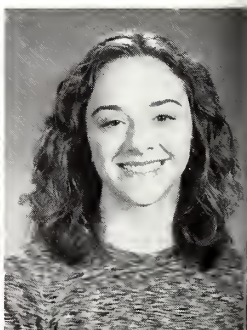
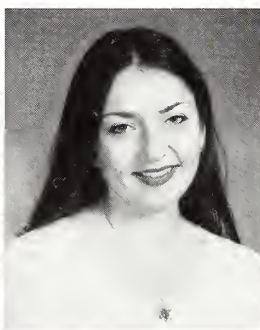
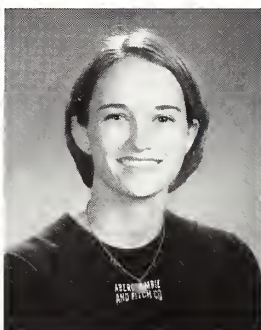
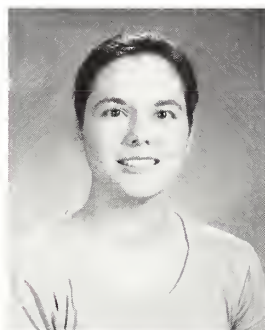
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"My best break was definitely Mardi Gras because I got to go to New Orleans and party."
Nate Lucena, Sophomore

Randi Smith
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Katica Stojanova
Jessie Strout
Amy Sturdivant



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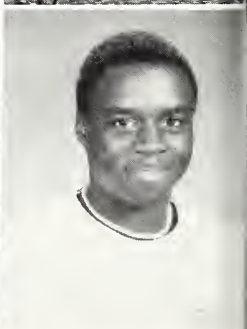
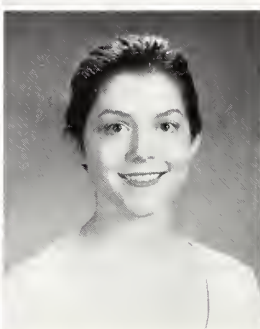




photo by: Casey Muller

AHH! IT'S THE BIRDS! Freshman Casey Muller feeds the seagulls at Biloxi beach over Spring Break. "It was a lot of fun feeding the birds, except one thing; I think you can figure it out," says Muller.

CHRISTMAS CHEER. Sophomore Jessica Haley and Freshman Saba Khonsari enjoy a pre-Christmas party at the Kappa Sigma house. "I enjoyed being the Kappa Sigma/Chi-Omega elf," says Khonsari.



photo by: Jennifer Hawkins

Q: What has been your best break memory?

A: "Getting stranded in the French Quarter after a parade and being assisted by some overly friendly Texans."
Jennifer Maynard, Freshman



photo by: Lifetouch



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Q: What has been your best break memory?

A: "Over Spring Break I went to Waco to visit family and spent the day at a horse ranch. We did an Easter egg hunt for some kids and it was a lot of fun."
Rachael Day, Sophomore

Top 5 break locations

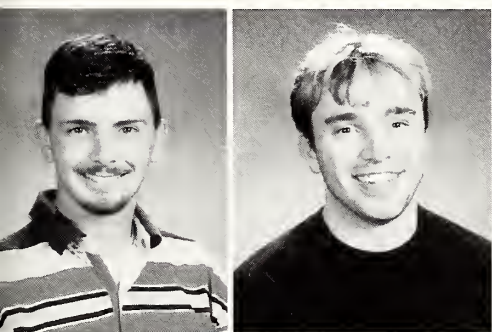
1. New Orleans to party for Mardi Gras
2. Anywhere that is not Centenary
3. Denmark
4. The beach to catch some rays
5. Home for a soft bed and good food

photo submitted by: Aimee Miceli



BATHING BEAUTIES.

Sophomore Krystil Garrett, Juniors Aimee Miceli and Mindy Montgomery, and Freshmen Jennifer Maynard and Ashlie Daigle strike a pose and catch some rays over spring break. "Other than my sunburn it was a lot of fun," says Garrett.



Michael Wilson
Walter Wooldridge

They're In The Money

student workers earn money with on-campus jobs

By: Mary Meriam

HARD WORKER

Sophomore Joy Banks gets in a little homework while she works in the fitness center. Sometimes student workers get to study for a test or other project when things are slow at work.

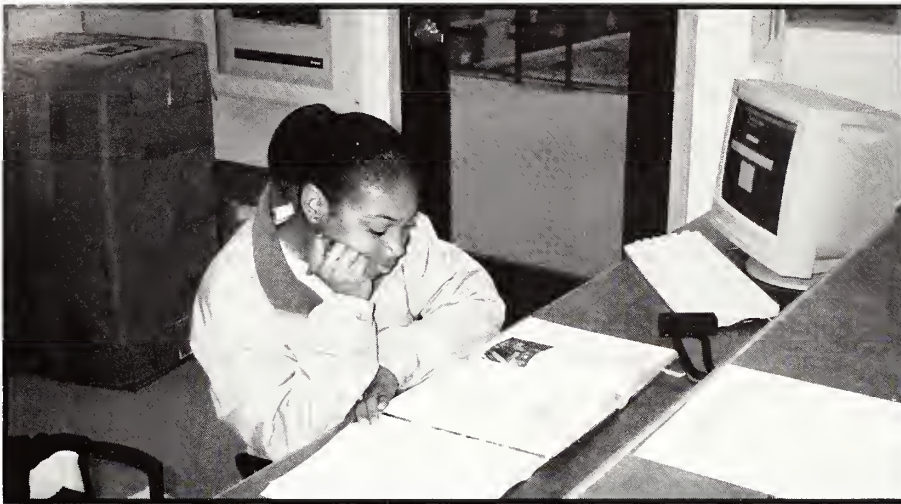


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SWITCHBOARD SAVVY. Junior Matthew Philbrook works the switchboard during his job at the SUB information desk.

LIBRARY LADY. Junior Randi Smith works on the computer for her student worker job in the library. "I love working in the library," she says. "I get to talk to people and it's not stressful."

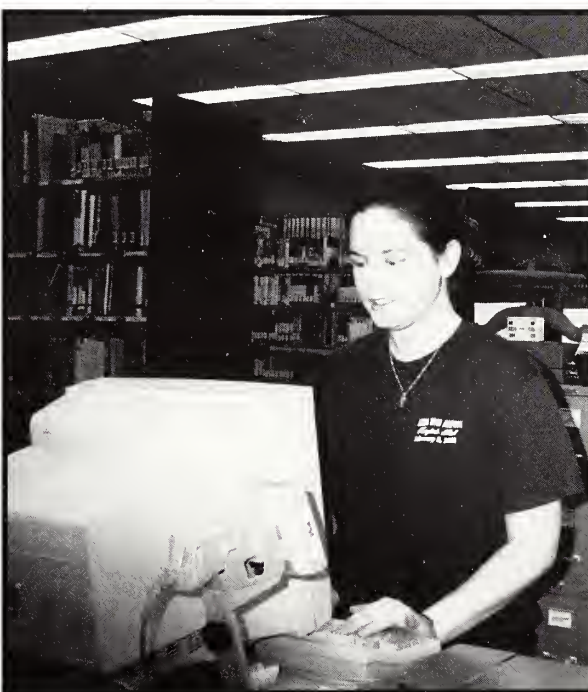


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Do You Enjoy Working On Campus?

"Working in the bookstore is a good way to earn money and still be involved in school life."

**Allison Kana,
Freshman**

"My job at the Information Desk would be perfect if they let me play pool."

**Caleb Ashley,
Sophomore**

"I like working in the Student Life office. I wouldn't want to work anywhere else."

**Aimee Miceli,
Junior**



photo by: Mary Meriam

OFFICIAL BUSINESS. Junior Nikki Doughty carries some supplies to Mickel Hall for an upcoming board meeting. "I have fun working in Hamilton Hall. I get to work for a lot of different people so I usually stay pretty busy," says Doughty.

WORK STUDY what's your opinion?

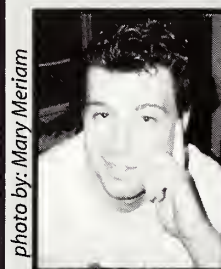


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"I enjoy it as much as I can."

**Jazz Alibalic,
Senior**

"Answering the switchboard is great because I get to talk to a lot of interesting people and work closely with the Student Life staff."

**Matthew Philbrook,
Junior**



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"I'm headed for medical or engineering school, so I'm enjoying this job while it lasts."

**Kristy Jackson,
Sophomore**



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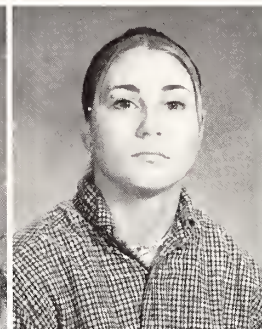
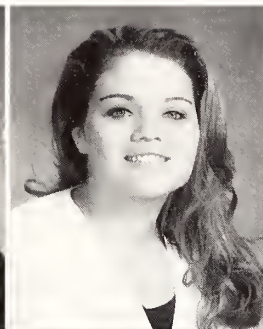
"Working in the SUB is alright. I like getting to visit with all the people that pass through."

**Christy Melton,
Junior**

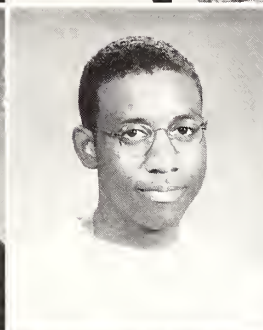
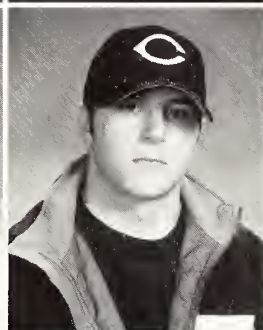
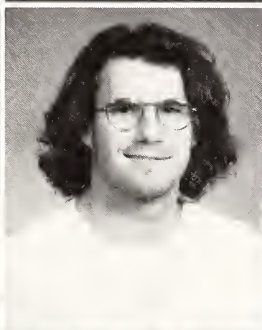
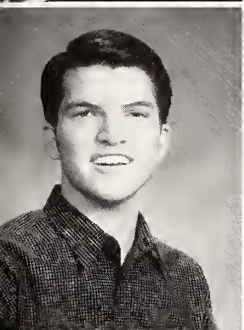


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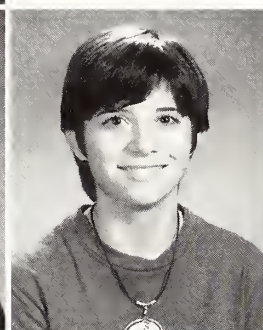
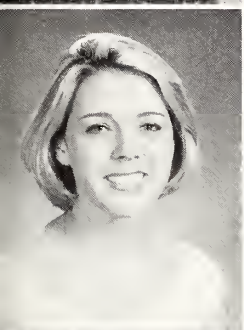
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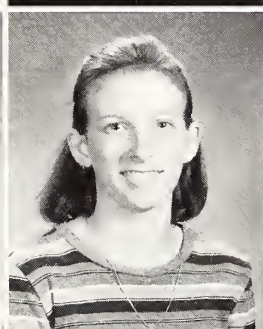
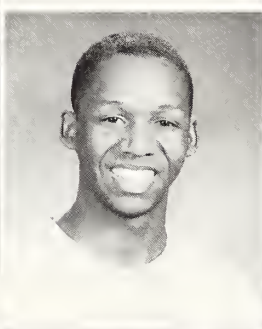
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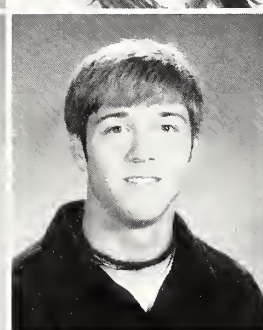
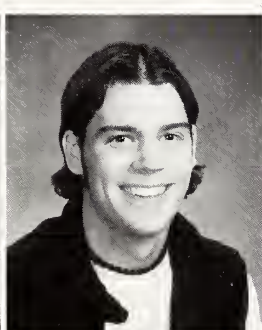
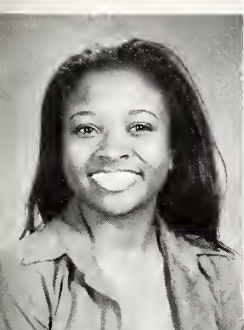
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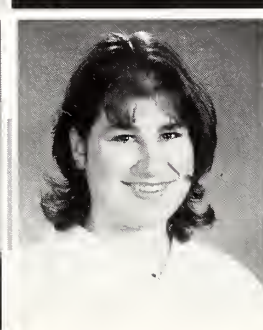
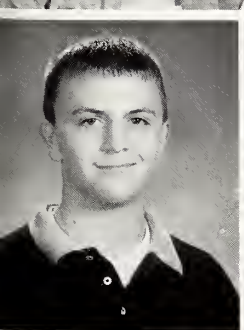
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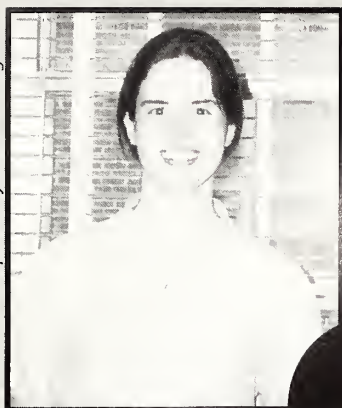


Sherricka Fields
Mitchell Glass
Lavashia Graham
Elliott Grand
Jessica Haas



Michael Hall
Jennifer Hamblin
Stephen Hampton
Jennifer Hawkins
Talia Hebert

photo by: Michelle Magee



Q: What's the best thing about dorm life?

A: "Other people clean your bathroom for you."
Christina Taylor, Sophomore

Q: What's the worst thing about dorm life?

A: "When the computers in the library decide to freeze when you're working on a paper at four in the morning."
Wendy Paul, Sophomore



photo by: Lifetouch

FREE SPIRIT.

Sophomore Susanna Miller keeps her dorm room filled with bright colors, such as tie-dyed pillows, posters, and art. Pictures of friends cover her wall by her bed. Pictures are a popular feature in dorm rooms.



photo by: Michelle Magee

CREATE A PRODUCTIVE ENVIRONMENT. Sophomore Lisa Game works on a paper in the decor of her dorm room. Blue carpets and fabrics and white lights draping from the ceiling create a peaceful and relaxing atmosphere.

photo by: Michelle Magee

LOBBYISTS. Freshmen Elizabeth Pitts and Ashly Neal chill out in the James Hall lobby before class begins. The lobbies of dorms are very important to dorm life. They serve as a social place, a place to relax, or as a place to hold meetings.

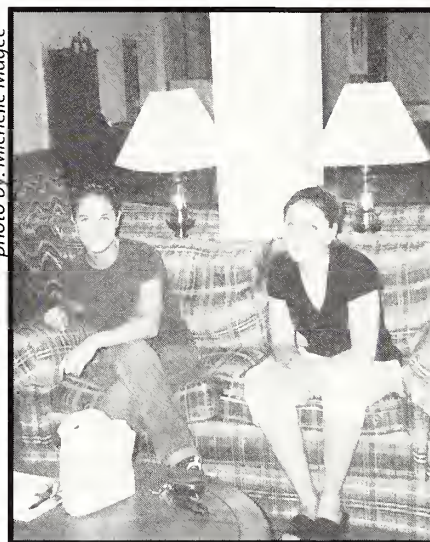


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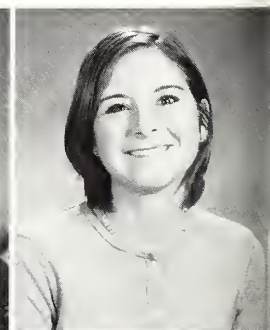
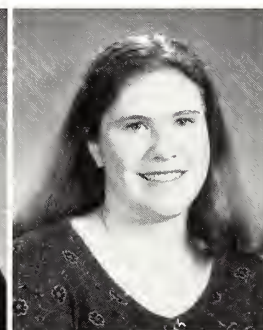
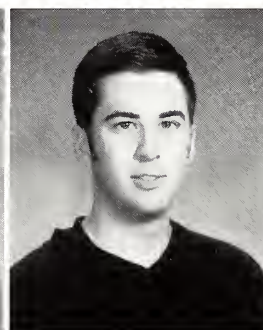
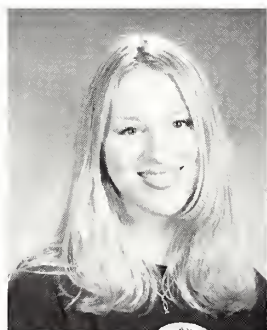


Top 5

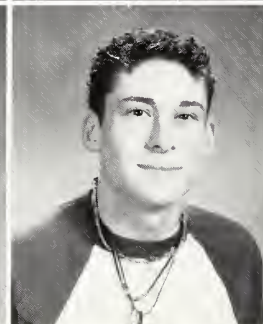
things to do to your dorm room.

1. keep it clean
2. drape a curtain around your bunk beds
3. hang Christmas lights or beads
4. put up posters/pictures
5. put down carpet

Shelley Horton
Kate Howell
Zachary Ingram
Jamie Jahnke
Tricia Jett



Laurie Kamperi
Allison Kana
Saba Khonsari
Justin Kirkes
April Landry



Home Sweet Home?

students make the most of dorm life

By: Michelle Magee

Have you had any interesting dorm life experiences?

photo by: Michelle Magee



"At midnight every night my wallmates make scary animal noises."

Amy Waguespack, Sophomore

"I was a lying on the bathroom floor laughing once, and Brandon Wollerson jumped on top of me and started heaving"

Susanna Miller, Sophomore

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"Living with Aine [from Ireland] was cool because we got to learn a lot about our different cultures."

Delanie Hebert, Junior



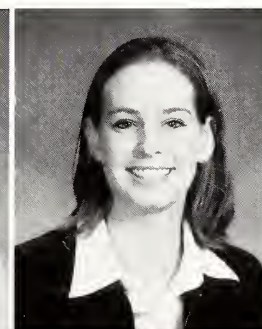
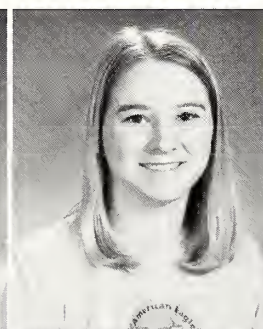
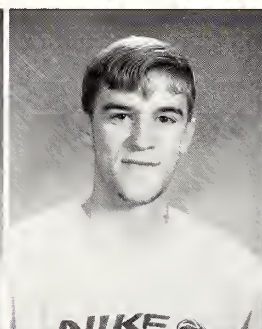
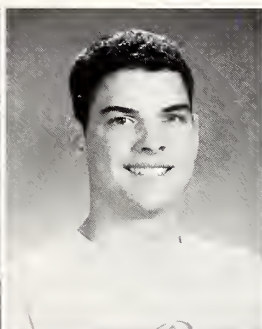
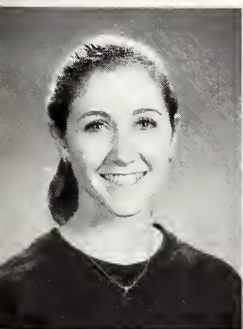
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PIGPEN. Junior Heather Lindsey and Sophomore Randi Smith need to find a place to sit in this nameless person's dorm room! Many students stay so busy they just don't have enough time to keep their rooms clean.

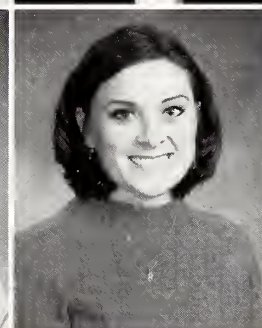
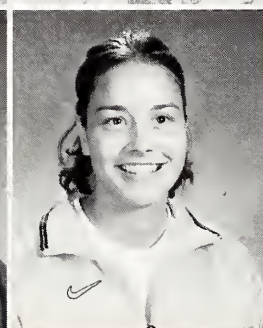
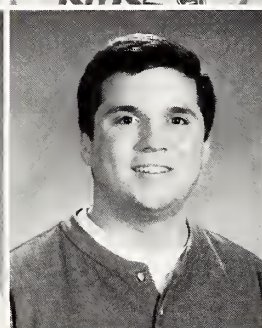
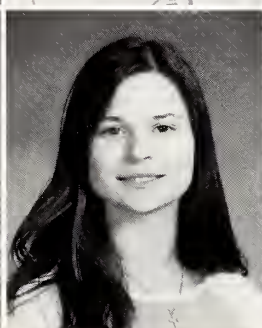
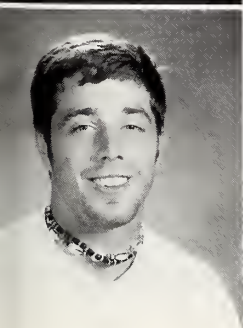
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ROCKING AWAY. Junior Erin Barr sits on the front porch of Hardin Hall for a little reading and relaxation. The front porches of the dorms are popular places to hang out and study, visit with friends, or just enjoy the day.



Aimee Lange
Todd Leick
Drew Ley
April Louwien
Jennifer Maynard



Patrick McCuller
Valerie McDonald
Joshua Melson
Maria Moores
Ashly Neal

Freshmen

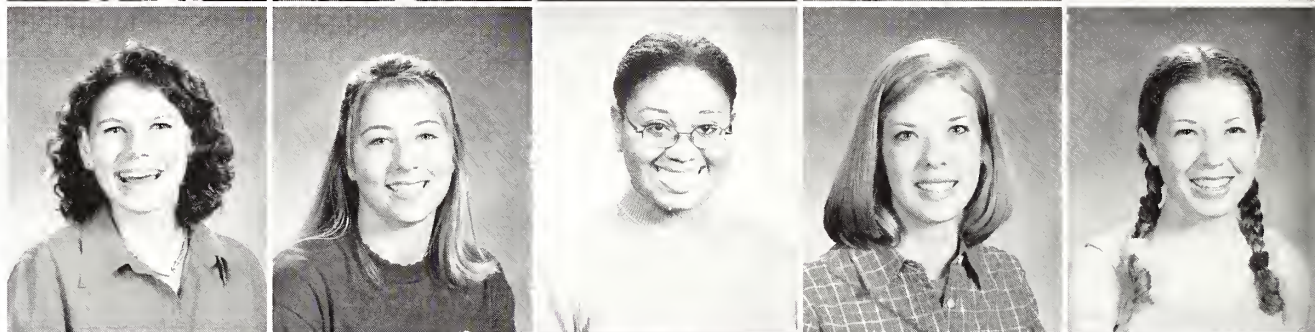
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Mia Reamer
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Esther Seitz
Traci Smith
Monica Smothers
Sarah Stringer
Amy Sullivan



Cristina Taylor
Kathryn Thompson
Ryan Walsh
Julie Watkins
Jennifer Watson



Yolanda Welch
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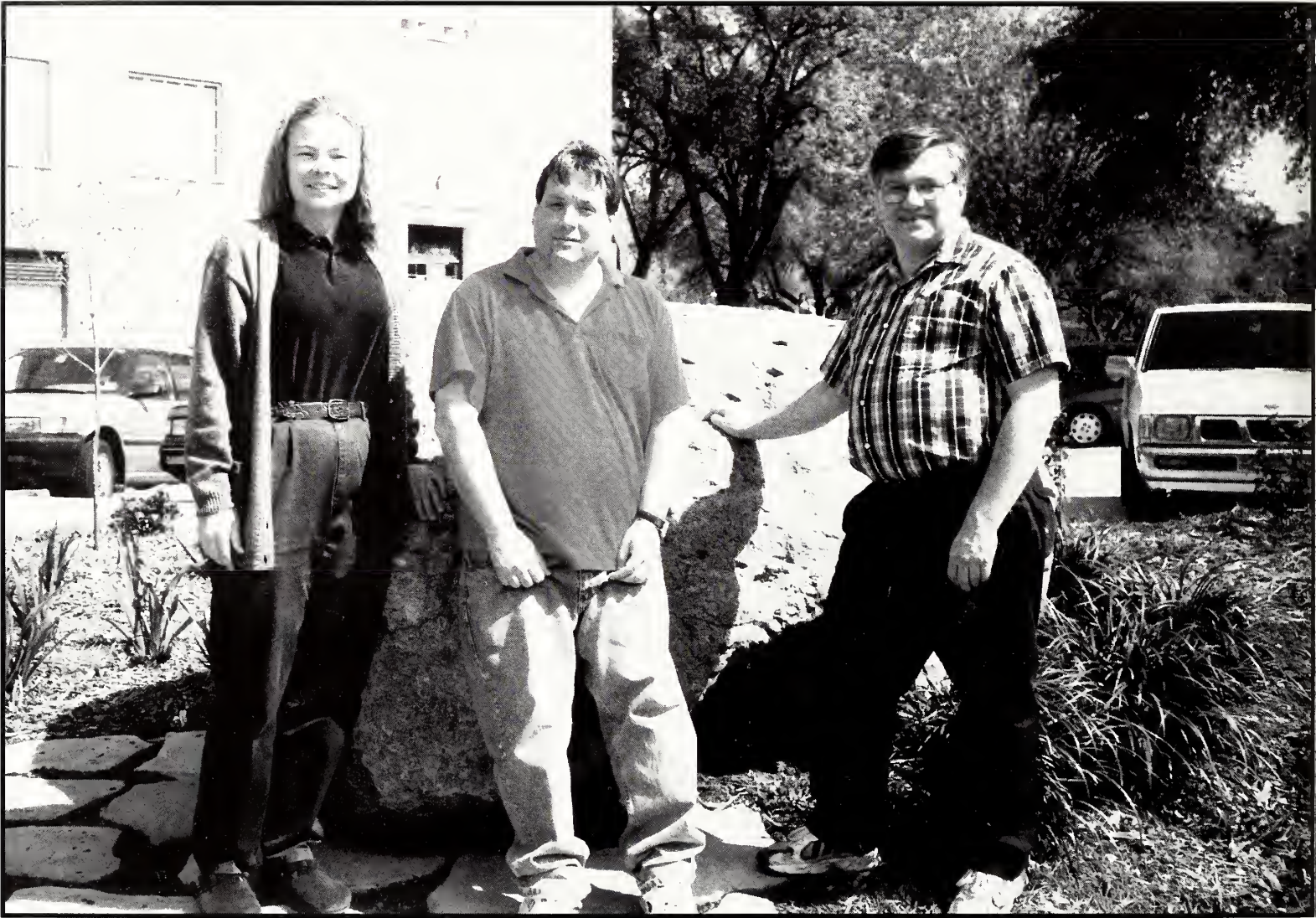
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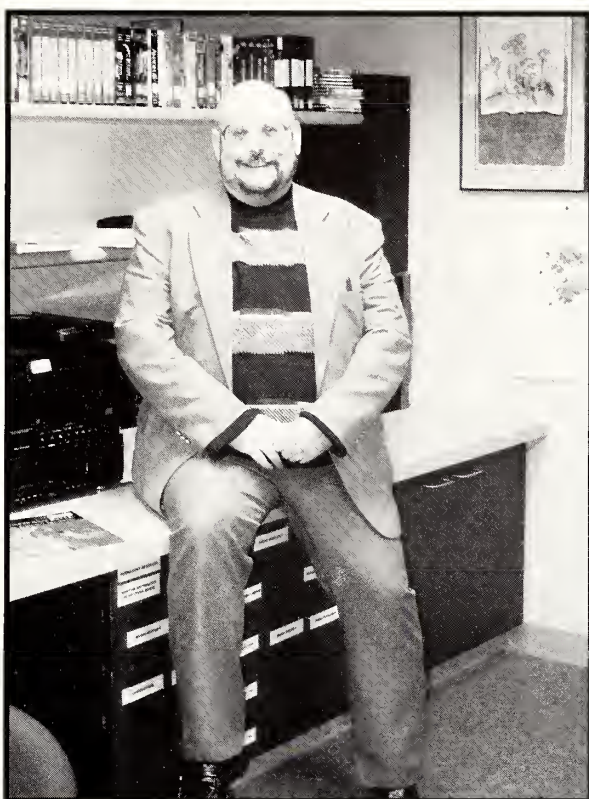
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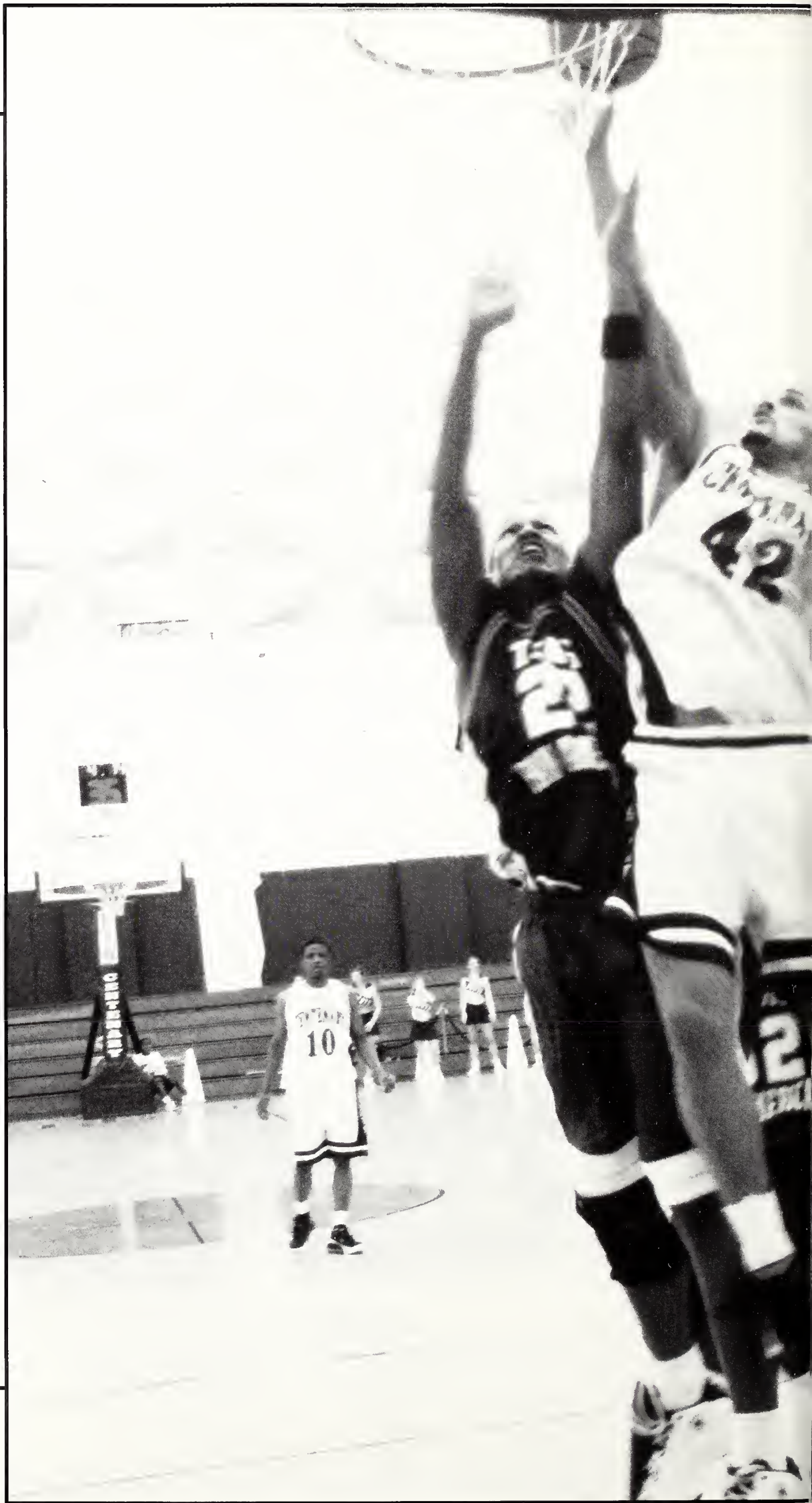
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THE SKY'S THE
LIMIT. Senior Femi
Odukoya makes a fly-
ing leap in an effort to
score against Texas
Pan-American.
Odukoya says, "Femi
Odukoya, always
reaching for his goals,
no matter how high
they are!"



everybody

knows about teamwork

By: Nikki Doughty

Teamwork and friendships were a common theme among athletes, and no matter what the scoreboard said they all knew they came together as a team to put up a good fight against their opponents. The **Ladies' Soccer** team enjoyed the sweet smell of victory with a 15-4 record, and Senior Lara Brown kicked her way to a ranking of number one in points and goals per game. The **Baseball** team enjoyed their new locker room and the new Shehee stadium, and some students felt a twinge of jealousy when they, along with the **Ladies' Softball** team, got to play in a tournament in Hawaii. With the **Leading Ladies** and the **Cheerleaders** yelling their support, the **Gents' Basketball** team pulled out eight wins, but not even the leaks in the Gold Dome could stop Senior Ronnie McCollum from emerging as the leading scorer in the nation. The **Ladies' Basketball** worked hard to improve their skills, and with their strong team spirit and new coach David Winkler they look forward to a winning season next year. The **Volleyball** team earned their 11 wins with lots of practice and a strong emphasis on teamwork. Although some teams enjoyed more victory than others, each member contributed to his or her team a unique talent and a heartfelt effort that her or she can always be proud of.

Sports



kicking out a fight

boys' soccer pulls through tough season

By: Michelle Magee

JUST KICKIN' IT. Juggling the ball on the sidelines is a popular way to stay warmed up for a game. Players always have to be ready to go into a game at a moment's notice.

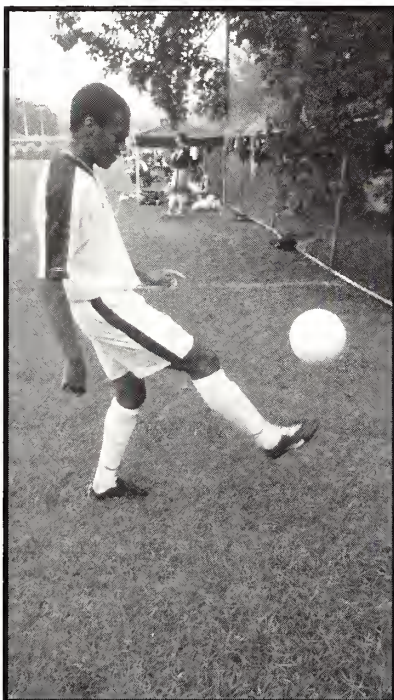


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Looking Back On The Season...

photo by: Michelle Magee



"I thought we had a tough year and could have played a little better. I love the team and will miss them next year."

**Monweh Weeks,
Sophomore**

"I wish more Centenary students would attend our games. It really helps pump up the team when we have support from the crowd."

**Jeff Disko,
Sophomore**



photo by: Michelle Magee

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"Last year on the road we got beat really bad by this one particular team. This year we played them at home and won big time! It was a great feeling!"

**Zach Salyer,
Sophomore**

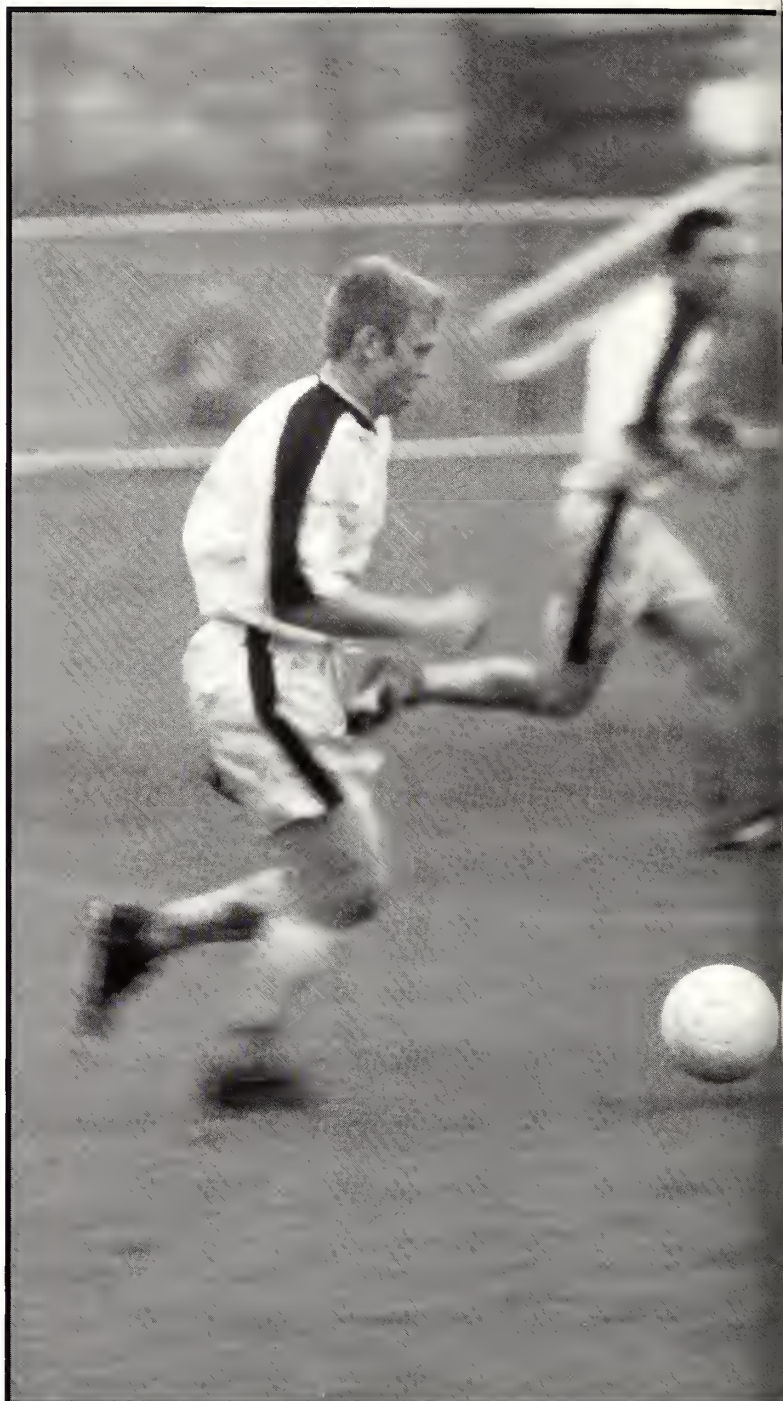


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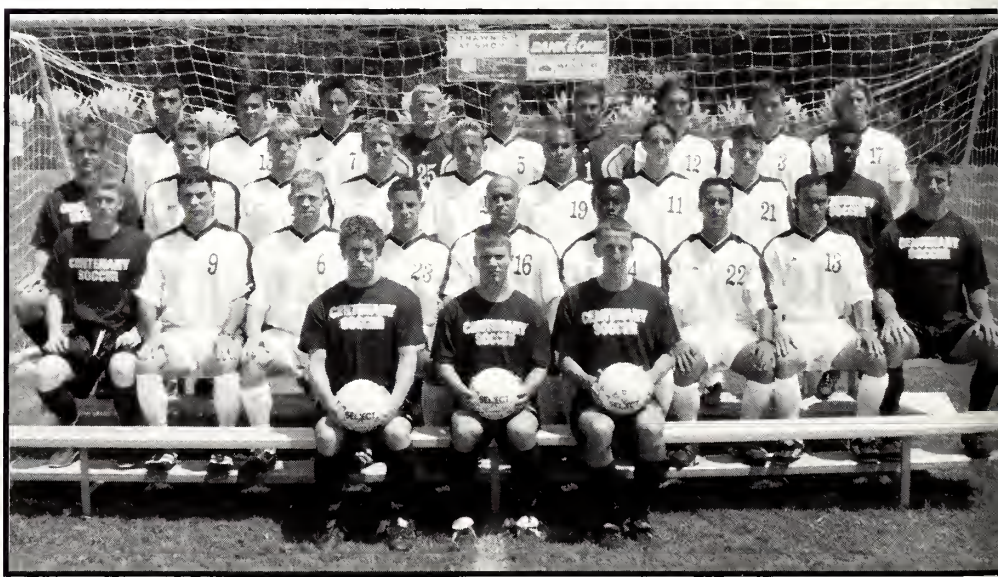


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SIDELINE SUPPORT. Some of the guys cheer for their teammates as they play on the field. The soccer team supports each other on and off the field; this helps to boost the team morale.

2000-2001 GENTS SOCCER TEAM. Head Coach Jed Jones, Assistant Coach David Orr, Graduate Assistant Marc Castillo. Jeremiah Brown, G.B. Cazes, Josh Chambers, Justin Clark, Jeff Disko, Jason Fowler, Carlos Isaac, Preston Ivey, Charles Ivory, Ryan Janbaz, Travis Leger, John Lee, Michael Lehmann, Eric Mayo, Nathan McAbee, Michael McGuire, Tomas Melchor, Adam Mueller, Kaisser Najjar, Ryan Nugent, Garret Pickard, Wesley Rawlings, Richard Rousseau, Zack Salyer, Chris Smith, J.C. Stewart, Noah Ward, Monweh Weeks, Jason Williams.



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MAXIMUM VELOCITY. Ball control proves to be no problem for Junior G.B. Cazes. He flies down the field past his opponents in an attempt to score a goal. Cazes individual record this season includes three goals and five assists.

HEAD GAMES. Soccer players must be quick on their feet as well as with their heads. Freshman Preston Ivey practices on the sidelines with Sophomore Charles Ivory. Ivey added one goal and two assists to his record this season.



photo courtesy of: Public Relations

Water Break

photo by: Lifetouch



Sophomore Nathan McAbee, who plays forward and wears #7, had a successful season on the field with a lot of activity around the goal. He racked up nine goals for the team and had three assists, leading the team in number of points and number of goals. McAbee came to Centenary from Paso Robles, California where he also played high school soccer.

Gents Soccer

home games in bold

Georgia Southern	L 3-2
The Citadel	W 5-0
TCU	L 0-2
Oral Roberts	L 0-1
Missouri-Kansas City	L 3-7
Western Illinois	L 0-3
Iona	W 3-2
UC-Santa Barbara	L 0-2
UC-Irvine	L 0-3
Drury	L 3-6
Oral Roberts	W 2-1
Oklahoma City	L 0-4
Central Florida	L 0-4
Florida Atlantic	L 1-3
Louisiana College	W 5-1
Alabama A&M	L 2-6

Record: 4-12

Words of Wisdom

teammates build team morale

"The team works well together and really plays as a group."

Junior Ryan Nugent

"We have a lot of fun together. We even have a 'special' warm-up routine."

Sophomore Zach Salyer

"Games can become really intense at times. We all try to remain calm."

Sophomore Justin Clark



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ALUMNI ACTION. Junior Ryan Nugent waits in hopes of stealing the ball from his opponent during the Alumni Game. The game is always a popular event during the Alumni Weekend festivities.

CROWD PLEASERS. Fans sitting in the stands cheer for the guys as they run on the field to begin the match. The guys appreciate the fans who come to root for them in their games.

Ladies' Soccer

home games in bold

North Texas	L 0-3
Southeastern La.	W 2-1
Northwestern State	W 2-0
Texas Christian	L 1-2
Mississippi State	W 2-1
Tennessee-Martin	W 8-1
Northwestern State	W 4-2
Louisiana-Monroe	L 1-2
McNeese State	W 5-1
Drury	W 2-1
Arkansas-Little Rock	W 2-1
Birmingham-Southern	W 2-1
McNeese State	W 5-1
Stephen F. Austin	W 1-0
Oklahoma City	L 1-3
Louisiana-Lafayette	W 2-1
Arkansas State	W 1-0
Louisiana College	W 13-0
Alabama A&M	W 5-0

Record: 15-4

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Lucky Charms

"I have a lucky sports bra and underwear that I wear for really big games. I have had the same lucky pair since I was a junior in high school, and we got third place in the state tournament. They still seem to bring good luck."

**Maria Moores,
Freshman**

I have to listen to the 'Do you smell what the Rock is cookin'?' song in the locker room."

**Brandy Gunderson,
Senior**



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1,2,3 WIN!! Team spirit and unity helped lead the girls to their winning record this season. The ladies huddle together before a game to get pumped up and show their spirit.

OUT OF THE WAY! Freshman Sarah Brown plays aggressively on the field with a player from Alabama A&M. Brown's aggression on the field helped her rack up five goals and five assists this season.

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GUARDING IT WITH HER LIFE. Sophomore goalkeeper Heather Lindsey blocks a goal during a game. Lindsey stayed quick on her toes this season, blocking a total of 86 goals.

STAYING FOCUSED. Senior player Jenelle Cockerham takes a minute in the game to gather her thoughts. Cockerham added one assist to her record this season.

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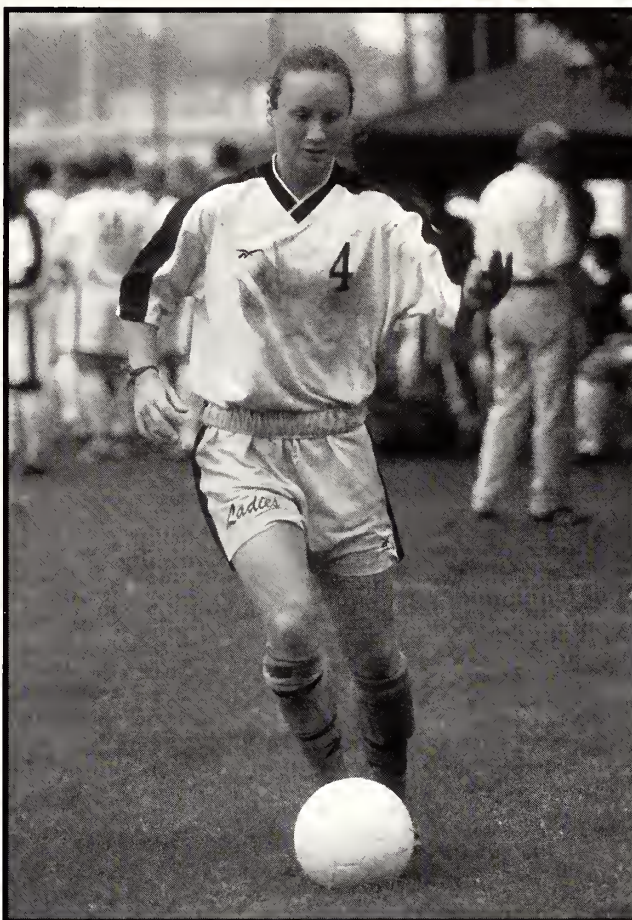
Water Break

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Lara Brown's performance on the field gained her the ranking of number one in points per game and goals per game. "This year I think our team really became one on the field, and that was a great part of our success. All the hard training sessions we went through together helped us become closer on and off the field and led to great team chemistry. This year has been a great one and a great way to end my soccer career at Centenary," said Brown.

photo courtesy of: Public Relations



KEEPING IT ALL UNDER CONTROL.

Freshman Forward Lindsay Bigler dribbles the ball down the field so she can go for the goal. Maintaining ball control is an important skill to have out on the field. Bigler has the skill down, for she scored nine goals and two assists this season.

kicking to victory

ladies' soccer enjoys successful season

By: Jennifer Hawkins

What was the best part of your season?

"...We had the best record in the history of Centenary, and that was an achievement we will never forget. It was a great season to end my college career."

Katie Bowman,
Senior

"The best part of the season was to play with all of my best friends and have a great winning record of 15-4."

Dawn Crider,
Senior

"...Our win over SFA. We played in their stadium, and they had the most obnoxious fans. We were tied...the entire game until the[end] when we scored a goal to give us...victory."

Ashley Palmer,
Junior



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2000-2001 LADIES' SOCCER TEAM. Head Coach Jed Jones, Assistant Coaches Michael Comeau and Glenn Evans, Graduate Assistant Coach Jaime Frias. Lyndsay Bigler, Katie Bowman, Lara Brown, Sarah Brown, Jenelle Cockerham, Kathryn Cooper, Dawn Crider, Sarah Dewitt, Brandy Gunderson, Nancy Hoskins, Stacey Klingler, Heather Lindsey, Maria Moores, Ashley Palmer, Shannon Richardson, Valerie Sandoval, Ledah Smith, Rebekah Snider, Catherine Spruce, Lacey Stewart, Melissa Tharp, Lauren Williams.

Volleyball

home games in bold

Troy State	L 0-3
Tulane	L 0-3
Northwestern State	L 0-3
Louisiana Tech	L 0-3
Jackson State	W 3-1
Tennessee Tech	L 0-3
Mississippi State	L 0-3
Louisiana-Monroe	L 2-3
Southern Arkansas	L 0-3
Grambling State	W 3-0
Louisiana Tech	L 0-3
North Texas	L 0-3
Tulsa	L 0-3
Grambling State	L 1-3
Prarie View A&M	L 0-3
Arkansas Pine-Bluff	W 3-0
Alcorn State	L 1-3
Southern Arkansas	W 3-0
Southern University	W 3-2
SE Louisiana	L 0-3
Jackson State	W 3-0
Alcorn State	W 3-2
Prarie View A&M	W 3-2
Lamar	L 0-3
Alcorn State	L 1-3
Prarie View A&M	L 0-3
Texas Southern	L 1-3
New Orleans	L 0-3
TexasA&M-Commerce	L 0-3
Texas Southern	W 3-1
Belmont	L 3-1
Lipscomb	W 3-0
Texas-Pan Am	L 0-3
Birmingham Southern	W 3-1
Northwestern State	L 0-3
St. Mary's University	L 0-3
Texas Pan-American	L 0-3

Record: 11-26

MAKING A CONTRIBUTION. Sophomore Karen Asplin hopes for a point as she gracefully tips the ball over the net. "She was a great asset to the team, and we'll miss her a lot next year," recalls Sophomore Allison Prestridge.

photo by: Sean Gilder

FIRED UP! The team gets ready to cheer before a big match. They work together to keep each other pumped up during the games because they find it helps them perform better.

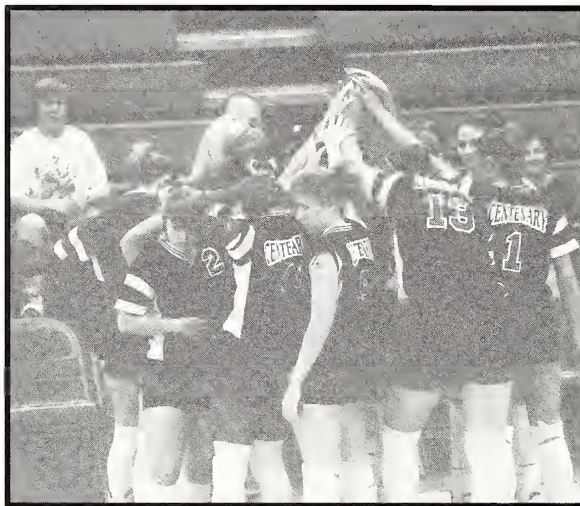


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Water Break

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Holly Tarter began her first season as head coach of the volleyball team. She coached at various colleges and high schools before making her way to Centenary. She was recognized for her skills while playing for Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas, including being named to the All-TIAA team in 1989 and 1990 and being named best all-around player.



photo by: Sean Gilder

A LITTLE PRACTICE GOES A LONG WAY. All the long practices pay off for the team when game day arrives. Freshman Brandi Patterson waits to see if the ball is returned.

LEND A HELPING HAND. Sophomore Allison Prestridge shows she knows the value of teamwork as she passes the ball to her teammates. The girls work together during matches by talking to one another.

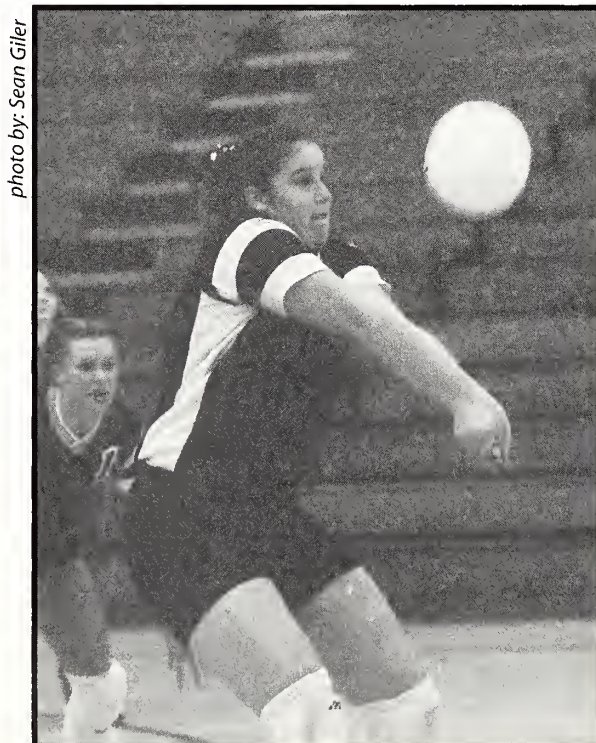


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Words of Wisdom

teammates work together to stay fired up

"We really try to help each other in a game situation. We talk to each other a lot."

Sophomore Allison Prestridge

"We really practice hard. Three-a-days almost killed me!"

Freshman Casey Varnado

"I like to get the team really fired up before a big game. I think it helps us play better."

Sophomore Jessica Tenison



batling it out

volleyball team embraces teamwork, new coach

By: Michelle Magee

The Best Thing About The Season...

photo by: Ashley Knecht



"...The team really pulled together. The bonds that were formed allowed us to become closer and play better."

**Allison
Prestridge,
Sophomore**

"We weren't only friends on the court, but on campus as well. Most of us had some fun times goofing off together."

**Lavashia
Graham,
Freshman**



photo by: Ashley Knecht

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"After playing high school volleyball I didn't quite know what to expect. The girls were really great. They made me feel like part of a family."

**Casey Varnado,
Freshman**

photo by: Sean Gilder



photo courtesy of: Allison Prestridge

2000-2001 VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Head Coach Holly Tarter. Karin Asplin, Amanda Couch, Nikki Dawson, Lavashia Graham, Krissi McFarland, Brandi Patterson, Joci Petten, Allison Prestridge, Jessica Tennison, Casey Varnado.



photo courtesy of: Allison Prestridge

RELAXING IN STYLE. Coach Tarter relaxes in a borrowed Porsche while the team takes a break. "We all get along really well," comments Freshman Casey Varnado. "It's nice to just be able to hang out and take a break from serious competition."

home sweet gold dome

gents win on familiar territory

By: Nikki Doughty

AIMING
RIGHT AT
THE TOP.

Senior Ronnie McCollum shoots for the goal in a game against Louisiana Tech. McCollum received national recognition for his outstanding success this season; he became the nation's No. 1 leading scorer with 29.1 points per game.



photo by: Sean Gilder



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SINK IT IN.

Sophomore Kresimir Tomorad, who comes to Centenary from Zapresic, Croatia, makes a shot for the goal while a Louisiana Tech player looks on.

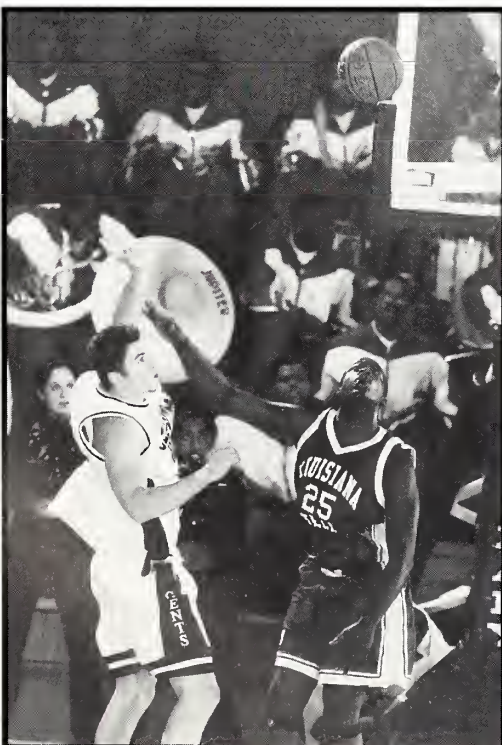


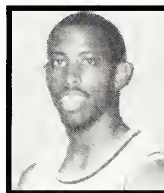
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STAND BACK! Sophomore Kresimir Tomorad fiercely guards a Louisiana Tech player on the court so that he cannot interfere with an opportunity for the Gents to score.

QUICK ON THE FEET. Junior Kevin Atamah uses his speedy dribbling skills to sneak the ball around a Louisiana Tech player that guards him closely.

Water Break

photo by: Lifetouch



Senior Ronnie McCollum, who wears #32 for the Gents, had a very successful season gained him lots of recognition. After scoring an average of 29.1 points per game, he received national recognition by being named the nation's No. 1 leading scorer in NCAA Division 1.

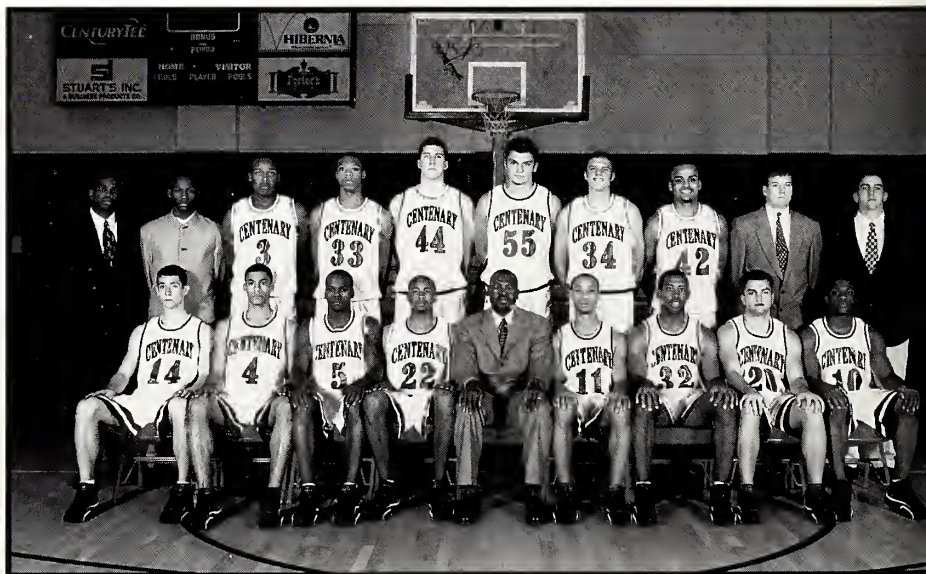


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2000-2001 GENTS BASKETBALL TEAM. Head Coach Kevin Johnson, Assistant Coaches Arturo Ormond, Randy Lee, Joey Tolis. Kevin Atamah, Eldarkus Chism, Reese Duty, Michael Gale, Warren Harris, DeMario Hooper, Miroslav Ilic, Ronnie McCollum, Olufemi Odukoya, Brien Rabenhorst, Idrian Reed, Kresimir Tomorad, Shohn Williams, Andrew Wisniewski



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Gents Basketball

home games in bold

East Texas Baptist	W93-56
Southwest TX St.	W70-63
Tennessee-Martin	L56-69
University of Arkansas	L57-88
Marquette University	L47-66
Kent State University	L47-61
Tulane University	L57-68
Southern University	L54-59
LA Tech University	L58-64
University of Iowa	L52-72
Univ. of Minnesota	L59-93
Tennessee-Martin	W78-66
Texas A&M	L67-77
Mary Hardin-Baylor	W94-82
TX A&M-Corpus Christi	L85-90
Louisiana State Univ.	L44-85
LA Tech University	W74-63
Belmont University	W85-80
TX A&M-Corpus Christi	W82-80
Belmont University	L73-76
Lipscomb University	L71-91
Lipscomb University	L72-84
Arkansas Baptist	W112-77
UAB	L62-97
Texas-Pan American	L66-68
Northwestern State	L78-80
Texas-Pan American	L61-81

Record: 8-19



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TAKING A REST. Juniors Brien Rabenhorst and Warren Harris sit on the bench with Sophomore Kresimir Tomorad and show their support for their teammates on the court.

LAY IT UP THERE. Freshman Michael Gale gets high off the court as he throws one past a Louisiana Tech player for a goal.

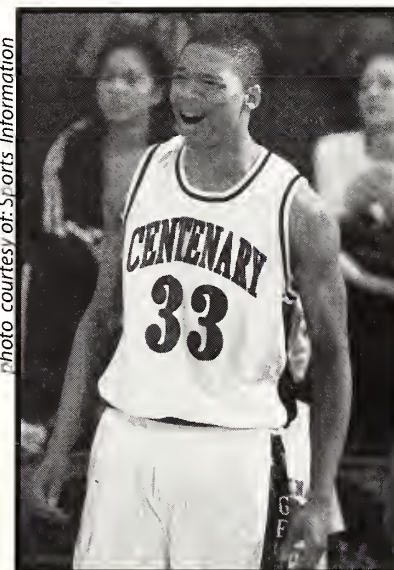


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WHAT?!?!? Freshman Eldarkus Chism shows his reaction to a call made by the referees during a game.

building a foundation

young girls' team builds on teamwork

By: Nikki Doughty

WHO'S OPEN? Freshman Julie Daniels hangs onto the ball as she searches the court for an open player to pass the ball to.

REACHING OUT. Freshman Katie Nicol reaches out to the side to catch the ball and get it safely in her hands so that she can head for the goal and score.

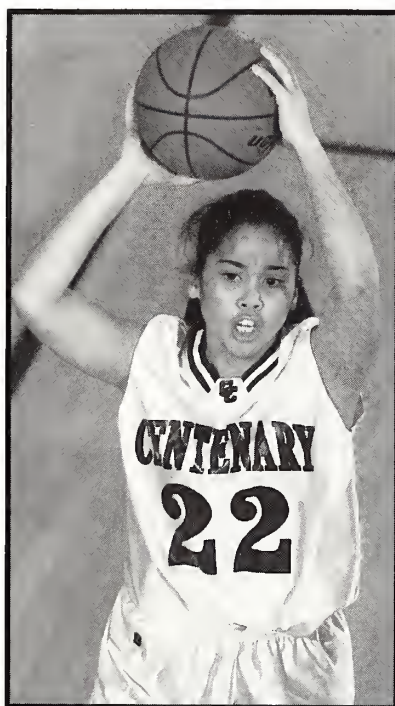


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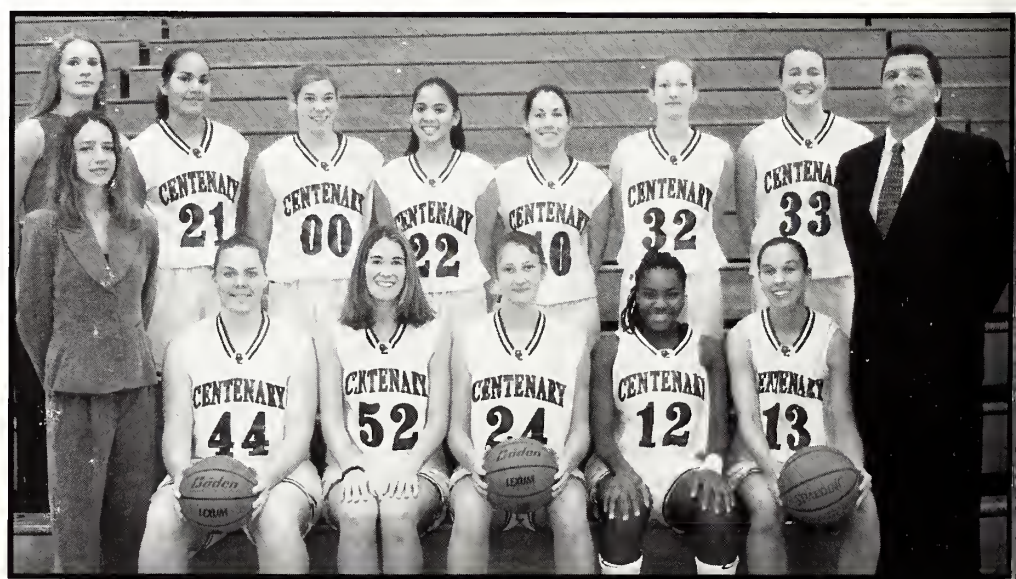


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FOLLOW IT THROUGH. Freshman Adrienne Cutburth keeps her eye on the goal as she takes a shot in the heat the moment during a game against Texas Pan American.

2000-2001 LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM. Head Coach John Raff; Assistant Coaches Stacy Cox, Agnieszka Pezzi. Clarisse Arredondo, Emily Brown, Sandy Burris, Allison Cash, Adrienne Cutburth, Julie Danieleles, Kayla Forster, Takeo Gant, Janna Lhotsky, Katie Nicol, Aliexis Pettway, Louise Smyth, Gabrysia Troczka.

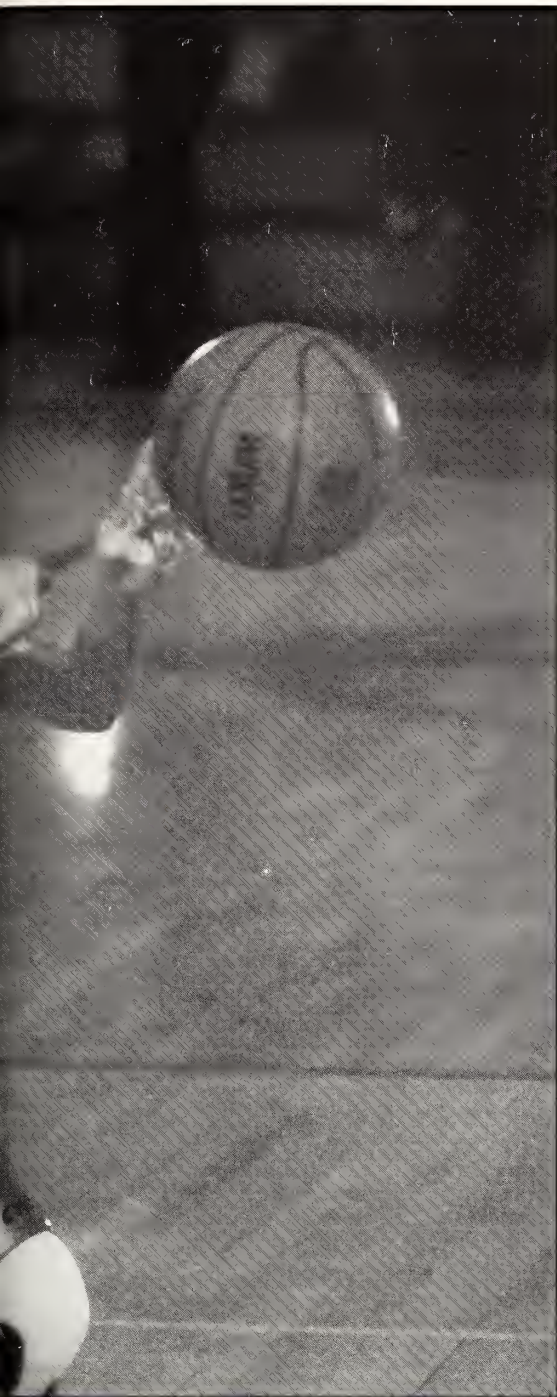


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PASS IT ON. Freshman Julie Danieleles wastes no time in passing the ball down the court to another teammate as a Texas Pan American player stays hot on her tail to block the pass.

COMPLETELY IN CONTROL. Senior Sandy Burris maintains ball control while she dribbles quickly down the court towards the goal.

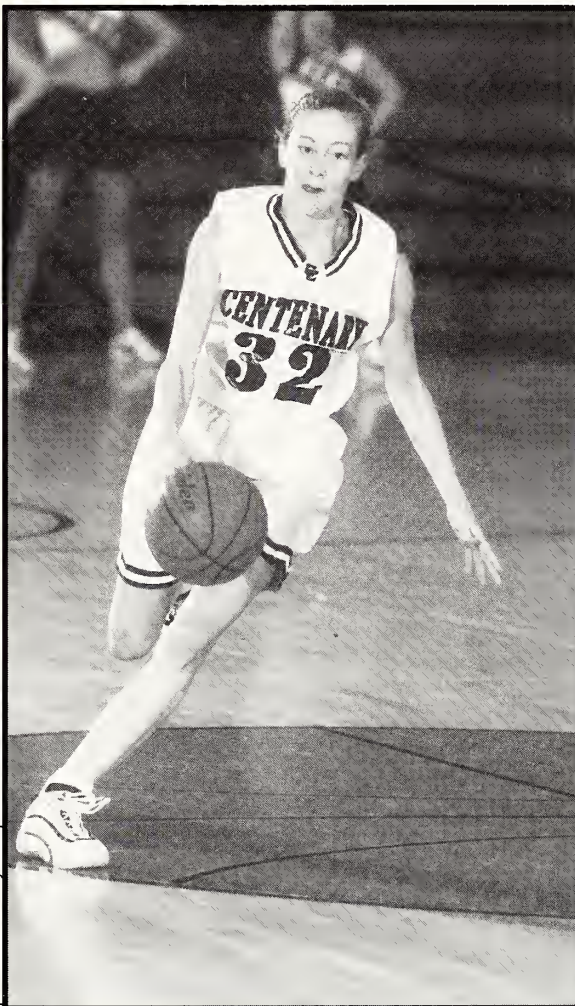


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Ladies' Basketball

home games in bold

Troy State University	L85-96
McNeese State	L58-73
Sam Houston State	L45-92
Northwestern State	L49-92
Univ. of New Orleans	L52-83
McNeese State	L42-73
Louisiana-Monroe	L49-99
Troy State Univ.	L81-86
Louisiana Tech	L34-100
Texas	L37-135
Texas A&M	L49-94
Alcorn State	L43-68
Southeastern LA	L54-76
UC-Riverside	L62-95
Nicholls State	L59-87
Lipscomb University	L54-74
Texas-Pan American	L47-76
Northwestern State	L62-102
TX A&M-Corpus Christi	L60-96
Birmingham-Southern	L57-72
UC-Riverside	L62-63
Belmont University	L48-60
Texas-Pan American	L82-87
TX A&M-Corpus Christi	L51-91
Birmingham-Southern	L63-66
Lipscomb University	L66-86
Belmont University	L33-61

Record: 0-27



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DON'T GIVE IT UP! Freshman Alexis Pettway hangs on to the ball with all of her might to prevent the Texas Pan American team from making a steal.

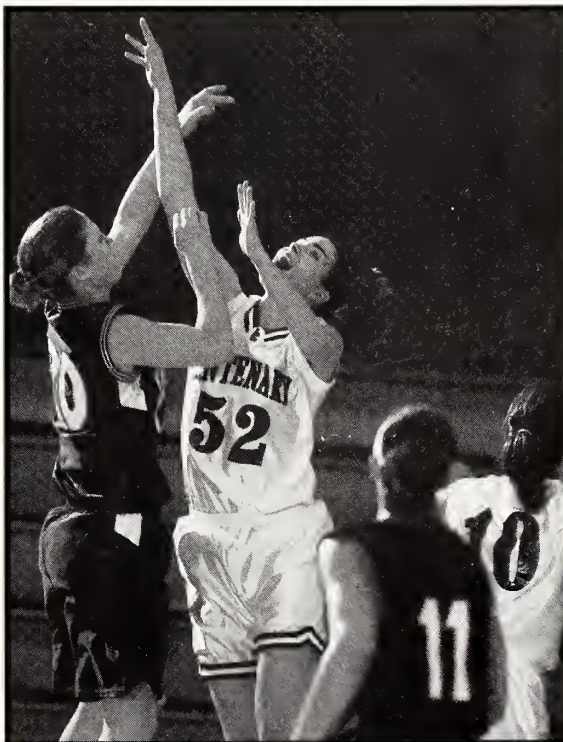


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A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE. Teammates lean in to get a closer look while they watch the game and support the girls on the court.

REACHING HIGH. Sophomore Kayla Forster jumps up with energy and excitement in an attempt to catch the ball before her opponent can.

Gymnastics

home meets in bold

Southeast Missouri State	189.050
Texas Women's University	188.175
LSU	187.275
Texas Women's University	188.550
Auburn	189.700
Texas Women's University	188.175
Winona State University	188.850
Winona State University	189.125
Illinois State	190.800
Air Force Academy	187.875
Air Force Academy	189.875
USAG Division II Nationals	6th Place

Record: 3-16



Lucky Charms

"Eat well, and get lots of sleep. Dedicate the meet to our God with the Lord's Prayer; our team has a chant that we do before every meet."

**Audrey Mitchell,
Sophomore**

"Take a nice warm bath/shower before the meet, and put on Toasted Hazelnut lotion from Bath & Body Works. It just makes me feel good!"

Brandi Dunn, Junior



photo courtesy of: Magan Graham

ALL-AMERICAN GIRLS. The girls take a break from eating to pose for a photo at the banquet after Nationals. The team placed sixth overall with Senior Lina Hakola receiving All-American status on Floor and Sophomore Janelle Thibault receiving All-American status on Vault.

SOUVENIR SHOTS. The girls rest for a while in Colorado Springs at the Olympic Training Center



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ON THIER WAY. Seniors Aimee McQueen, Lina Hakola, Juniors Magan Graham, Brandi Dunn, and Sophomores Melanie Moeck and Christen Moulden ride together in the van on the way to their competition against their top rivals, Texas Women's University.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN. The gymnasts hang out in the Olympic rings at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs. The team was there for a set of competitions against Air Force Academy.

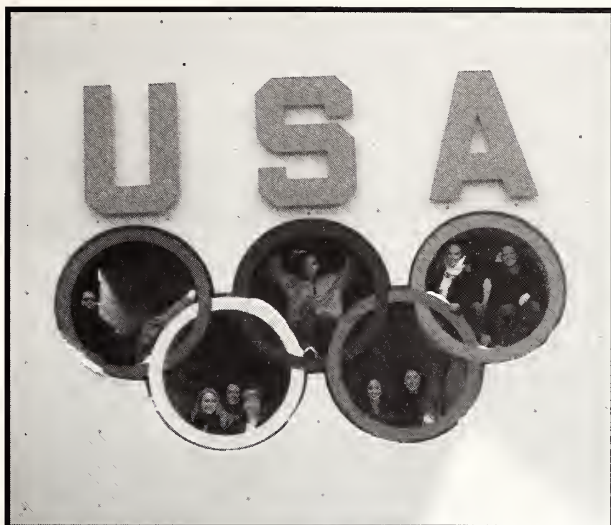
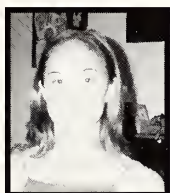


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Water Break



Senior Lina Hakola finished her final year on the team with the career scores of: 9.10 on Vault, 9.65 on Bars, 9.85 on Beam, 9.925 on Floor. Her greatest accomplishment is making All-American on floor at Nationals. "I

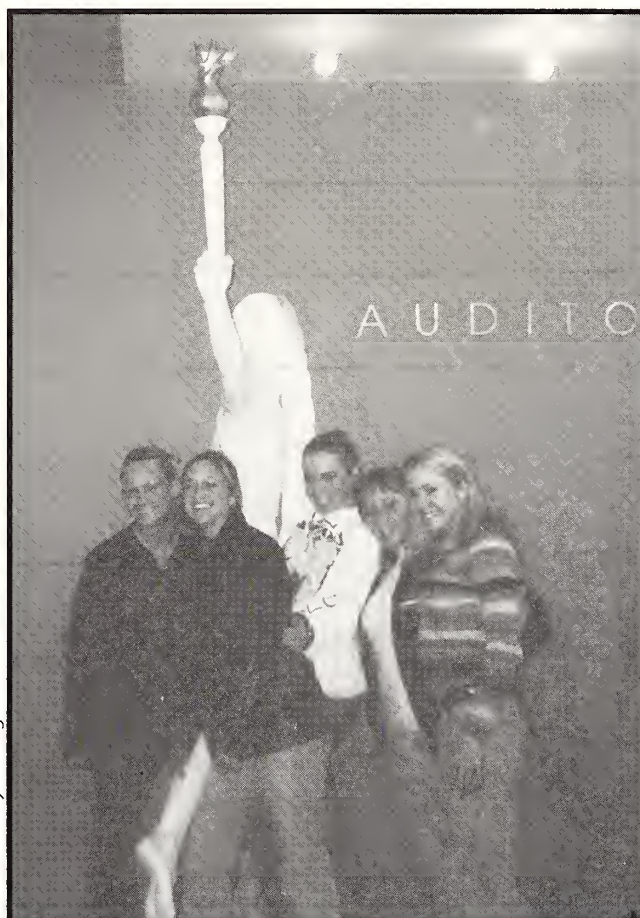
do not get nervous before a meet," she says. "I used to in club gymnastics, but a college meet is nothing compared to that. I'm usually the one on the team acting a fool before the meet and trying to calm everyone else down."

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balancing acts

gymnastics team gains national attention

By: Amy Waguespack



SHINING BRIGHT. Sophomores Audrey Mitchell, Bonnie Kulosa, Melanie Moeck, Tasha Rogers, and Junior Magan Graham take a break from the rigorous competition life to pose for photos at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs during a meet against Air Force Academy.



photo courtesy of: Magan Graham

2000-2001 GYMNASTICS TEAM. Head Coach Bill Hardy. Merrick Buchanan (did not compete to study abroad), Brandi Dunn, Magan Graham, Lina Hakola, Bonnie Kulosa, Aimee McQueen, Audrey Mitchell, Melanie Moeck, Christen Moulden, Tasha Rogers, Janelle Thibault.

How do you calm your nerves before a meet?

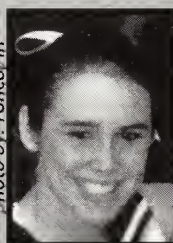


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"I try to just go in, have fun, and compete like it is just a regular workout. I really don't get all that nervous. I like to compete."

**Tasha Rogers,
Sophomore**



photo by: Amy W.

"I talk myself through things a lot. I tell myself that I know I can do this because I do it every day. Positive thoughts are always best."

**Christen Moulden,
Sophomore**



photo by: Amy W.

"I like to listen to music and pray before meets to calm my nerves."

**Melanie Moeck,
Sophomore**

right on target

rifle team blows 'em away

By: Amy Waguespack

GETTING P R E - P A R E D .

Sophomore Lisa Mull handles some bullets during a practice session for Rifle Team. The members of the team put in lots of hours of practice to make sure their shooting is always done to perfection.



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AIM....FIRE! Junior Josh Greer takes his time to line up with the target before firing his rifle. "Every time I shoot, I think of my dad and how he used to take me hunting and how I always tried to impress him with my shooting. It's still the same after all these years," Greer says.

GETTIN' IT ALL TOGETHER. Sophomore Lisa Mull gets her rifle adjusted just right so that hitting the target is no problem. "It's really hard when you have to hold the rifle in three different positions. You shoot prone, standing, and kneeling. The standing is the hardest one, and sometimes it's really hard to keep your gun steady, but if you take your time, breathe, and relax you can maintain a high score," says Mull.

How do you calm your nerves before a competition?



photo by: Amy W.

"The way I calm myself down is to make a joke out of it. I usually fire the first shot way before anyone is ready, which starts the clock. It makes everyone upset."

**John Harper,
Junior**



photo by: Life touch

"I really don't get nervous. It is more like just doubting my ability to shoot on target or not. I take a moment and breathe and remember that this is fun and not to worry."

**Valerie McDonald,
Freshman**



photo by: Amy Waguespack

2000-2001 RIFLE TEAM. Daniel Duzan, Josh Greer, John Harper, Chad Hendricks, Ja Hood, Valerie McDonald, Aimee McQueen, Lisa Mull, Kathryn Southam.



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Rifle

TCU Invitational	Gents:3873 Ladies:2548
TCU (Shoulder to Shoulder)	Gents:3873 Ladies:2548
Texas A&M Invitational	Gents:3815 Ladies:2974
Texas A&M (Shoulder to Shoulder)	Gents:3815 Ladies:2974
Texas A&M	Gents:3925 Ladies:2872
Tennessee-Martin Invitational	Gents: 8th (3894) Ladies:10th (3093)
Missouri-Kansas City (Shoulder to Shoulder)	Gents:3894 Ladies:3093
Murray State Invitational	Gents:16th (3949) Ladies:18th (3056)
Texas Christian (White-Half-Match)	Gents:1969 Ladies:1635
Texas Christian (Purple-Half-Match)	Gents:1969 Ladies:1635
NCAA Sectionals	Gents:3rd (3959) Ladies:3364
Missouri-Kansas City (Shoulder to Shouder)	Gents:3959 Ladies:3364

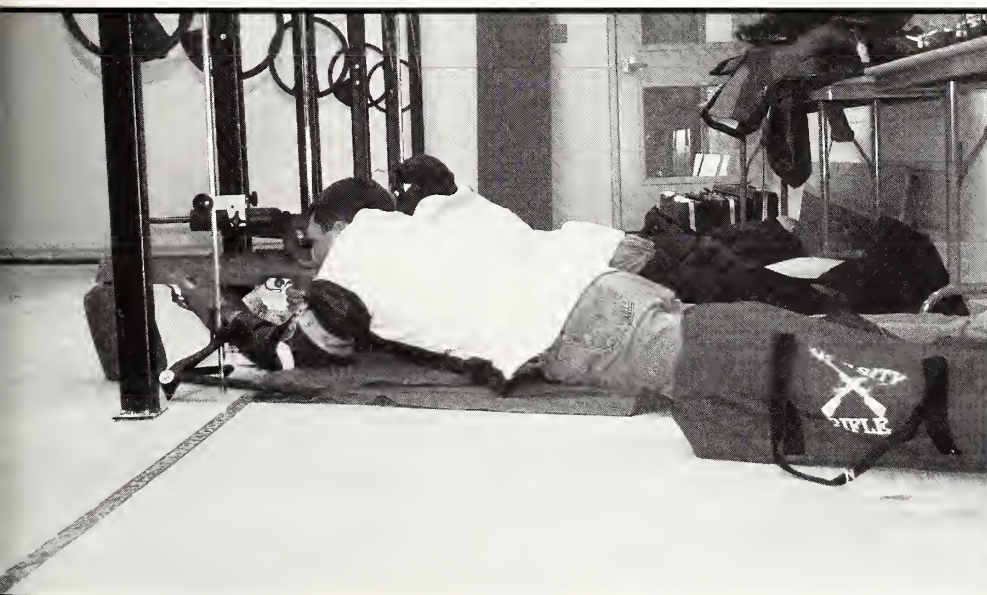


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IRE AWAY. Rifle team members Josh Greer and John Harper, both Juniors, take aim and shoot at their targets during a practice session.

Lucky Charms

"I always trim my toenails. Don't ask me why."

Josh Greer, Junior

"I always get nervous before I shoot in a rifle competition; yet, I really don't do anything to settle my nerves."

Lisa Mull, Sophomore

calling the shots

baseball team bats in 23 victories

By: Ashley Knecht

DUGOUT DUTY. Several players sit in the dugout while they pay close attention to the game out in the field. Hanging out in the dugout gives players a chance to collect their thoughts about games and about baseball in general. Freshman Tony Cardone says, "My favorite things about baseball are the fans and all of the history that comes along with the game."



photo by: Kevin Cassidy

HANG TEN! The team got the opportunity to do quite a bit of traveling. They even got to go to Hawaii. Some of the guys got into the spirit of things with their hats and Hawaiian shirts. Here the guys "hang ten" for a while when they are not playing or preparing for a game.

ALOHA! Team members hang out in the stands and even catch a few rays while they wait to play their game in the Hawaii Tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii.

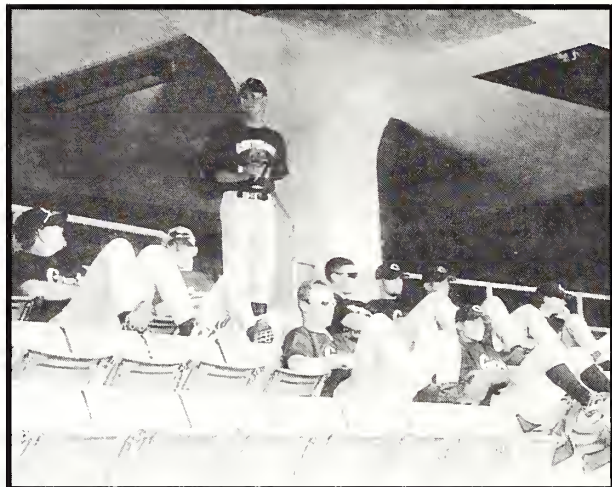
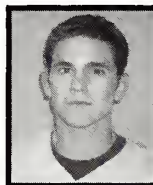


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Water Break

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Who was named SLAM! Sports' Canadian Baseball Player-of-the-Week? #11, catcher/designated hitter B.J. Grenda, that's who. Grenda transferred to Centenary this year from Winfield BC, Canada. He not only impresses the Canadian press but also leads the Gents in nine offensive categories.

What was your favorite memory of this season?



"My favorite memory is the home run I hit against Nebraska, and we won the game."

Jason Schick, Senior



"I won't forget the long road trips on the bus and the great Tom Cruise movies we watched all the time."

Casey Handy, Senior

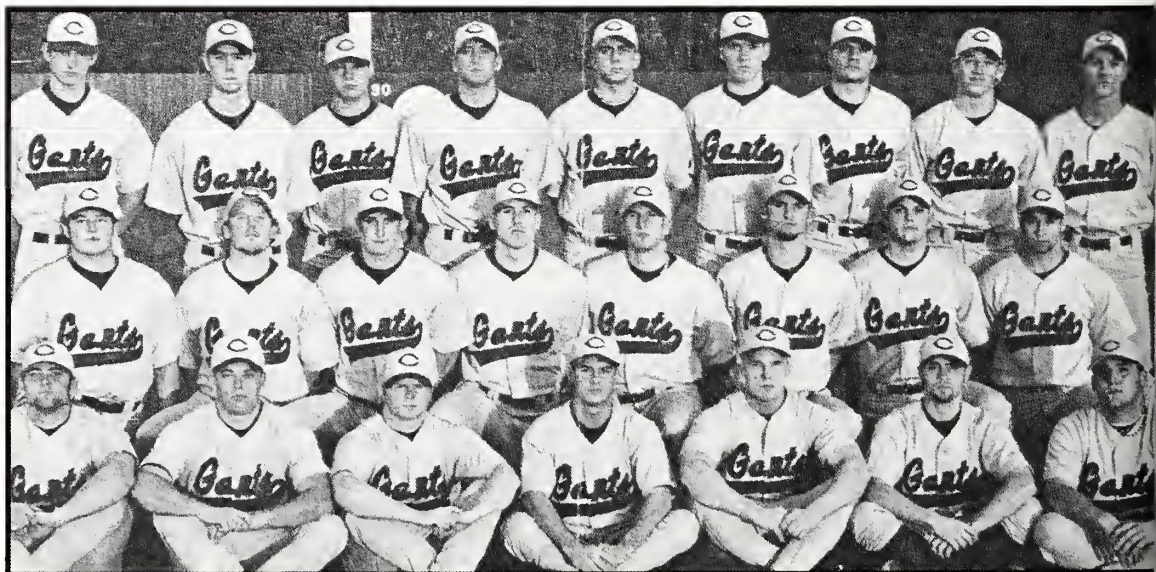


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2000-2001 GENTS BASEBALL. Head Coach Ed McCann, Assistant Coaches Michael Barry, Bill Ostermeyer and Tracy Roles. Jesse Allen, Robbie Buhl, Tony Cardone, Kevin Cassidy, Dan Davenport, Mark Duranski, Bobby Gilliam, B.J. Grenda, Ryan Hageman, Casey Handy, Mike Hicks, Josh Ickes, Lance Mathis, Mark Nonis, Jeff Poulin, Patrick Rhodes, Tyler Robertson, Joe Robideaux, Brian Scanlon, Jason Schick, Blane Sessions, Ryan Stephens, Bryan Treanor, Nick Waak, Seth Winterer, Dustin Wright.



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Gents Baseball

home games in bold

SE Louisiana	L 5-12
SE Louisiana	L 6-11
SE Louisiana	L 4-11
Nicholls State	L 7-13
Nicholls State	L 16-28
Texas-Arlington (1)	L 2-3
Texas-Arlington (2)	L 5-6
Northwestern State	L 4-13
St. Louis	W 9-4
Iowa State	T 6-6
Louisiana Tech	L 7-12
LSUS	W 6-2
Northwestern State	W 4-3
Oral Roberts	L 5-6
Southern Illinois	L 2-10
Texas-Arlington	L 8-9
Arkansas-Pine Bluff (1)	W 17-1
Arkansas-Pine Bluff (2)	W 13-0
Lamar (1)	L 5-11
Lamar (2)	W 12-1
LeTourneau	W 17-2
#5 Nebraska (1)	L 4-17
#5 Nebraska (2)	W 9-8
#5 Nebraska	L 1-12
Kansas State	L 2-6
Arkansas	L 0-5
TX A&M-Corpus Christi	W 11-8
TX A&M-Corpus-Christi	W 14-3
(1)	
TX A&M-Corpus-Christi	W 11-1
(2)	
Lewis-Clark St.	L 1-11
Kita-Kyushu (Exh.)	W 5-4
CA-Santa Barbara	L 7-9
Hawaii	L 3-12
Hawaii Pacific	W 8-5
Wichita State	L 0-10
Wichita State	L 2-6
Louisiana Tech	L 4-15
Wiley College	W 14-4
TX A&M-Corpus Christi (1)	L 10-12
TX A&M-Corpus Christi (2)	W 12-10
TX A&M-Corpus Christi	L 7-8
Sam Houston State (1)	W 8-7
Sam Houston State (2)	L 6-11
Louisiana Tech	W 11-8
TX-Pan American (1)	L 7-10
TX-Pan American (2)	L 4-7
TX-Pan American	L 4-13
Louisiana-Monroe	W 4-3
Louisiana-Monroe	W 4-3
LSUS	L 8-11
Alcorn State (1)	W 11-1
Alcorn State (2)	W 11-1
Alcorn State	W 15-6
East Texas Baptist	W 13-3
Lamar (1)	W 9-8
Lamar (2)	L 0-13
Oklahoma	L 0-5
Oklahoma	L 1-7
Oklahoma	L 7-16
Northwestern State	W 10-9

Record: 23-36-1



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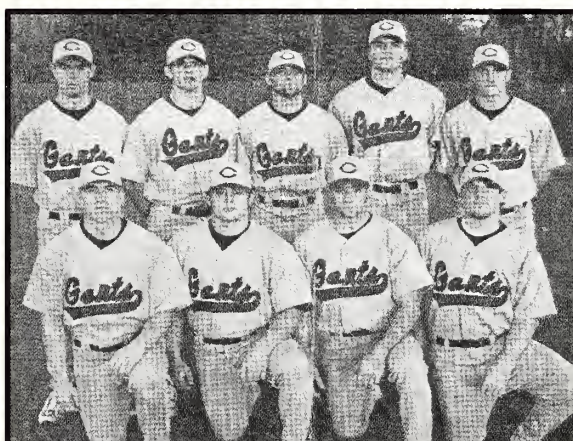


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SENIOR PLAYERS. Robbie Buhl, Mark Duranski, Ryan Hageman, Casey Handy, Mike Hicks, Jeff Poulin, Josh Schick, Blane Sessions, Dustin Wright.

WINDING IT UP. Senior Jason Schick concentrates as Junior Nick Waak prepares for a pitch. The guys were cheered on this season by their fans in the new Shehee stadium. The team also enjoyed a new locker room.

Lucky Charms

"It's kind of odd, but I always have to brush my teeth before I play. I've always done it and it has become a kind of security blanket for me."

Joe Robideaux, Senior

Swinging to Victory

softball team brings home the wins

By: Jennifer Hawkins

JUST ONE MORE OUT! Sophomore Shannon Fleishman concentrates for a moment as she prepares to throw another strike. "I was concentrating on getting the batter out and doing anything I can to help this one girl out," says Fleishman.



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The Best Thing About The Season...



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"When we started winning! It felt like we all pulled together as a team and good things started to happen."

Rachel Alcorn, Junior

"Coming together not only as friends but also as a team and winning some great ball games. Hawaii was also great!"

Katie Meinen, Sophomore



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"The opportunity to meet and bond with an entire group of strangers that would soon become my teammates and friends."

Jessica Haas, Freshman



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ON HER TOES. Sophomore Lauren Jackson eagerly awaits a ball to come her way. "When on the field I am always on my toes hoping that they will hit the ball to me," Jackson says.

2000-2001 LADIES' SOFTBALL TEAM. Head Coach Lisa Root, Assistant Coach Joel Prickett, Assistant Coach Jill Staff.

Rachel Alcorn, Sherilyn Bossier, Nikki Boudreaux, Cathleen Byrne, Lisa Carbone, Cheyenne Daries, Shannon Fleishman, Jessica Haas, Lauren Jackson, Jennifer Koehn, Lory Kowaleski, Jordan Lansdale, Susan Larson, Amanda LeBlanc, Ursula Maroski, Katie Meinen, Catherine Olson, Brooke Ponder, Gretchen Schmaltz, Amanda Sharp, Traci Smith, Katherine Townley.



photo courtesy of: Sports Information

NOT ANOTHER STEP. Sophomore Katie Meinen dares the runner to take just one more step away from the base. Meinen says, "The runners better think twice before trying to steal on me!"

GROUP HUDDLE. Senior Cathy Olson, Junior Rachel Alcorn, Sophomores Shannon Fleishman and Katie Meinen, and Freshmen Jordan Lansdale and Traci Smith gather together on the pitcher's mound to have a quick pep talk. Smith says, "We make some very interesting comments out there to help lighten things up."



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Water Break

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As Co-Captain and a four year veteran outfielder for the Centenary Ladies, Las Vegas native Susan Larson (#5) is Centenary's all-time leader in games played, at bats, and walks. This was her last year as a Centenary Lady. She also served as sports editor for The Conglomerate.

Words of Wisdom

seniors give advice to younger teammates

"Take summer school!!!! Get all your core classes out of the way so that you aren't crammed your last semester!"

Kitty Townley, Senior

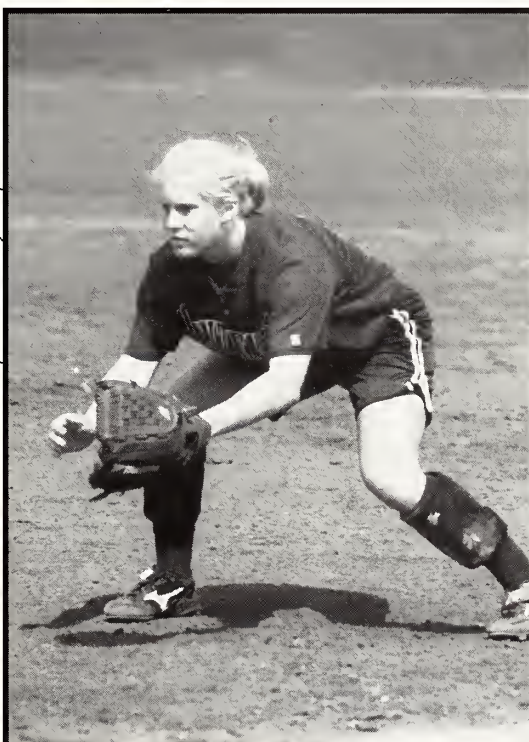
"When sports and school seem too much to handle hang in there because it is all worth it in the end."

Cathy Olson, Senior

"Enjoy it while you can because it doesn't last long!"

Susan Larson, Senior

photo courtesy of: Sports Information



Ladies' Softball

home games in bold

Southern Arkansas	L 2-3
Louisiana Tech (1)	L 0-2
Louisiana Tech (2)	L 2-5
Stephen F. Austin (1)	L 0-9
Stephen F. Austin (2)	L 2-6
McNeese State (1)	L 1-4
McNeese State (2)	L 0-7
Southern University	W 13-4
UC-Santa Barbara	L 1-9
Cal State Fullerton	L 0-16
Auburn	L 1-15
Hawaii	L 4-12
UC Santa Barbara	L 0-4
Auburn	L 2-8
Northwestern State	L 0-8
Boston College	L 0-11
Louisiana-Lafayette	L 2-13
Boston College	L 0-11
SE Louisiana (1)	W 9-8
SE Louisiana (2)	L 3-7
East Texas Baptist	W 9-3
Nicholls State (1)	L 0-8
Nicholls State (2)	L 9-11
Arkansas-Pine Bluff (1)	W 11-0
Arkansas-Pine Bluff (2)	W 13-0
Southern Arkansas	L 2-3
Prarie View A&M (1)	W 10-8
Prarie View A&M (2)	W 12-4
Nicholls State (1)	L 5-7
Nicholls State (2)	L 1-6
Wisconsin-Superior	W 2-0
SE Louisiana (1)	L 2-10
SE Louisiana (2)	L 4-7
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	L 2-10
New Mexico	L 0-3
Brown	W 11-7
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	L 0-9
Brown	W 6-4
Samford (1)	L 3-9
Samford (2)	L 4-5
Arkansas-Pine Bluff (1)	W 12-0
Arkansas-Pine Bluff (2)	W 9-1
Louisiana Tech (1)	L 0-2
Louisiana Tech (2)	L 2-5
Sam Houston State (1)	W 5-4
Sam Houston State (2)	W 1-0
McNeese State (1)	L 4-5
McNeese State (2)	W 3-2
Stephen F. Austin	L 1-6
Virginia	L 4-12
Virginia	L 2-8
Tennessee	L 2-9
Stephen F. Austin	W 6-3
Tennessee	L 3-13
Belmont (1)	W 6-4
Belmont (2)	W 9-5
Southern University	W 12-7
Sam Houston State (1)	L 0-2
Sam Houston State (2)	L 6-8
Stephen F. Austin (1)	L 1-4
Stephen F. Austin (2)	W 5-4
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (1)	W 5-1
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (2)	L 1-5
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	L 0-7
Louisiana-Lafayette (1)	L 0-6
Louisiana-Lafayette (2)	L 1-14

Record: 21-45

WAITING TO POUNCE. Freshman

Lauren Koehn sits ready to pounce as soon as the ball is hit. "Just bring it," she says of her game motto.

Cross Country

Arkansas-
Little Rock

Unavailable

Louisiana-
Monroe(men)

6th
Centenary
184

Top Performer

Jason
Hoeltzel

Louisiana-
Monroe
(women)

4th
Centenary
81

Top Performer

Aimee
Robinson

Louisiana Tech
(men)

4th
Centenary
108

Top Performer

Jason
Hoeltzel

Louisiana Tech
(women)

3rd
Centenary
65

Top Performer

Aimee
Robinson

Louisiana-
Lafayette
(men)

T-9th
Centenary
288

Top Performer

Casey
Muller

Louisiana-
Lafayette
(women)

10th
Centenary
238

Top Performer

Aimee
Robinson

Northwestern
State (men)

5th
Centenary
147

Top Performer

Jason
Hoeltzel

Northwestern
State (women)

5th
Centenary
99

Top Performer

Aimee
Robinson

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Lucky Charms

"I wear my hair in pigtails for each race for good luck...it seems to be working.

Heather Butler, Sophomore

"Before every race we do a little chant, 'CCC,' which stands for Centenary Cross Country."

Ester Seitz, Freshman

"I have a lucky T-shirt I wear for every race. It has been working for me for four years, so why mess with tradition?"

Jason Hoeltzel, Senior



photo supplied by: Lauren Jackson

JUMPIN' JACK-O-LANTERNS! Senior Susan Larson and Sophomore Lauren Jackson carve pumpkins with Assistant Coach Shelly Schneider and Head Coach Julie Cavalier and her kids. "Julie is the kind of coach that you could tell anything. I think she felt the same way about us. She opened up her life and her family to the team," states Larson.

BAD HAIR DAY. Sophomore Lauren Jackson and Junior Heather Butler participate in "Bad Hair Day" for the team members. "You can't have perfect hair all the time when you have to run 24-7," says Jackson.

photo supplied by: Lauren Jackson



ALL IN A ROW. Assistant Coach Shelly Schneider, Junior Virginia Jones, Junior Heather Butler, Freshman Jessica Haas, Sophomore Lauren Jackson, Freshman Traci Smith, and Sophomore Virginia O'Donnell take a quick break while hiking in Hot Springs, Arkansas. "We always find time to take a quick pic between races," Butler states.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT. The team pays a visit to the Olive Garden restaurant to fill their bellies during their trip to Little Rock, Arkansas. "The best thing about traveling with the team is eating out!" says Jeff Sozt.

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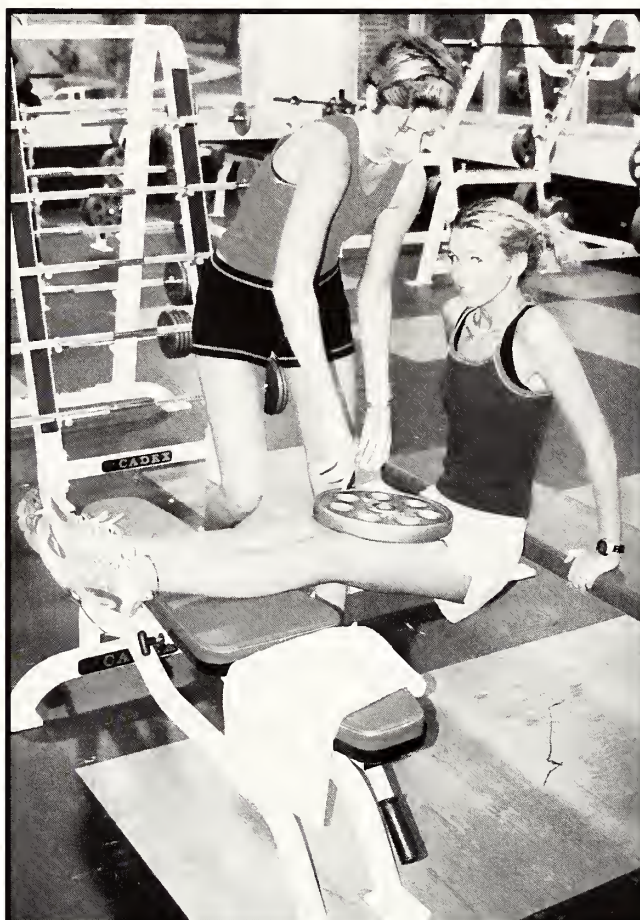
Water Break

photo by: Ashley Knecht



Senior Jason Hoeltzel had a successful run around the track this season. He was repeatedly the top performer. Hoeltzel says, "My best year was freshman year when I was voted most dedicated and motivated. The team has really improved since the start of its 'rebuilding' three years ago. I'm proud to say I'm a member of such a great team."

photo by: Ashley Knecht



FEEL THE BURN! The team trains year-round in order to be in top condition for their meets. Sophomore Jessie Miller watches as Junior Heather Butler lifts weights in the fitness center so that she may keep her muscles in top shape. "Heather and I love the new fitness facilities," says Miller.

What is the best part of cross country?

photo by: Ashley Knecht



"The best part of the trips is the food."

**Kyle Aaron,
Sophomore**

photo by: Ashley Knecht



"The fact that we can score the most points boosts the team's morale."

**Jeff Sozt,
Freshman**

photo by: Ashley Knecht



"I have been running competitively since I was seven. I've done it so long that at times I get tired of it, but my best friend is on the team...and she keeps me going."

**Jessie Miller,
Sophomore**



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2000-2001 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Head Coach Julie Cavalier, Assistant Coach Shelly Schneider. Kyle Aaron, Robbie Buhl, Heather Butler, Christian Castalanas, Jessica Haas, Mohammad Hason, Jason Hoeltzel, Lauren Jackson, Virginia Jones, Susan Larson, Jessica Miller, Casey Muller, Virginia O'Donnell, Aimee Robinson, Ester Seitz, Traci Smith, Jeff Sozt.

GRAND FINALE Leading Ladies dance line members finish off a high-energy dance with a final pose. The Ladies were found at all the basketball games cheering and dancing for both teams.

photo submitted by: Leading Ladies

Leading Ladies

"Dance Line is fantastic!"
Angela Cage,
Senior

"I enjoyed the new friendships that were made through dance line, having fun at the games, and supporting the team."
Joy Banks,
Sophomore

"I really enjoyed cheering at the games, dancing at half-time, and supporting the team."
Emily Primeaux,
Senior

"I have thoroughly enjoyed being on dance line this year. It is a great way to get involved on campus and have lots of fun, too!"
Freshman
Vanessa Curtis



photo submitted by: Leading Ladies

END WITH A BANG. Dance line members pose proudly as they take in the applause from the audience after they finish a dance.

ON THE SIDELINES. Dance line members get together for a photo opportunity while they take a break from cheering on the sidelines for the basketball teams.



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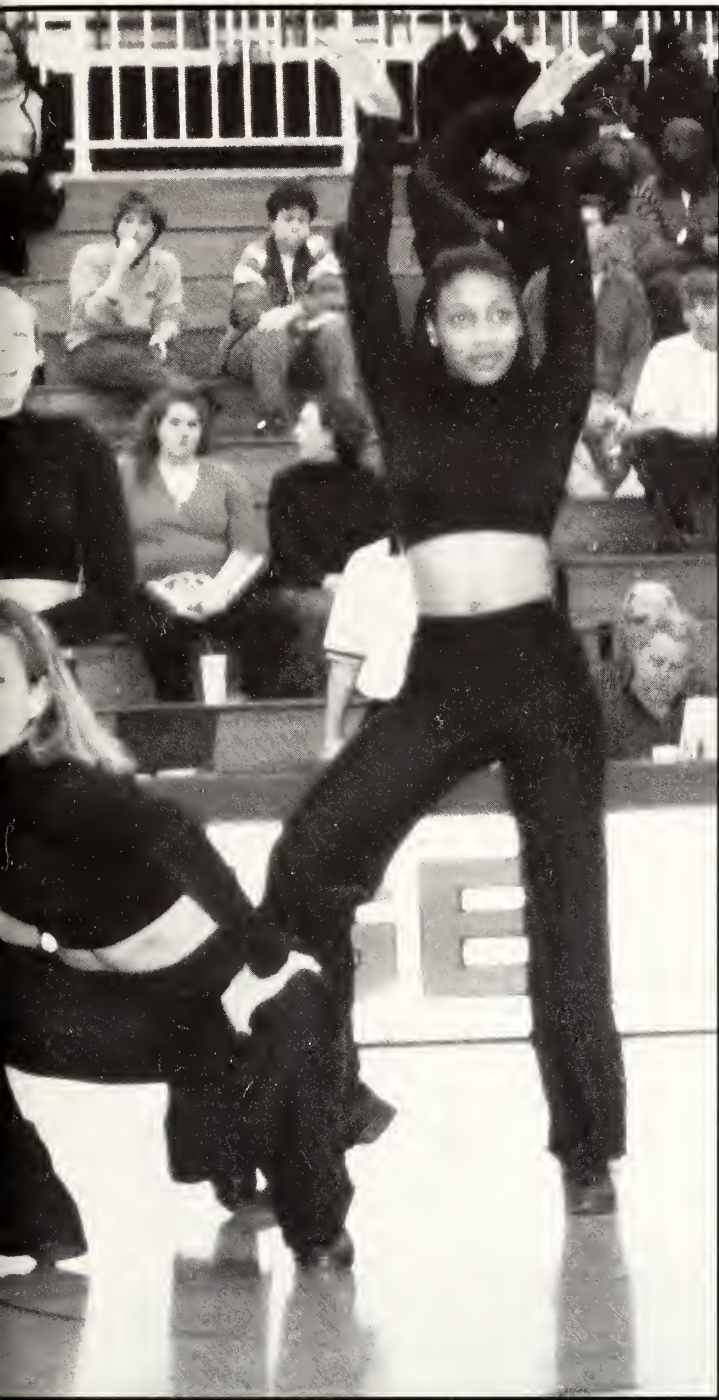
Words of Wisdom

"Remember to always wear a bow that matches your uniform."

Freshman Laura Harper

Enjoy extra-curricular activities, and get involved, but be sure to have your priorities in order."

Senior Jennifer Crain



kicking up their heels

leading ladies get into the groove

By: Mary Meriam

The Best Thing About The Season...

"I loved dancing on Dance line this year. It has allowed me to form new friendships, improve on my dancing, and promote school spirit."

**Vicki Kintner,
Freshman**

"I enjoyed getting to meet new people and getting to show support for our sports teams."

**Jennifer Crain,
Senior**

"As both the captain and a senior I spent a lot of time observing the girls, and I just want them to know that they were all Fabulous Superstars this year. I would also like to thank them for all their hard work, and there was a lot of it, and dedication to this volunteer activity."

**Keeley Larned,
Junior**

PARTNERS AND PALS. Senior Laura Lindsay and Sophomore Wendy Paul enjoy the fact that being on dance line brought friendships closer together. "I've been on the dance line for three years. This year the dance line got to be very close, which allowed us to work together as a team, which made it the best season ever," says Senior Keeley Larned, Captain.

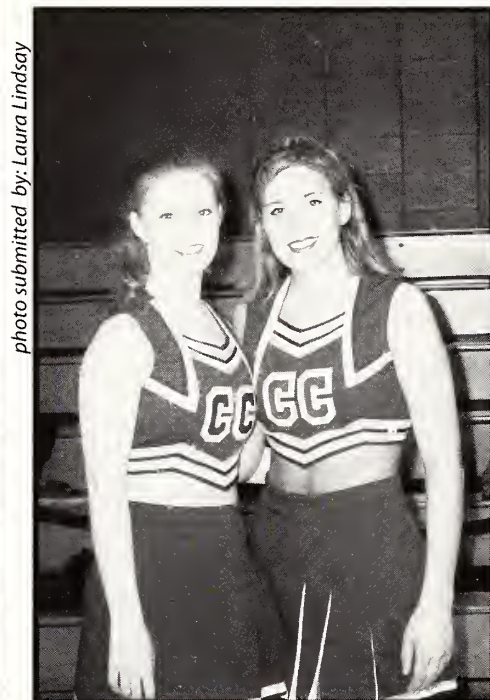


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photo submitted by: Leading Ladies

2000-2001 LEADING LADIES DANCE LINE. Captain: Keeley Larned, Co-Captain: Emily Primeaux. Joy Banks, Angela Cage, Jennifer Crain, Vanessa Curtis, Laura Harper, Lauren Herndon, Vicki Kintner, Laura Lindsay, Wendy Paul, Amanda Rundell, Lauren Stallings.



photo submitted by: Joy Banks

SHAKE IT UP! The audience watches as dance line members perform a dance during half time in the Gold Dome. The Ladies put in a great amount of practice to perfect the dances and entertain the audience.

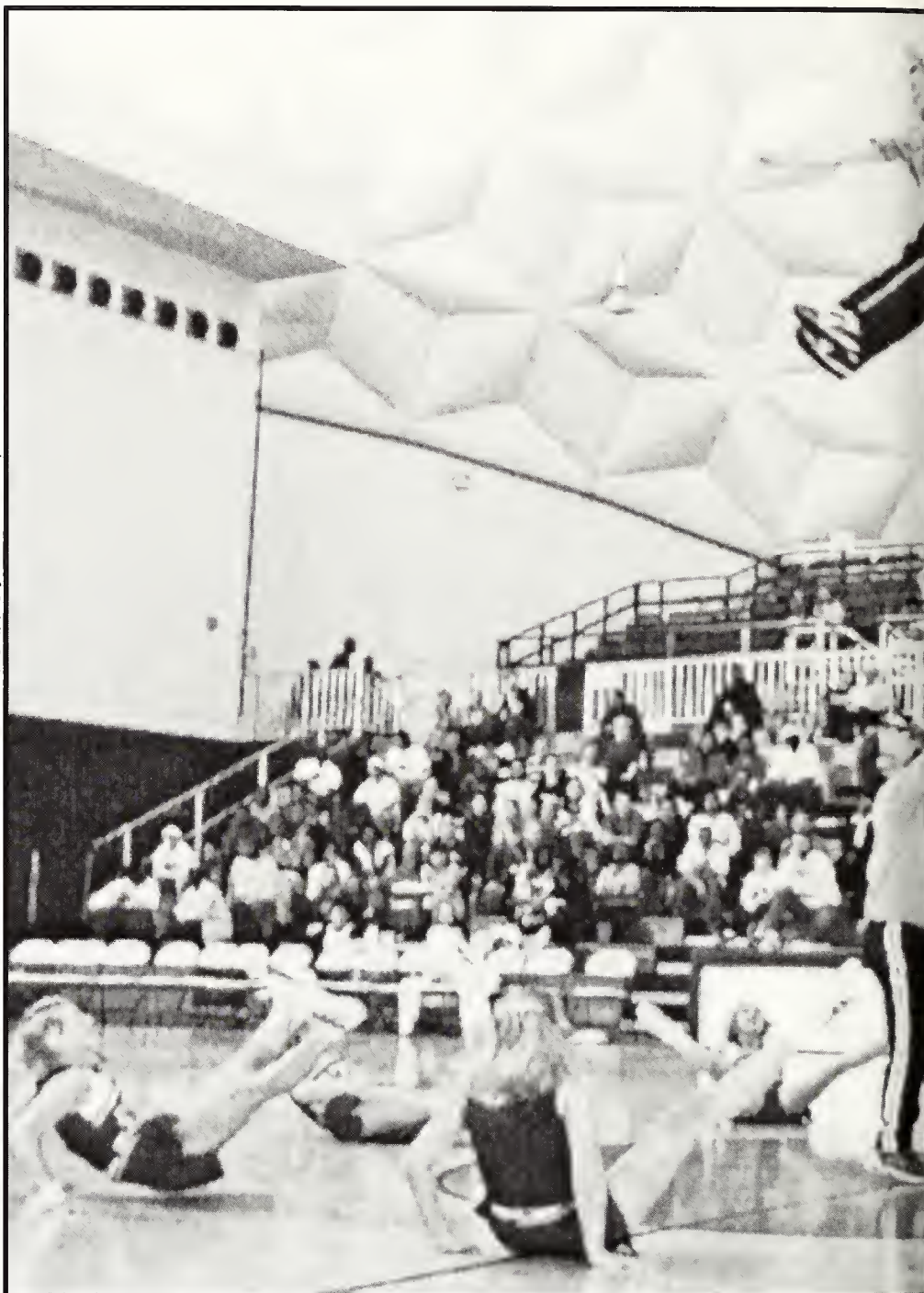
FLYING HIGH. The cheerleaders wow the crowd as they throw one of the squad members high into the air at a performance in the Gold Dome. The addition of guys to the squad this year helped the cheerleaders add to their performances with more stunts.

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G-E-N-T-S!!! Freshman Kristen Paxson shows her spirit as she works to get the crowd pumped up during one of the games.



photo courtesy of: Public Relations



IN PERFECT MOTION. Junior Delanie Hebert, Sophomore Suzie Golas, and Freshman April Landry move their arms in stiff, sharp motions to keep their routine neat and clean. Sophomore Drew Sutton assists with the cheer by yelling from behind the girls through a megaphone.

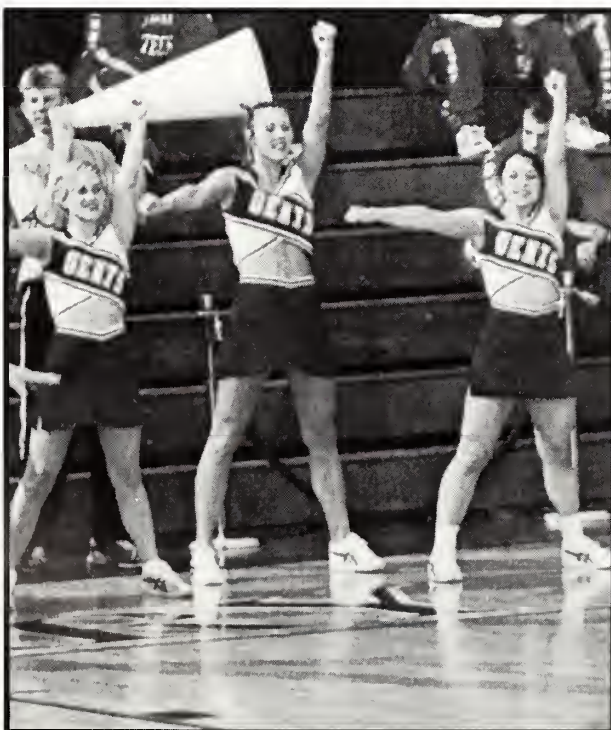


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SHOWING SOME LEG. Freshman Kristen Paxson does a stunt in the a during one of the routines the squad performed during halftime at the basketball games.



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they've got the spirit

cheerleaders show their school pride

By: Amy Waguespack



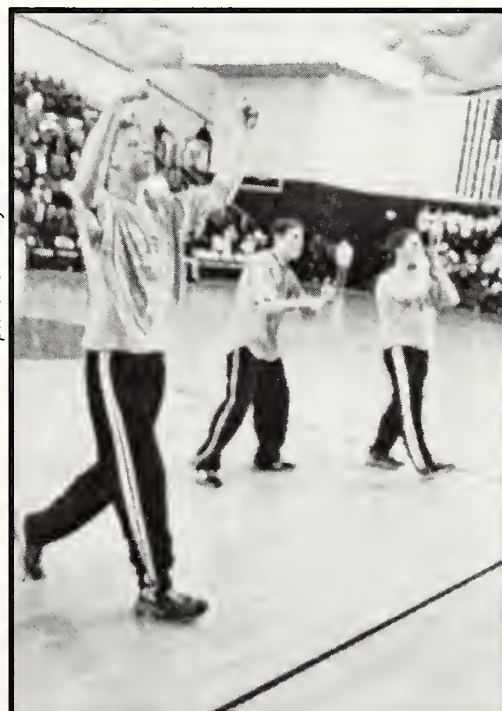
STANDING TALL AND PROUD. The cheerleaders make all the hard work they do look really easy. They must use balance, coordination, creativity, strength, and a lot of hard work to pull off their routines. They must practice regularly, however, to perfect their stunts and their routines so they can keep the crowd excited.



photo courtesy of: Public Relations

GETTING INTO THE GROOVE. The squad has a blast on the court while they keep the crowd hyped up with one of their routines they worked so hard to perfect.

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SHOW YOUR SPIRIT! The guys jump on an opportunity during a break in the game to yell out to the crowd and pump up their school spirit.

i n f u l l s w i n g

ladies golf drives through season

By: Nikki Doughty

A REAL RUN FOR THE BORDER. The ladies' golf team dines out at a restaurant in Mexico during their visit to Edinberg, Texas for a tournament against UTPA. Volleyball coach Holly Tarter made a special trip as a stand-in coach for the competition.



Gents Golf

Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic Top Performer	6th 318(+30) Dave Campbell
Raising Cane Classic Top Performer	11th 949(+97) Dave Campbell
Tulsa Hilton Southern Hills Classic Top Performer	18th 645(+69) Dave Campbell
Louisiana Lottery Intercol- legiate Invitational Top Performer	12th 970(+106) Dave Campbell
Hal Sutton Intercollegiate Top Performer	8th 629(+53) Dave Campbell
Pizza Hut/Bell South Classic Top Performer	10th 636(+60) Dave Campbell
Bob Brown/Sportscare Classic Top Performer	17th 657(+81) Dave Campbell
Moe O'Brien Golf Invitational Top Performer	16th 1033(+169) Zach Larrimer



2000-2001 LADIES' GOLF TEAM. Coach Buck Fulco. Emily Bankston, Marla Frederick (captain), Liz Holland, D'Ahn Inman, Carolyn Morris, Ashley Neal, Anna Walls. "We'd like to thank graduating seniors Marla Frederick and Carolyn Morris for not only helping to start the team, but for being strong leaders throughout your four years. Good Luck."



THE FINAL HOLE. Seniors Marla Frederick, D'Ahn Inman, Carolyn Morris, Anna Walls, and Sophomore Emily Bankston give each other some support for their last tournament against Sam Houston State in Houston, Texas at the Elkins Lake golf course.

Ladies Golf

Ptarmigan Ram 15th
Fall Classic 1062(+198)
Top Performer D'Ahn Inman

Lamar Lady Cardinal 9th
Invitational 1086(+198)
Top Performer Marla Frederick

Lady Indian Classic 16th
703+(127)
Top Performer Ashly Neal

Centenary Ladies 5th
Invitational 720+(152)
Top Performer Liz Holland

Jackson State 4th
Invitational 661+(77)
Top Performer Carolyn Morris

Oral Roberts 9th
Invitational 702+(126)
Top Performer D'Ahn Inman

Elkins Lake 4th
Invitational 712+(128)
Top Performer Carolyn Morris



CHOW TIME. Seniors D'Ahn Inman and Marla Frederick enjoy some good cooking at Chili's Restaurant after their last tournament of the season.



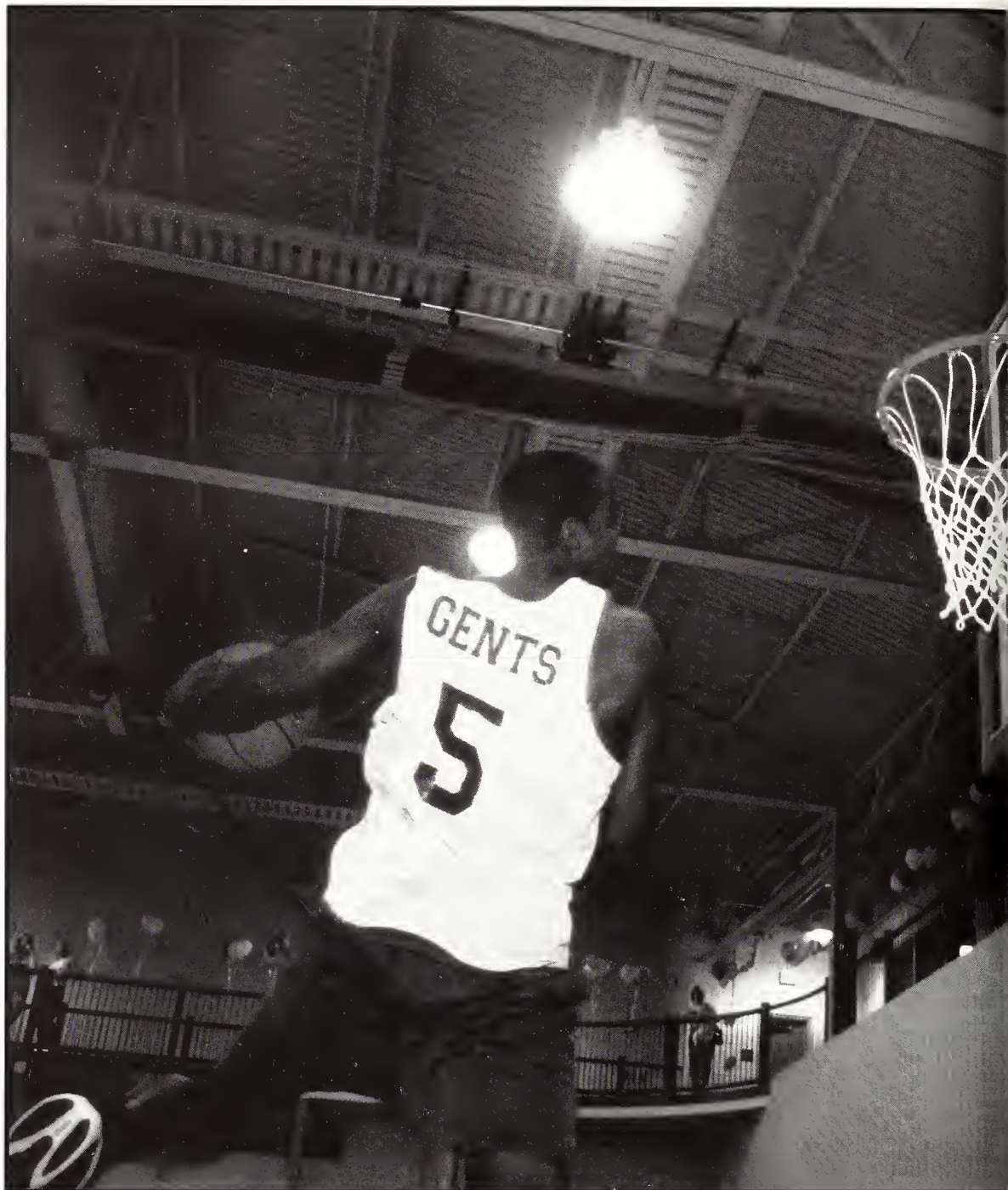
A SPECIAL PRESENTATION. Seniors D'Ahn Inman, Carolyn Morris, and Anna Walls eat some Chili's food after the last tournament. The girls all participated in a golf ball signing ceremony in which the seniors are presented with golf balls that are signed by the other teammates.

Gents' Tennis

home games in bold

Arkansas (DH)	L 0-7
Louisiana-Lafayette	L 0-7
Southern	W 4-3
LSU	L 0-7
Southeastern LA	L 1-6
Alcorn State	W 5-2
Texas Tech	L 0-6
Montana	L 2-5
Air Force	L 0-7
Gustavus Adolphus	L 1-6
Colorado	L 0-7
Texas-San Antonio	L 0-7
Lamar	L 2-5
Texas-Arlington	L 0-7
New Orleans	L 0-7
Prarie View A&M	W 7-0
Louisiana-Monroe	L 1-6
Rice	L 0-5
Texas-Pan American	L 3-4
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	L 0-7
Jackson State	L 3-4
Texas-Arlington	L 0-4

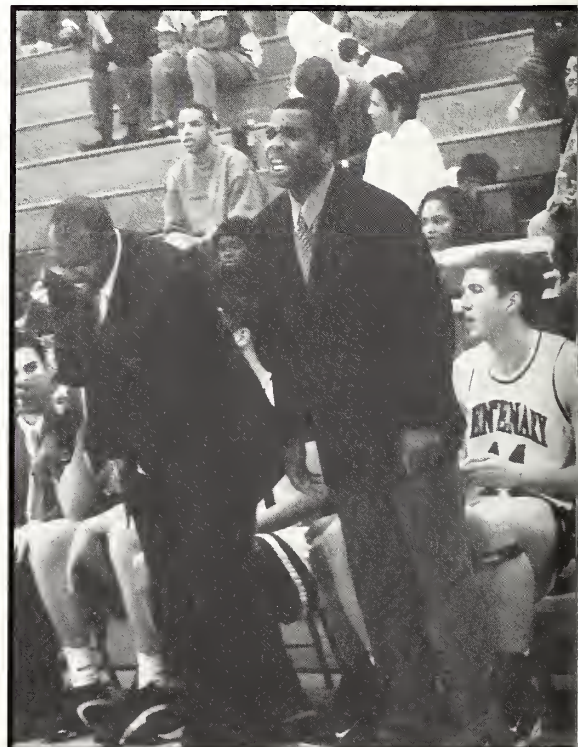
Record: 3-20



HIT IT OUT OF THE PARK. A softball player steps up to bat and works on maintaining total concentration during a game.



DON'T LET IT GO. Centenary soccer players gave their all in a match against the alumni during Alumni weekend.



GETTING INTO IT. The Gents basketball coaches hold themselves back on the sidelines as they yell out their thoughts on the latest action in the game.

SLAM IT! The basketball team came out full force for the Sneak Peek exhibition of the new fitness center. Students and faculty gathered around as the players showed off their basketball skills.

GOOD PLAY. Although competition was in the air, the soccer players in the alumni game were not afraid to show respect for their opponents' talented moves on the field.



hodgepodge

Editor's note: We originally planned for this page to feature the tennis teams. However, we are unable to feature tennis due to lack of pictures, so this page is now a hodgepodge of photographs we have of sports, but we are able to feature the scores from the tennis matches. The yearbook staff takes full responsibility for the lack of photographs, and we apologize to the tennis teams for not being able to offer more coverage of their season.

By: Nikki Doughty



REBOUND

REACTION.

Senior Olufemi

Oduko

catches some

air as he works

with another

teammate to

keep the ball

away from a

Texas Pan

American

player.



COME TOGETHER. Chi Omegas come together from all over to participate in the Chi Omega Alumni vs. Active flag football game.

Ladies' Tennis

home games in bold

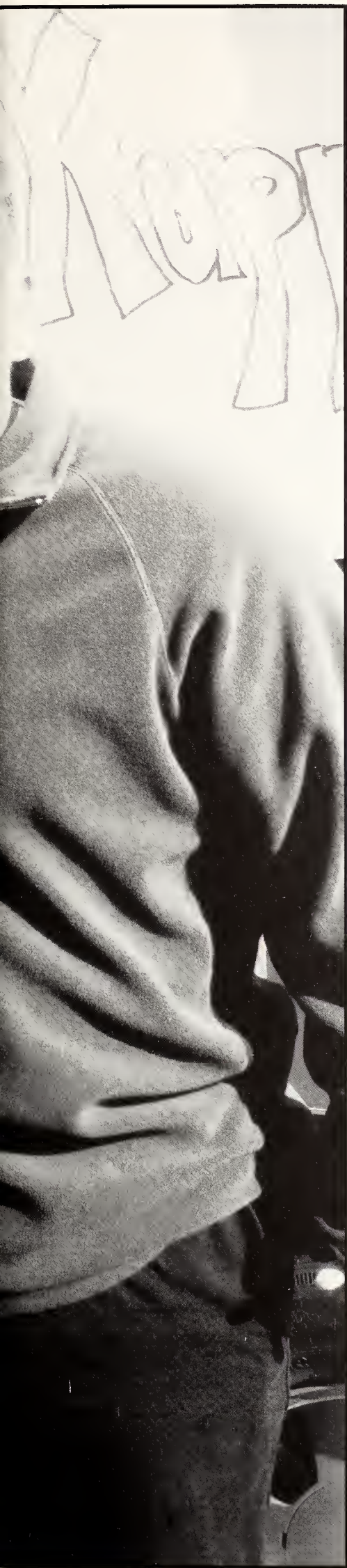
McNeese State	Rained Out
LSU	L 0-7
Southern	L 3-4
SE Louisiana	L 1-6
Lamar	L 2-5
McNeese State	L 0-7
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Louisiana-Lafayette	L 0-6
Alcorn State	W 5-2
Stephen F. Austin	L 1-6
Arkansas-Little Rock	L 0-7
Louisiana Tech	W 5-2
Tarleton State	W 5-2
Northwestern State	Rained Out
Prarie View A&M	W 7-0
Jackson State	W 4-2
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	L 2-4

Record: 5-10

FUNNY BONES.

Junior ZTA member Christy Melton and Sophomore TKE member Adam Dufour take a moment at the Homecoming tailgate party to pose with Mr. Bones. "I had to take a picture with those guys. They were the most awesome ones at the tailgate party," says Melton.





everybody

knows special b o n d s

By: Nikki Doughty

The bonds Greek members form within the Greek system are priceless and long-lasting. There are many opportunities for Greek members to strengthen their friendships. The **Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils** work to make sure Greek life is the best it can be for everyone. Rush is anticipated each year as Greeks welcome new members to their organizations, and soon after, sacred bonds are formed as big and little sisters and brothers are united. Each organization works to help out the community, whether it is **Zeta Tau Alpha** working to promote breast cancer awareness or **Kappa Alpha** working for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Swaps, such as the **Chi Omega/Tau Kappa Epsilon** Mice Races, provide the perfect opportunity to kick back and relax. Theme parties like **Kappa Sigma's** South Seas or **Theta Chi's** Rummage and Reggae are a hit with the whole campus since everyone is allowed to join in the fun. Formals are a great chance to get dressed up and share an evening of dinner and dancing with their dates and other chapter members. Another addition to all the fun events is Greek Week, an annual event for all Greek members to come together for a week of fun and games. Whether it's through a service project, a study group, or a party, special bonds are formed that Greeks learn to cherish for a lifetime.

Greeks

2000-2001
PANHEL-
LENIC
COUNCIL.

Amy Calvert,
Allison
Courville,
Vanessa
Curtis, Liz
Daughen-
baugh, Amy
Gardner, Mel-
issa Guillory,
Rebekah
Lagerson,
Aimee Lange,
Karen Loftin,
Michelle
Magee, Emily
Primeaux,
Elizabeth
Quillen,
Rebecca
Soskin.



photo by: Michelle Magee

TOP 5 GOALS OF THE YEAR

1. Strengthen Greek life on campus.
2. Prepare for Recruitment week.
3. Train new members.
4. Participate in fundraisers.
5. Perform community service.

how have panhellenic and ifc improved?

"The IFC has been reborn thanks to diligent efforts of a strong corps of officers, fraternity presidents, and representatives. I would like to personally thank Andrew Irby and Ryan Kraemer for their tremendous aid in bettering the Greek system."

Stuart Ponder, Sophomore

"All of the council members on Panhellenic came together as a group and worked really hard. Panhellenic has really prepared for a great recruitment week next fall."

Emily Primeaux, Junior



photo by: Michelle Magee

LISTEN UP! Freshman Eric Camp listened closely while Sophomore Ryan Kraemer voices his opinion in an IFC meeting.

PLANNING AHEAD. Juniors Karen Loftin and Emily Primeaux work with Sophomore Liz Daughenbaugh at a Panhellenic meeting, where the council plans events and sets up for Recruitment week.



BLE TALK. The Interfraternity Council works as a whole to
 discuss important Greek issues over a cafeteria meal during one of
 meetings.

photo by: Sean Gilder



CALLING the SHOTS

panhellenic/interfraternity councils improve greek life

By: Michelle Magee

photo by: Ashley Knecht

what is the best accomplishment of the year?

"I was fortunate enough to attend the National Panhellenic gathering, SEPC, this year, which gave me great ideas about how to improve Panhellenic's involvement on campus for next year."

Melissa Guillory, Junior

"The fact that IFC actually exists!"

Andrew Irby, Sophomore

"Panhellenic produced two great fundraisers this year: the Irish kissing booth and a fabulous car wash. I really appreciate all the help that other members of the council gave me so that the events ran smoothly."

Rebecca Soskin, Junior



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photo by: Sean Gilder

2000-2001 INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. Advisor: Lori Bradshaw. Ben Appersen, Eric Camp, Colin Delaney, Brian Ehricht, Nathan Hill, Jay Hood, Andrew Irby, Jay Jamison, Ryan Kraemer, Brandon Larsen, Stuart Ponder, Scott Vanderlick.



FASHION DO. Sophomore Rebekah Lagerson and Junior Rebecca Soskin model clothes that are appropriate for the first night of Recruitment week.

A COMMON BOND. Big and Lil Sisters smile after the Big Sis/Lil Sis ceremony in the fall. "I've enjoyed becoming good friends with my big sis this year; she's the best!" says Freshman Kristen Paxson.



photo submitted by: Liz Daughenbaugh

TOP 5 SERVICE PROJECTS

1. Heartwalk
2. Halloween carnival at Highland
3. Easter egg dying at Centenary's Egg-stravaganza
4. Career closet at the Easter egg hung
5. Take Back the Night

what's your favorite part of greek life?

"My favorite part of Chi Omega was initiation. I established a bond with my sisters that can never be broken."

Saba Khonsari, Freshman

"There were so many Chi-Os present at Take Back the Night that it proved how my sisters are not only there for me, but how they are there for all women."

Elizabeth Pitts, Freshman

photo submitted by: Liz Daughenbaugh



photo submitted by: Liz Daughenbaugh



SPRING 2001 FORMAL. Freshman Kathryn Ramey, Junior Ashley Gaines, and Senior Ashley Knecht pose for a family picture. "Formal was great, and it was so good to have our family back together," says Knecht.

KARAOKE ANYONE? Freshmen Esther Seitz and Rachel Ryan, Sophomores Liz Daughenbaugh and Jessie Miller, and Juniors Heather Butler and Becky Soskin take a break from dancing at the Theta Chi swap. "The swap was wonderful, my sisters sang 'Happy Birthday' karaoke style to me," says Seitz.

BID DAY 2000. New Members smile for a picture after running down the hill. This year Chi Omega added 22 fabulous girls to its chapter. "Bid Day was very special because I became part of a new family," says Freshman Lindsey Garner.

photo by: Liz Daughenbaugh



LENDING a HAND

chi omega: iota gamma chapter

By: Liz Daughenbaugh

MEMBERS

President:

Ashley Gaines

Vice President:

Laura Lindsay

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which event did you enjoy most and why?

"Formal was our best party because we had a lot of fun, and it was the most elegant party of the year."

Claire Galloway, Sophomore

"Crush was my favorite party because there were more boys than girls."

Krystil Garrett, Sophomore

"I had a great time with my date at Yippee-I-O Chi O."

Ashly Neal, Freshman

photo submitted by: Liz Daughenbaugh



YIPPEE-I-O CHI O! Sophomores Jessica Haley, Liz Daughenbaugh, and Stasia Taylor relax on the rocking chairs at dinner before Fall theme party.

photosubmitted by: Liz Daughenbaugh



THETA CHI SWAP. Freshmen Jennifer Maynard and Michelle Finch, Sophomore Krystil Garrett, and Juniors Mindy Montgomery, Heidi Fahrenholtz, Aimee Miceli, and Christy Finch have a blast at the Theta Chi swap. "I had a lot of fun at the swap singing karaoke," says Miceli.

BUILDING the BONDS

zeta tau alpha: beta iota chapter

By: Robyn Marchand

ZTA'S ANGELS. ZTA sisters clown around after a meeting and strike a pose resemble *Charlie's Angels*. The ZTAs adopted a *Charlie's Angels* theme for Prospective Weekend, with the slogan that states, "Letters mean nothing if you don't have the girls to back them up."

photo submitted by: Robyn Marchand



which event did you enjoy most and why?

"The ZTA event that was a blast this year was our Bid Day trip to Hot Springs. We had a great time traveling down there and getting to know our newest sisters. Not to mention the sun, the boat rides, floating, the great food, the sisterhood, and who can forget the crazy carousel!"

Elizabeth Quillen, Junior

"The Sandal Scandal Date Dash was the most fun party of the year! We chalked the campus at midnight the night before and tied flip flops to everyone's door knobs. The next morning all of us had to dash for a date!"

Karen Loftin, Junior

"Spring Formal was my favorite event because we all got to get dressed up and look like fairy princesses!"

Allison Kana, Sophomore

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ZTA GODDESS. Junior Laura Slack dances with Junior TKE member Bryan Ehricht. Slack and Ehricht were named Greek Goddess and God during the Greek Week festivities.

photo submitted by: Robyn Marchand
photo by: David Maroski



BID DAY BLISS. The ZTAs crowd together with their new members to celebrate their Bid Day success. The ZTAs celebrated themes of lifelong sisterhood and friendship throughout Rush and Bid Day, not to mention the rest of the year.

TOP 5 SERVICE PROJECTS

photo by: David Maroski

1. Assisting with Race for the Cure.
2. Making Valentine's Day cards for nursing home residents.
3. Canned food/toiletry drive for those in need.
4. Distributing shower cards promoting breast cancer awareness.
5. Assisting with Trick or Terror for the neighborhood kids.



ALOHA NEW MEMBERS!

Junior Delanie Hebert and Sophomores Crystal Burkhart and Robyn Marchand welcome Freshman Vanessa Curtis to the ZTA sisterhood on Bid Day. Hebert and Burkhart kept the chapter entertained during Rush week with their crazy comedy routines.



photo submitted by: Robyn Marchand

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what's your favorite part of greek life?

"My favorite part of Greek life is the sisterhood/brotherhood that is developed between the members of each organization. Not only are there bonds created just within a particular sorority or fraternity, but each group creates a link with each other. The memories that are created within my Greek life at Centenary will stay with me long after I have left."

Robyn Marchand, Sophomore



WHAT DOLLS! Junior Lauren Herndon and Freshman Maura Dees take a break from dancing at the Guys and Dolls Theme Party.

FORMAL FUN. ZTA sisters gather together for a traditional dance floor photo during formal. The girls love to get out on the dance floor together during the song "We are Family."

HANGING WITH THE BOYS. KA members stand together for a picture of all the guys. The members worked hard this year to raise money for MDA and volunteer for other city programs.



photo by: Justin Hoenser

TOP 3 SERVICE PROJECTS

1. MDA Fundraiser, Lock-In
2. Adopt-a-Highway Program
3. Mentor Program

what's your favorite part of greek life?

"Whaaat...It's off da'heezie."

Chad Sepulvado, Freshman

photo by: Alex Lu



photo by: Robert Savage

AMERICAN BEAUTIES. The ladies dress in their Old South wardrobes for the annual Old South ceremony. The event is anticipated by students as they line up in front of James Hall to see the presentation.

OH WHAT A NIGHT! Stag Night comes to a close as Senior Jason Wingert and Freshman Will Lara try to keep the party going.



LEADING MEN. Freshman Chad Sepulvado, who was assisted by Junior Nathan Hill, acts as Master of Ceremony for the 53rd annual Old South presentations.

photo by: Ben Cunningham



BAND of BROTHERS

kappa alpha: alpha iota chapter

By: Robert Savage

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Alex Lu

Dave Campbell, Ben

Cunningham, Brian Day,

Will Lara, Joel Rice, Zack

Salyer, Garrett Walker,

Jason Wingert

which event did you enjoy most and why?

"Coyote KA: crop tops and leather pants! Who's complaining!?"

Pete Raish, Freshman

"Bid Day because it was a lot of fun meeting everybody new."

Will Lara, Sophomore

"Coyote KA because I didn't get into any trouble, and the drama was low."

Joel Rice, Senior



GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT. The KA chapter lines up in front of James Hall and waits for their opportunity to present their individual dates at the Old South ceremonies.



COYOTE KA. If you ever saw the movie Coyote Ugly then you can see the theme behind this picture and some of the girls at Coyote KA.

BROTHERS in ACTION

kappa sigma: epsilon chapter

By: Jeff Everson

INITIATION TIME. Fall pledges Justin Withrow, Chris Cefalu, Robert Brocato, Jeff Jacobie, and Ben Barst pose together in front of the Kappa Sigma house after their initiation.

photo by: Scott Vanderlick



which event did you enjoy most and why?

"I really enjoyed PJ Party because I was comfortable in my attire; I sleep naked."

David Castille, Senior

"Everyone really had a really good time at Halloween Party all dressed up. We had superheroes, pregnant Nuns, Luke Skywalker, and I was the State Puff Marshmallow Man-fitting."

Jay Jamison, Sophomore

"I like Sig Sale because it gave me a chance to show all of the ladies what I am really made of."

Eric Mayo, Junior

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David Castille

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Jeff Everson

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Travis Tate

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Adam Blancher

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Faculty Advisor:

Dr. Harold Christensen

Alumnus Advisor:

Derrick Daniels



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CANYON CLIMBERS. Jay Jamison, Adam Blancher, Ryan Kraemer, and Jeff Jacobie take a break to catch their breath while hiking on a trip.

PARTYIN' AT PAT'S! Kappa Sigs and their dates enjoy a night of fun at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans after their formal dinner.

TOP 5 SERVICE PROJECTS

1. Establishing Joe Dartois Memorial Patio.
2. Allendale Clean Up with Shreveport Bossier Community Renewal.
3. Race for the Cure-We helped set up and take down the race.
4. Car Wash to raise money for Highland Center.
5. Food Drive.

Photo by: Brittney Anderson



HOT & NASTY.

Stasia Taylor, Jana Beckett, Will Street, Bryn Burgess, London Ogilvie, and David Castille look their best for Hot & Nasty.



what's your favorite part of greek life

"The brotherhood. I can count on my fraternity for anything because I know that they are not just my friends, but my brothers."

Brad Pinkston, Junior

"I think that the brotherhood provides a very good environment to grow up in. College is a time to grow up, and having a group of people that you can count on makes the difficult times a whole lot easier."

Mark Simmons, Senior

photo by: David Castille



IN TOUCH WITH NATURE. Kappa Sigma brothers take some time out after the Homecoming Parade to pose with their friend the Kudu.

ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO GO. Kappa Sigma brothers get all dressed up for the Chi Omega Formal.

photo by: Brittney Anderson

SPIRITED MEN. All the Tekes go out to the Gents basketball games to show their support for Horse [Brien Rabenhorst] and the team. Sometimes they go a little overboard, as John Rabenhorst, Patrick McCuller, Casey Muller, John Grand, and Brandon Thorn did on this day.

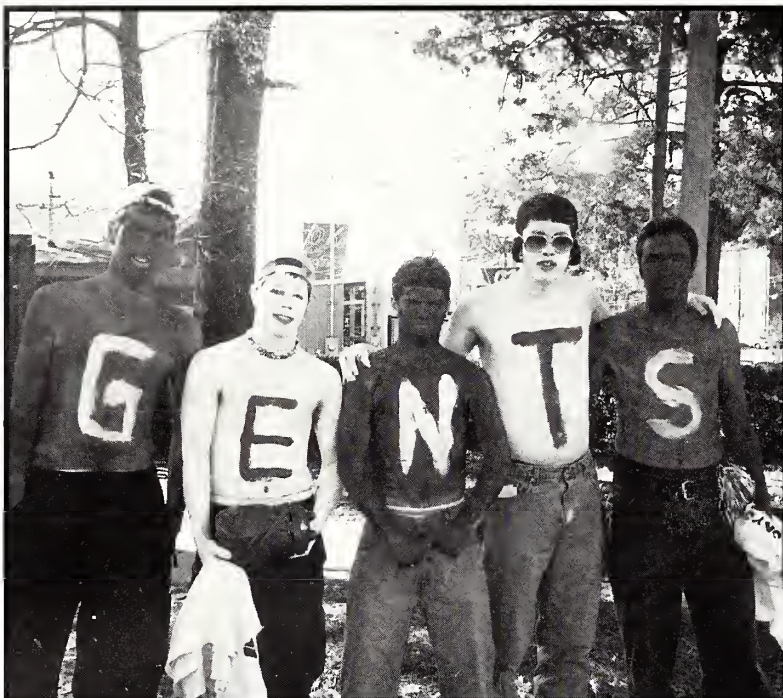


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TOP 5 SERVICE PROJECTS

1. Special Olympics
2. Adopt-a-Highway
3. Centenary Book Bazaar
4. Shreve Memorial Library Book Sale
5. CAB's Halloween and Easter events

what's your favorite part of greek life?

"Life long friendship, a special bond, and memories that will last forever. These are my favorite things about Greek life."

Greg McGehee, Senior

"The best part of Greek life is the good fun, great parties, and all the good guys."

William Wells, Junior

photo by: David Maroski



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SWEET HEARTS. TKE members John Grand, Charlie Starnes, Chip LeDuff, Justin Beckham, Jean Ancelet, Sean Gilder, Colin Delaney, Patrick McCuller, Andrew Irby, and Brien Rabenhorst show their support for James Hall Council at their Valentine's Day Dance.

HAVING A BALL. Tekes David McCormick, George Fine, Charlie Starnes, Bryan Ehricht, Stephan Cannon, David Pierce, Brandon Thorn, David Jones, Andrew Irby, John Rabenhorst, Justin Beckham, Patrick McCuller, Drew Sutton, and Justin Kirkes spend an evening of fun and dancing with the ZTAs at their annual formal.

STUDLY RELATIONS. The chapter sweetheart Nicole Vaughn and Evette Barnes surprise David McCormick at a ZTA theme party!

photo by: David Maroski



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By: Tau Kappa Epsilon

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which event did you enjoy most and why?

"Graveyard is awesome. We build a huge haunted house, and then we all get dressed up in costumes. Usually, we have a live band, and then we party the night away. It's fun to see everyone in costume; you have everything from Playboy bunnies to cafeteria workers! It's the biggest party of the year!"

Bryan Ehricht, Junior

"For Toga, we decorate the house with ivy and laurel wreaths. We put on toags, and boy, there are some inventive ones! And we dance! That's my favorite part...I love to DANCE!"

Nicholas Antoon, Freshman

"Red Carnation Ball is the formal party we throw for ourselves. This is our weekend getaway vacation just before finals where we relax in the vacation city of our choice. Guys in tuxes, girls in formal dresses...we all get together and celebrate being Tekes."

Andrew Irby, Sophomore



photo by: TKE

FEELS LIKE OLD TIMES. After the annual Alumni Weekend football game, Teke members take a photo with their alumni on Hardin Field.

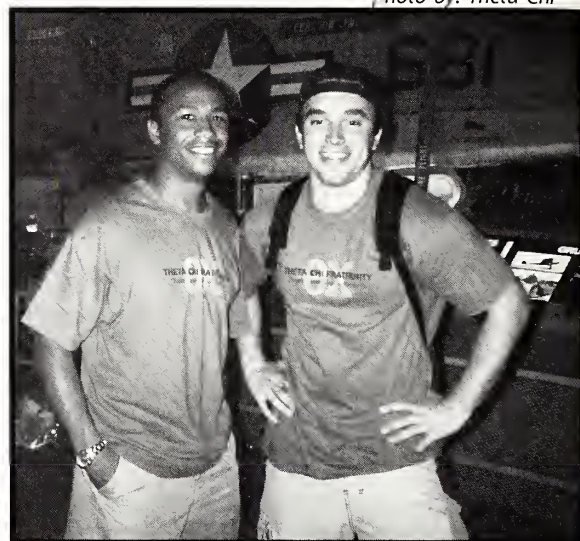
BONDS of BROTHERHOOD

theta chi brothers come together for a successful year

By: Trey Reeme

BROTHERLY RELATIONS. Sophomore Walter Wooldridge and James Guillory, a Theta Chi from McNeese State, stand in front of a fighter jet at the Smithsonian during the summer.

photo by: Theta Chi



which event did you enjoy most and why?

"Mafia was great as always! To see the alumni come in and participate makes all of us happy."

Ben Apperson, Freshman

"Rummage 'N Reggae was complete with the two-story waterfall, bamboo, some great music, and fun. It was the best party of the year."

**Walter Wooldridge,
Sophomore**

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Brandon Larson



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DRESSED TO KILL. Sophomores Dan Duzan and Rebecca Melanson await the bus that will take them to the Mafia party in November.

ALL DRESSED UP. Freshman Ben Apperson poses with guests at the Mafia party.

TOP 5 SERVICE PROJECTS

1. National Fraternity Project: American Red Cross Blood Drive.
2. "Bethesda Cares" Project for the Homeless.
3. Holy Angels Project (worked with local Boy Scouts of America).
4. Hosted Theta Chi Mid Year Leadership Conference.
5. Facilitated Regional Theta Chi Brotherhood Renewal Retreat.

photo by: Jessica Stewart



PLAYING CATCH-UP. Alumnus brothers Clay Hargett, Justin Hayes, and Torrey Bertheau catch up with Theta Chi President Trey Reeme at Mafia.



photo by: Theta Chi

what's your favorite part of greek life?

"My favorite part of Greek life is not the parties; it's knowing that like-minded people can have a good time while doing good for the campus and community."

Trey Reeme, Junior

photo by: Theta Chi



POOL SHARK. "Ten in the corner." Sophomore Jeremy Hernandez calls his shot at the pool table as others look on on a cold Friday night in January.

PARTY ANIMALS. Members, dates, and alums dance the night away at Mafia as the photographer hangs from the rafters.

SHOWING AP-
PRECIATION.

Students in Dr. Fell's
Literary Nonfiction
class show apprecia-
tion to the public for
their support of Cen-
tenary.

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everybody

knows kind support

By: Nikki Doughty

As the midterms and presentations pile up on students all at once, they feel encouraged by all the support friends and family show them. A "you can do it" or a "you are so smart" can really go a long way. Several students' parents chose to honor the achievements their son or daughter has made throughout his/her college career, and those displays of appreciation can be found throughout this section.

A major effort was made by the yearbook staff to include as many students as possible throughout the book. This was done with a Blacklist, which helped us keep track of how often a student was used in the book. After a student was featured a few times we tried to avoid using him/her. Of course, some students are so involved on campus that they are featured many times. We would like to congratulate Jean Ancelet for being the first person to be blacklisted! The names of students used in the book and the pages they can be found on are included in the index.

Thanks to the support of parents and the campus and neighboring community, students are able to achieve great success in their valuable college days. On behalf of our students, thank you for your support.

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Congratulations Greg Peco

Greg,

God has truly blessed us having you in our lives. You have given us so much joy and happiness through the years. Watching you achieve the early developmental milestones was fascinating. Watching you at Christmas as you anxiously awaited Santa's visit was simply delightful. Watching you give hugs and good-night kisses warmed our hearts. Watching your success in school made us feel fortunate. Watching you grow into a fine young man makes us very proud. We will continue to be watching with admiration and pride as you successfully achieve your goals in life. We love you very much. "Two-ten."

Love, Mom, Dad, and Mary Claire



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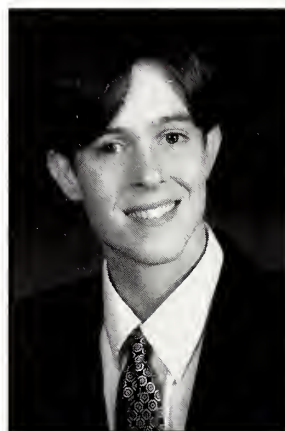
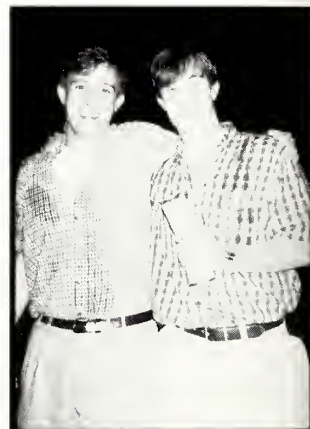
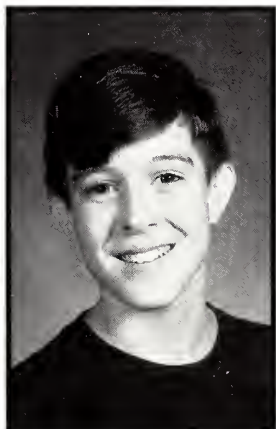
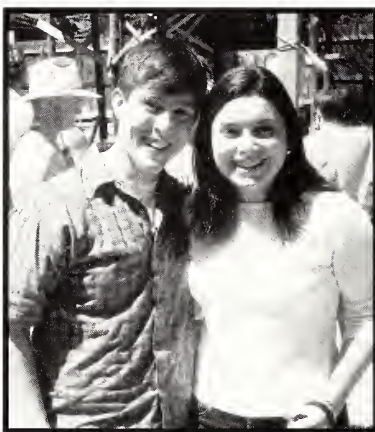
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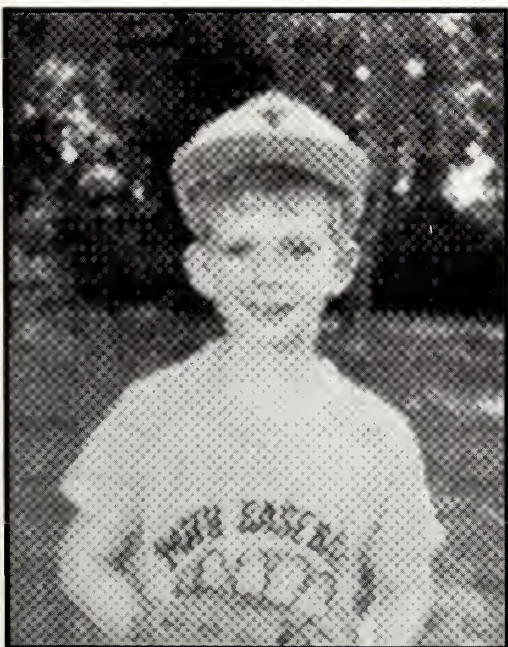
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You've come a long way from a little boy to a grown man. We are very proud of you. Keep reaching for your dreams and continue to grow wiser.



Love Mom & Dad, Harriet, MawMaw & PawPaw, Mary & George, Joice, Estelle, David & Stacey, Stephen, Marc, GrandMa Ellen, and a host of other people.

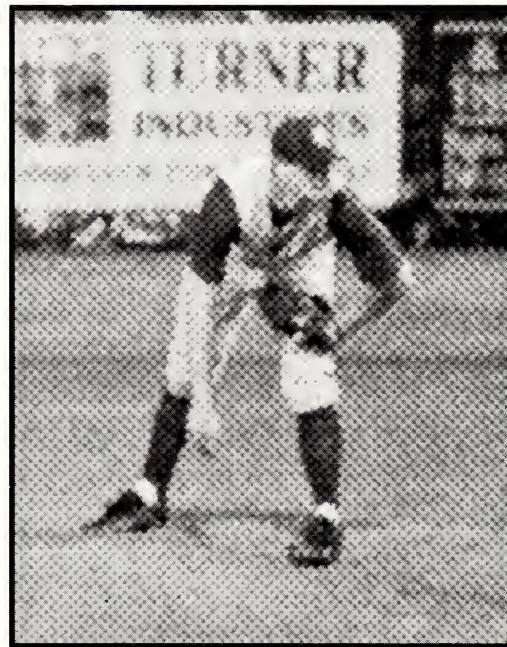
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Blane,
Another good "close"
and a great "start"
for the next game in life!

Thanks for the memories!

We love you,
Mom and Dad





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Le Congratulazioni!
Glückwünshe!
Félicitations!
Os Parabéns!*

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*Worldwide salutations for a world
traveled scholar. Your success and
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dreams come true. And, we'll be here for
you always because we believe in you.
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"Try not to become a
man of success but
rather try to become a
man of value."

Albert Einstein

We are so proud of you
and love you!
Mom, Dad, and Debbie



SUCCESS

As you know the road to success is not straight. There is a curve called failure, a loop called confusion, speed bumps called friends, red lights called enemies, caution lights called family.

You may have flats called jobs, but if you have a spare called Determination, an engine called Perseverance, insurance called Faith, a driver called God, you will make it to a place called SUCCESS.

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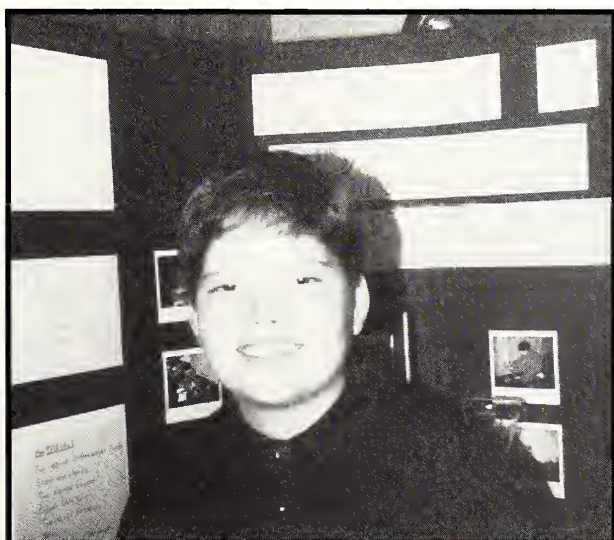
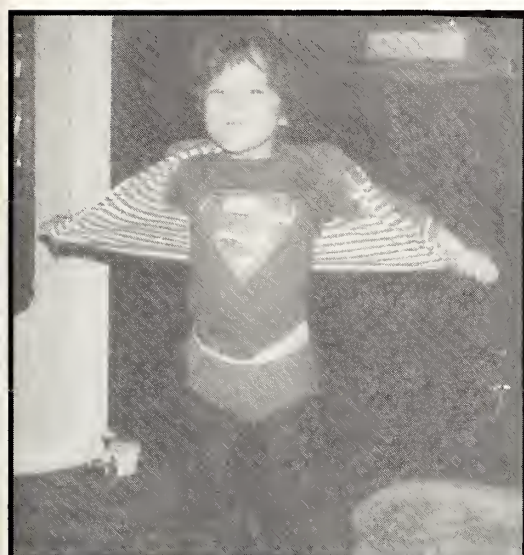


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WE WISH YOU SUCCESS
AS YOUR CAREER UNFURLS,
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DON'T BLOW UP THE WORLD!
Love-Your Family



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Speedy!
I'm proud of you,
Pawpaw Horton



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ROCKIN' AND RELAXIN'.

Many students made use of the new gazebo that was built behind Mickle Hall. On nice afternoons students can be found in the swings visiting, studying, or just relaxing for a while after a full day of classes.



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SHOW YOUR SPIRIT. Sophomore Monweh Weeks gets fired up and throws his hands in the air during a Gents basketball game. Students came out to many of the games this season to cheer their team on to victory.



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TREAD LIGHTLY! Sophomore Bobby Beaird walks across a bed of glass for the Physics/Chemistry fair held in the spring. Faculty and students came together to present a mindblowing and entertaining event for the campus.

THE FINAL SECONDS. A senior soccer player walks off the field hand-in-hand with his parents. The players were honored in a special ceremony at the last game of the season.

closing

...that can't be broken

Whether it was the opening of the new fitness center, the addition of new faculty and staff, or the change of SGA presidents, change was definitely in the air at Centenary. However, one thing stayed exactly the same, and that is the closeness students feel with each other during their college days. As Centenary continues to grow, so do the friendships and bonds that are created within its walls. As old faces end their college careers and enter the real world, fresh new faces will continue to come in and bring the life to Centenary that makes it so special. Through the years things will continue to grow and change, but one thing will forever remain the same: the unique intimacy among its people that makes Centenary College such a special place, a place where everybody knows your name.

by: Nikki Doughty



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A FOND FAREWELL.

Senior Ashley Hunter

shares a laugh and a

goodbye with music

professor Dr. Gale Odom.

Graduation gives students

an opportunity to thank

those professors that

enriched their lives during

their time at Centenary.

Colophon

Nikki Doughty: Editor

As I sit here and write the final page of this book I am slowly beginning to grasp the realization that my job here is finished. Although I have worked on five other yearbooks in the past, this was by far the most challenging due to the complete independence I was granted during my year as editor. By the end of this process I can conclude that despite all the long, tiring, frustrating hours that went into this book, I am happy to have had this experience. One of the things I learned to appreciate most through this past year is the warmth and support of the students and faculty at this college. Their support in my final weeks of finishing this book was amazing. The way they pitched in to help, whether by loaning pictures or lending an ear for me to vent my frustrations, is one thing that truly carried me to this point: the final page. As a result, I am more proud than ever to be a part of this college family.

My main goal for this book was to make it different, and I tackled that through the design of the layouts. It was my goal to feature as many students as possible throughout the book, and that was achieved through an increase in pictures and quotes. So for those of you who are looking for the stories, you will find them told by your fellow peers through their quotes. You are the ones who lived through these experiences and made them happen, so you should be the ones to tell them.

I would like to conclude by thanking my family and friends for all their support. Thank you for believing in me so much! I want to thank the faculty and my staff, especially those of you who completed all your assignments! Also, thank you, David Baker. It has been an honor and a pleasure working with you these past few years.

So that's it! My work here is complete! I hope all of you have enjoyed the 75th volume of the *Yoncopin*.
-Nikki Doughty



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Theme from Cheers

*Making your way in the world today
Takes everything you've got;
Taking a break from all your worries
Sure would help a lot.
Wouldn't you like to get away?*

*Sometimes you want to go
Where everybody knows your name,
And they're always glad you came;
You want to be where you can see
Our troubles are all the same;
You want to be where
everybody knows your name.*

